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PRESIDENTIAL WELCOME — Hinds Junior College President Robert M. Mayo welcomes entering freshmen and returning sophomores. Greeting the president for the first time this year are, left to right, James Thornton, freshman from Crystal Springs; Susan Baughman, sophomore from Florence; Allen Walker, freshman from Crystal Springs; and Shirley Jones, sophomore from Benton.

History, English

Departments Initiate Team Teaching

Team teaching, previously only in the Psychology Department will be initiated this year in the Social Science and English Departments.

Mrs. Joyce Kitchens, Western Civilization Instructor, stated, "This idea is not new. It has been used successfully throughout the country for about 10 years."

Dr. Floyd Elkins, academic dean, explained that students will receive better prepared lectures

and have an instructor who is more interested in each unit.

In the Social Science Department, teachers teaching Western Civilization will be: Dr. Byrle Kynerd, Frank Walsh, Reuben Dyer, Darden Reynolds, Mrs. Joyce Kitchens, and Joseph Bigelow.

Program Exciting

Mrs. Kitchens stated, "The program is exciting because it gives the teachers an opportunity

to teach the section of Western Civilization that they are most qualified and most interested in; therefore the students should be more interested.

"I don't think any teacher will refuse to repeat anything. But, it is confusing for the class to wait to ask questions after the class has passed that point in the lecture."

English Dept.

Also involved in team teaching, is the English Department. The 9 a.m. MWF sophomore English Literature class will have the same class objectives as the classes taught by a single teacher.

Teachers involved in the English team include: Mrs. Betty Furstenburger, Mrs. Polly Tillman, Mrs. Ann Hardy, Mrs. Nell Ann Pickett, and Mrs. Jim El Harris.

Hindsonian Posts Open To Students

Experienced photographers are eligible for scholarships with "The Hindsonian" college newspaper, and may apply with Bob Hodges, "The Hindsonian" sponsor, in the Student Union Building.

Positions are also open for students interested in editorial and staff work in sports, features, and news. Freshmen and sophomores may apply, although previous experience in journalism is required for editorial positions.

Students who wish to help should apply with either Bob Hodges or Marilyn Stewart, editor, in the public relations office in the Student Union Building.

"The Hindsonian" will be made out on Tuesday at 6 p.m. Staff members and those students working with the staff should attend these meetings.

Registrar Announces '70 Enrollment Totals

Student Government Officers Serve For Freshman Orientation Program

Hinds Junior College began its 1969-1970 session with an enrollment of 1,854 Academic students and 412 Vo-Tech students.

Registrar Mildred Herrin reported, "Registration went much smoother this year. The freshmen and sophomores had given some thought to their schedule beforehand and this helped everybody."

President Robert M. Mayo stated, "We did the same amount of work for more students in one less day. We are always trying to introduce new ideas to make registration easier. Team teaching will make this year exciting and more interesting to the students as well as the faculty."

Education Stimulating

Mayo also stated that the educational TV will provide a stimulus for learning. Students will find it easier and more interesting to learn

This year Hinds began a new freshman orientation program that involved all freshmen and transfer students.

Organized by James Booth, president of Senate; George Sumran president of ASB; Linda Holliday, president of WASB, freshman orientation was directed by William Oakes, dean of students.

Orientation

Booth stated, "The purpose of freshman orientation is to acquaint freshmen and new students with academic and administrative policies and to give students an opportunity to become familiar with the campus.

Sessions were held in the Fine ly Rabalais sponsors them.

Arts Building. During these sessions. freshmen and new students were welcomed by Dr. Robert M. Mayo, and introduced to academic policies by Dr. Floyd Elkins, academic dean.

Students were then divided into smaller groups for tours of the campus. Sophomores leading tours were: Donna Black, Jackson; Nancy Brown, Jackson; Bobby Banks, Pinola; Kathy Oliver, Jackson; Ray Tate, Forest; Judy Ervin, Crystal Springs: Doylene Tennyson, Jackson; Donna Sudbeck, Jackson; Beverly Ward, Raymond; Rhea Wilkes, Vicksburg; Linda Shirley, Jackson; Ann Mitchell, Jackson; and Donna Garrett, Star

Cheerleaders Hold Pep Rally, Tryouts

Freshmen will tryout for cheerleader at a pep rally tonight at 8 p.m. in the Girl's Gym.

For the first time this year, cheerleaders will serve for both football and basketball, although in previous years they were selected for one season or the other.

Sophomore cheerleaders are head cheerleader Libby Swilley, Brandon; Sandra Miller, Pelahatchie; Debbie Boteler, Florence; Judy Guider, Vicksburg, Mrs. Polly, Babalais, sponsors, them

Board Appoints Rosamond As New Dean Of Men

Hinds Junior College president, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, has announced the appointment by the Board of Trustees of Ivan P. Rosamond as the college's new Dean of Men.

Rosamond, a member of the Hinds faculty for nine years, took office July 1, succeeding Rosser Wall who is now serving as Administrative Assistant to the president.

Rosamond attended the University of Mississippi, Hinds Junior College, University of Wyoming, and graduated from then Mississippi Southern College with a B.S. and Masters in Health and Physical Education.

He started his teaching career in Laurel in 1956 after serving four years in the United States Air Force.

While on the Hinds faculty since 1960 he has held the position of assistant football coach and head track coach.

He is married to the former Ann Bilbo and they have three children, Marae, 11; Mark, 9; and Tim, 6. The Rosamonds reside in Ray-



IVAN P. ROSAMOND Dean of Men

mond and are members of the Raymond Methodist Church.

Rosamond is a member of the Mississippi Education Association, Mississippi Coaches Association, Raymond Methodist Church, and the Masons.



HINDS HONEY — Jerelyn Norton, a sophomore from Port Gibson majoring in Physical Education, tests her skill on the fairway of the HJC golf course.

Reflect Your Personality By Campus Involvement

Did you know a college can have a personality?

Hinds Junior College has a personality that changes each year as half its student body graduates each May and even more freshmen enroll the following September.

What has been the personality of HJC in the past?

Hinds has been Christian and generous. Its civic clubs, Circle K, Civitan, Astra, and Samothrace, have shown this spirit by their numerous community projects.

Hinds has been up-to-date. Courses have been continually added to keep pace with the needs of Hinds students, and modern, efficient buildings have been built to accommodate them.

Christian, generous, up - to - date — this has been Hinds' personality so far. A personality formed and upheld by thousands of students.

If you have any personality of your own, you can immortalize it by leaving its impression on Hinds' personality.

You can change Hinds' personality or stabilize it. All you need do is join an organization, maybe two or three, and let your opinions be known.

Make good your membership in the ASB. Communicate with your senators. Join. Don't stand on the sidelines. What will Hinds' personality be this year? Will it be yours?—MS

W.A.S.B. Progresses

Congratulations to the all-powerful Women's Executive Council.

Thanks to a few new senators with initiative and a sense of responsibility. Hinds Honeys now have the same privileges granted some of their junior high sisters.

For instance, women may now remain in the lobbies of their respective dormitories until 10:30 p.m. to watch TV. Slacks may be worn on campus without a coat covering them after 3:00 p.m. every weekday, and second semester freshmen now have room inspection three times a week instead of every day as it has been in the past.

Women on campus now have rights equal to those of their younger sisters, but what has happened to that "sense of individual responsibility" the WASB promises to encourage in section 2 of its constitution?

That constitution is still ambiguous in parts. Reasons should be printed with the regulations, and the rules with no logical reason or that are not self-explanatory should be discarded.

Women should be invited to see the WEC in action some time. They should be able to see who is making the regulations they must follow, how the regulations are made and, the answer to their big question, why they are made.

We hope the WASB will not stop their advancement into the present and that the WEC will continue this year to lead them to that "sense of individual responsibility" that accom-—MS panies womanhood.

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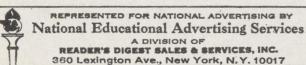
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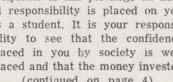
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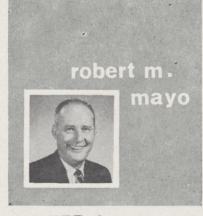
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Welcome

Welcome to Hinds. We join the sophomores, faculty, and s'aff in extending to this freshman class and transfers a cordial welcome to the campus and commendations on your use of good judgment in selecting Hinds.

We are proud of the fact that you have available for your selection the widest range of courses and skilled training available in any college in the state. Since Hinds claims to be a comprehensive junior college, this is as it should be because our mission is serve the educational needs of all students who apply for admis-

In this affluent age we need to be reminded that a college experience is still a privilege and not a right and is not to be taken lightly. You are privileged young men and women because local taxpayers and the state and nation have shown a willingness to invest in you as an individual by financing approximately 88 per cent of the cost of your education. This is a democratic society's way of upgrading each succeeding generation of workers and leaders and providing for the "general welfare" of the state and nation. As recipients of this privilege an added responsibility is placed on you as a student. It is your responsibility to see that the confidence placed in you by society is well placed and that the money invested

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School Calendar

Sept. 20—Hinds vs. Northeast at Booneville

Sept. 22—Last day for registration Last day for changing sections, etc. with no rec-

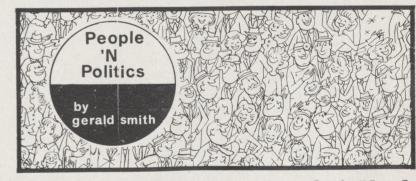
ord of performance. 6:15—Religious groups.

Sept. 23—5:00 p.m.—Samothrace 7:30 p.m.—Lendon Players' Dance, Girls' Gym. Sept. 24—5:30 p.m.—Civitan

Sept. 25—5:30 p.m.—Circle K

7:30 p.m.—Hinds vs. Perkinston at Raymond Sept. 29—6:15 p.m.—Religious groups.

Sept. 30—Election of commuting senators.



Politicians Carry Out Peoples' Needs

much thought to just what is expected of a political columnist. In reviewing many of the national columns I find that every polticial columnist sets his own style and mode of presentation, which either makes his columns controversial or dull.

With a fresh approach to political writing backed by what I consider a practical political philosophy, I will both criticize and commend certain policies of our government on both the state and national level, of course often using those in power as "whipping boys." No politician is above criticism and is equally entitled to commendation.

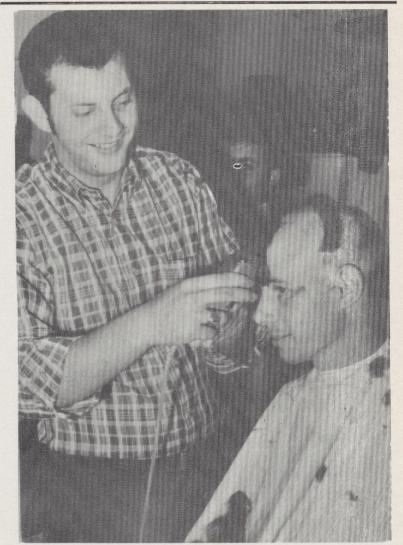
Our politicians only personify policies which affect all of us. They are motivated by ambition just as the business man or the young clergyman who are out to make the most of their careers.

In beginning another series of While the business man is out to political columns I have given satisfy people to make profit and the clergyman is out to persuade people to faith, the politicians task is to carry out the needs of all of the people.

As I have stated in previous columns, and which will always hold true; "politicians are no better than the people they represent, whether they be good or bad." With this thought it should not be difficult for us to see some of our own faults in the long-winded politicians who represent us.

Whether we realize it or not our political leaders are faced with many challenges from day to day, and I am sure it is not the easiest task in the world to run a government, especially in this day and time. Better government will result when people learn to take their load of the responsibility and when those in power learn that they are servants rather than masters.



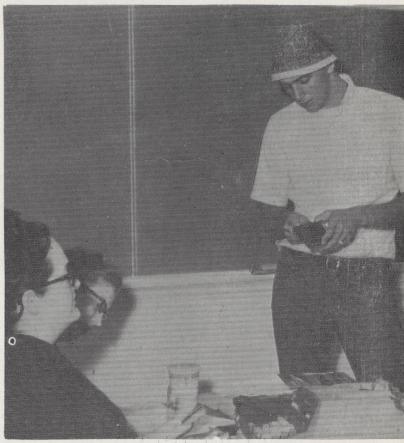


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Freshmen's Bewilderment

Overly enthusiastic barbers . . . Tours of the campus . . . Talks on rules and regulations . . . Long registrations - Freshmen are initiated into campus life the hard way. Next, will come months of s'udy, hard work, and watching stubs of hair grow back beneath the beanies. But, somehow, bits of supposedly forgotten moments during Opening Week will return to haunt, embarrass, or build up.











PARKING FOR COMMUTERS — Commuters may now park on a paved parking lot in the space behind the Fine Arts Building, since it was completed during the past week. The new lot will help alleviate the crowded conditions in parking lots throughout the campus.

Hinds Delegates Attend PTK Honors Institute

Susan Baughman and Sylvia Burnham represented Hinds at the National Honors Institute at Marymount College of West Virginia this summer.

Speakers at the convention included: Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine and Democratic Vice Presidential candidate in 1968; Mrs. Shirley Chisholm from New York who is a member of the House of Representatives; Dr. Saul K. Padover who is a professor of Political Science at New School of Social Research.

Also speaking at the meeting was John B. Anderson, Representative from Illinois, Howard Pollock of Alaska, and Bob Howie of Jackson. The highlight of the Institute was a banquet held on the final night

While in Washington, D. C., the delegates visited the White House, Mount Vernon, Supreme Court, and Smithscnian Institute. A panel discussion was also held with the foreign press corps. The panel included John Luter, William Ryan, Sam Summerlin, Richard Hallarn.

Next year the convention will be held at Bennett College in Millbrook, N. Y. The theme will be "A study of 20th Sentury American Drama." Delegates will study several contemporary dramatists and will attend several plays.

Panama City, Fla., will be the site of the National convention of Phi Theta Kappa on March 22-24. At this meeting the club will carry out business, elect officers, and choose the theme for the institute. The state convention will be held at Millsaps in Jackson Nov. 7-8.

Hinds Phi Theta Kappa will hold its first meeting of the year Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in meeting room one in the Student Union Building. All returning members are urged to attend.

International Convention Awards Hinds Circle K For Club Service Project

Hinds' Circle K Club was awarded an Honorable Mention award in the Single Service Division of Circle K International at the organization's 14th annual International Convention held in Portland, Oregon.

They won their award for their single service project at a home in Jackson for six fatherless boys. The Hinds club was in competition with such large universities and colleges as Louisiana State University, Auburn, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania.

More than 700 Circle K members from the 1,000 Circle K clubs in the United States and Canada were in attendance for the convention at the Portland Hilton Hotel.

Circle K is a mens service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International and the Hinds club is sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club.

Hinds Attends

Hinds' delegation included Jerry Fuller of Jackson, club president; Bobby Clark of Raymond, district secretary; and advisor Bob Hodges of Forest.

This year marks the fifth straight year that the Hinds club has placed in the top five in the Single Service competition. Two of the five years the Hinds organization has won the first place award and the other three it has won Honorable Mention.

Club President Jerry Fuller stated, "We are glad that we once again were able to place in the top five clubs. Each year the competition is becoming much harder, and our club is the only club in the history of the organization to ever place five years in a row in single service."

Other winners in the three state district which includes Louisiana, Mississippi and West Tennessee were: LSU-Alexandria, second place in the Bronze division of Achievement; and the University of Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette, first place in the Silver Division of Achievement.

Rankin Elected

Steve Rankin of Mississippi College was elected to fill the office as International vice president and Dean J. B. Guillory, District Kiwanis Advisor, from the University of Southwestern Louisiana was presented the Circle of Service Award for his outstanding contribution to Circle K for the past 12 years.

The convention sessions included: workshops, house of delegates sessions, caucus meetings, banquets, and featured entertainment. One of the convention speakers was United States Ambassador Harland Cleveland.

Mayo . . .

(Continued from page 2) in your education and training improves you as an individual and the society in which you will play a responsible role.

Your college life should not be all work and no play. According to the old nursery rhyme this indeed makes "Jack a dull boy." Your college years can be among the happiest of what we hope will be a long and useful life and they will be if you learn early to use your time wisely, to find the time for the hours of diligent study that satisfactory college work demands. Leave some time for friends and making new friends but do not neglect wholesome recreation which is a part of the happy, balanced life. As young adults each of you will have to workout his own individual combination of this balanced college

We encourage you to participate in a smany campus organizations as your time and interest permits. Again each individual student must make choices that will fit his interest and time available, while keeping in mind his major goal—an education, which for lack of a better system, is measured in terms of college hours and quality points earned.

As administrators and teachers we keep in mind at all times that students are our reason for being here and that you and your education are basically what this college, or any other college for that matter, is all about. The new building, the excellent equipment, the modern library stocked with more than 24,000 volumes plus slides, filmstrips, films and the latest equipment in educational media, are here because you are here and are needed by you the student.

The door of my office, other administrative offices, and those of the faculty are always open to students who have a problem which we might help them solve. Please feel welcome at any time to discuss these problems with any of us.

Welcome again to our growing campus and we look forward to enrolling you two year s hence on the roll of the Alumni Association where so many prominent leaders in industry, business, politics, and the professions are listed.

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HJC Music Camp **Held For Students** In Choral Program

Hinds Music Department sponsored its fourth annual choir camp this summer for 44 incoming freshmen and returning sophomores.

Leslie Reeves, choral director, said that the camp was primarily "to give the incoming freshmen a knowledge of the campus and a head start in choir activities."

During the week members produced a talent show and concert. One of the highlights of the week, the choir performed several of the numbers they rehearsed during the

Members participating sophomores Donna Garrett, Dick Martin and Billy Myers, and freshmen Patricia Robertson, Susan Robertson and Steve Yates. Len Bobo, a student at Mississippi College, played the organ.

Clef tryouts will be held in the next few weeks. The Clefs are a group of boys and girls specially sponsored by the choir.

Reeves noted that the turnout was smaller than it had been in recent years and emphasized that the group is still open for tryouts. Students interested in participating in the choir should see Reeves; there is a special need for tenor voices this year.

Reeves noted that the choir will perform its annual Christmas concert during the week before Christmas holidays. They will also perfrom in Sunday nigrt concerts at various churches.

Last year, the Hinds choir took a trip to the Gulf Coast. Reeves indicated that another such trip is planned for this year.

Last Call To Get Hinds I. D. Cards

By DAVID BOONE

Last call to receive an ID Card for first semester will be Wednesday, Sept. 24.

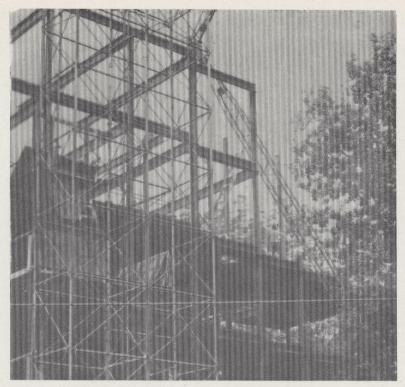
Cards may be obtained beginning at 8 a.m. to 12 noon in the meeting room on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Business Manager Grady Sheffield urges students who have enrolled after the regular registration period and those who may have failed to receive one then to obtain

Students are reminded by Sheffield that a Hinds ID Card is the only acceptable means of identification in dealings with the campus bookstore and business office and are also required for various other campus functions.

"We want to get everyone in", said Sheffield.

There is no additional expense ular registration expense.



DORM UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Under construction behind the Girls' Gym, the newest addition to Hinds' girls dormitories will house 257 women in a five-story building. It is scheduled to be open for summer school students in 1970.

Curriculum Committee Adds 10 Courses To HJC Selections

Courses in ten subjects were offered Hinds students for the first time after they were approved by the Curriculum Credits Commit-

First semester freshmen in technical business will be offered a course in Principles of Communication Skills. The course will offer basic English fundamentals, grammar, spelling, punctuation.

Personnel Management, a study of the objectives, functions and organization of personnel programs, will be offered to students who have taken Distribution and Marketing Technology 205. Emphasis will be placed on job evaluation, selection and placement, education and training, safety and health, employee services, employee relationships, industrial relations and personnel research.

Students interested in Medical Records Science can take a course dealing in medical record keeping, theory and medicine, organization and function of medical record department, duties and responsibilities of the medical record technician. The course also includes instruction in methods of numbering, filing, classifying, and analyzing medical records.

Medical terminology includes prefixes, suffixes, roots abbreviations, disease, operative and drug terms. It also includes study of terms related to all areas of medical science, hospital service and the paramedical specialties.

In the Manpower Medical Training Aid, a course will be offered to the licensed practical nurses since the ID card is part of the reg-seeking an Associate Degree. It will be an orientation program to

help nurses make a transition from vocational to technical levels.

Sophomores are being offered a general anthropology course. The course will include an analysis of the origins and development of man, his physical varieties, his symbol systems, his social group and his culture as derived from archaeological investigations and study of pre-literate cultures.

In the Business and Secretarial Science Department, two new courses are now being offered: Machine Transcription, prerequisite, Secretarial Science 103 or equivalent, is designed to develop proficiency in transcribing from machine dictation. In key punching, prerequisite Secretarial Science 101 or equivalent, students will have access to key punch machines and will be required to do some actual machine operation.

Students interested in the Law Enforcement Curriculum can now take an Introduction to Law Enforcement. The course includes the history, development and philosophy of law enforcement; introduction to agencies involved in the administration of criminal justice; career orientation, police adminiestration deals with the principles of organization and management on applied law enforcement agencies.

New Faculty Members Added To Departments

By BETTY SHEPHERD

Vo-Tech, the E nglish department, and the library staff were some of the departments at Hinds to welcome 25 new teachers and a library assistant.

Among those teaching for the first time are Joel McNinch, counselor; Norval Wills, police science; Miss Connie Sanders, data processing; Mrs. Gwendolyn Green, medical records librarian; and, Hilda G. McRaney, reading.

Three Added

Three new English instructors have been added to the staff. They are Miss Regina Reese, Mrs. Betty Furstenberger, and Mrs. Polly Tillman.

Director of the new Manpower Development and Training Act is Miss Mary Johnson. Other nursing instructors new at Hinds include Mrs. Juanez Parker and Mrs. Sherry Avenmarg.

New to the music department are Mrs. Edith Ballard and Lamar Tenhet. Other new instructors include Robert Keith Collins, chemistry - Biology; Roy Bingham, physics; Miss Paula Tillman, speech; and Bill Dunlap, art.

Vo-Tech Gains Instructors

In the Vo-Tech Department, the new instructors include Wayne Burkes, counselor and instructor; Henry Waggoner, auto mechanics;

Robert Mullins, drafting and surveying; Cecil Ward, instructor; and Lonnie Harper, instructor.

Assisting in the library will be Alice Margolis. Also in the library in the Technical Processing Department is Mrs. Dorothy Israel. Lester Estes will be in the agricultural department.

Although none of the instructors have been on the Hinds faculty previously, four instructors have attended Hinds. They are Mrs. Polly Tillman, English; Miss Connie Sanders, data processing; Joel McNinch, counselor; and, Cecil McNinch, counselor; Cecil Ward, Vo-Tech; and Bill Dunlap, Art.

Eagle Picks Baker Yearbook Editor

Brenda Baker, Byram sophomore, was named editor of the Eagle for the 1969-70 school year by yearbook sponsor Bob Hodges.

Other positions open on the "Eagle" staff include section editors and staff members in the faculty, organization, activities, votech, sports, classes, and features sections.

Students interested in applying should contact Bob Hodges in the public relations office in the Student Union Building.

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Bobcats Take Lead In JC Conference

Defending state and national junior college champion Jones took over the favorite's role in the Mississpipi Junior College Conference as Gulf Coast, pre-season pick of the conference coaches, was the victim of an upset.

Jones Wins

Jones handled Itawamba 24-7 last Saturday night while Gulf Coast was ambushed by East Mississip-

Jones had been selected to finish second in the coach's poll.

The Holmes at Pearl River game was postponed because of hurricane damage to the stadium.

Northeast Wins 39-21

Northeast, which opened its season on Sept. 6 with a 39-21 victory over Southwest in the only game on that date, was open last

Thursday action saw Southwest nip East Central, 14-12 and Delta slip past Copiah-Lincoln, 10-8.

The standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Jones	1	0	0	1.000	24	7
Delta	1	0	0	1.000	10	8
East Mississippi	1	0	0	1.000	10	7
Northeast	1	0	0	1.000	39	21
Northwest	1	0	0	1.000	34	44
Southwest	1	1	0	.500	35	51
Copiah-Lincoln	0	1	0	.000	8	10
East Central	0	1	0	.000	12	14
Gulf Coast	0	1	0	,000	7	10
Hinds	0	1	0	.000	34	44
Itawamba	0	1	0	.000	7	24
Holmes	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pearl River	0	0	0	.000	0	0

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tonight Copiah-Lincoln at Holmes East Mississippt at Southwest

SATURDAY

Pearl River at Northwest Itawamba at Gulf Coast East Central at Jones Hinds at Northeast

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Northeast 39, Southwest 21 (played Jones 24, Itawamba 7.

East Mississippi 10, Gulf Coast 7. Northwest 44, Hinds 34. Southwest 14, East Central 12. Mississippi Delta 10, Copiah-Lincoln 8 Holmes at Pearl River, postponed.





JOINS STAFF - Earl Leggett, left, former professional tackle in the National Football League has retired after 12 years of pro ball to join the Hinds coaching staff as defensive line coach. Joby Moss, right, of Raymond will be assisting the coaching staff as trainer.

Leggett Retires As Pro, **Becomes Assistant Coach**

1969 is former New Orleans Saints defensive tackle Earl Leggett.

Leggett, a graduate of Hinds and Louisiana State comes to Hinds after completing 12 years in professional football.

During those years he played nine years for the Chicago Bears as a defensive and offensive tackle and defensive end; one year with the Los Angeles Rams as a defensive tackle and end; and two years with the New Orleans Saints as a defensive tackle

Born In Jacksonville

A native of Jacksonville, Fla., he has been living in Raymond since 1951 and coaching at Hinds in his off season for the past five

Leggett came to Hinds his junior year in high school and then went his first two years of college here also playing football under Coach Joe Renfroe.

During his four years at Hinds the team only lost three games and tied one. In his fourth year, 1954, coach Joe's first year as head coach, the team proved to

New Hinds defensive coach for be the mightiest in the nation and romped off with the Junior Rose Bowl victory

All-American

He was an All-American in Junior College while at Hinds.

After completing junior college he transferred to LSU as a 270pound tackle playing for Coach Paul Dietzel. Dietzel once commented about Leggett, "I seriously doubt if there is a better tackle in the United States'

While at LSU he was All-American and All-Southeastern Conference. He graduated from LSU with a major in physical education.

First Draft Choice

In 1957 Leggett was the first draft choice of the Chicago Bears. In 1963 he played for the Bears when they were the world chainpionship team and Coach George Halas was named "Coach of the

During his 12 years in pro-ball "Big Earl" as he is known has been called "The Gentle Giant," "Big Daddy," "Goliath," and one of the most modest men in professional football.

12 Year Pro

Leggett commented, "I have had 12 real good years in professional football and I really enjoyed coming back down South with the New Orleans Saints to finish up

He also stated, "I am looking forward to coaching at Hinds and with my past experience I feel that I have something to offer the boys who will be playing this

Leggett admits that coaching is a lot easier than playing and many of the 1969 Eagle team will probably tend to agree as they stagger back to the dressing room after a professional-level workout.

Returning Vets Make Team Prospects Bright For '69 Grid Season

Hinds' 1969 edition of the Eagle football team will feature 11 returning lettermen among 41 squad members.

Coach Joe Renfroe's Eagles will have eight lettermen to man the line positions but only three return to the backfield.

Lee Boozer of Vicksburg and Eddie Mitchell of Jackson will head the defensive halfback corps as the only returnees, while James Sims of Jackson is the lone returnee in the backfield at wingback.

Bobby Daniell, 5-9 at 190, will be handling the centering chores again this season along with playing linebacker.

St. Joe Grad

Jon Schoeneck, a Jackson St. Joseph High graduate at 6-0 and 195, will be a returning guard along with Garry Smith from Forest Hill, at 5-11 and 170.

Tim House of Jackson at 5-11 and 198 will also be returning at a guard slot.

Ricky Denson of Jackson at 6-3 and 228 along with Ural Bliss of Vicksburg at 6-2 and 210 will key the tackle positions for the Eagles.

Britt Singletary of Jackson at 6-0 and 165 will be back at his defensive halfback and split en! post while George Sumrall of Jackson at 6-1 and 198 will be holding down the tight end spot, both offensively and defensively.

Quarterbacking duties will be completely handled by rookies such as Bob Dennis and Robert Randle of Jackson Wingfield. Wayne Muse of Clinton, and Gale Martin of

Top Quarterbacks

Both Dennis and Muse won Most Valuable Player Awards from their high schools in their senior year while Robert Randle won the award his junior year at Weir, before transferring to Wingfield.

Charley Berryhill of Forest Hill will be one of the many Eagle freshmen in the backfield this year along with Raye Pettit of

Mickey Parker and Earl Winterstein of Wingfield will also be in the backfield along with Bryant Robertson of Vicksburg Cooper, Mickey Grace of Jackson Central, Marion Conerly of Vicksburg St. Aloysius, and Marion Green of Vicksburg Temple.

Freshmen centers will be Robert Johnson of Wingfield and Mark Steen of Warren Central.

Rookie Guards

Freshmen guards will be Tom Usry of Pearl-McLaurin, Tom Saffle of Jackson Callaway, Mike Cole of Temple, and Mike Ellingburg.

Rookie tackles will be led by Joe Monroe of Callaway, Gus Boyd of Temple. Mike Cunningham of Clinton, Gerald McDonald and Howard Polk, an Ole Miss trans-

Freshmen ends will be comprised of Phil Booth, a Mississippi College transfer. Roger Pierce of Pearl-McLaurin. Pete Mathews of Utica, and Johnny Outlaw of Jackson Provine.

Hinds WRA Group Schedule Meeting

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Hinds Women's Recreation Association will hold a meeting in the girls' gym next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. to discuss plans about future sport activities.

The WRA club is any girl's chance to participate in sports, such as, volleyball, powder puff football, basketball, badminton, and softball. Some extra activities will consist of campouts, sports tournaments, parties, and additional ideas from new members. All girls are invited to join.

Officers of the WRA for this year will be, Jan Powers, president; Deborah Trebotich, vicecpresident; Sandra Miller, secretary; Sharon Sims, treasurer; Libby Swilley, representative; and Susan Smith, senator.

The first sport activity for the WRA will be a volleyball tournament beginning Sept. 29. The teams will be Northside, Westside, Main and the commuters.

Renfroe Enters 22nd Year At Hinds

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Joe Renfroe, a familiar face around the Mississippi Junior College circuit, will be entering his 22nd year as Hinds Eagle head coach this year, while Assistant Coach Ivan Rosamond will be entering his nin'h coaching campaign. Renfroe was born in Fort Myers,

Fla., and attended Tulane University in the fall of 1939. Alhough planning to become a doctor he instead became an All-American in football in the fall of 1943.

Renfroe Becomes Coach

After graduation in the spring of 1944, Renfroe became head coach of the Gulf Coast Military Academy in Gulfport for two years before working on the government Corrective Rehabilation Physical Education program for one year.

The love of football is a hard thing to forget and after a year's absence from the gridiron Renfroe got back in the groove by becoming the backfield coach in the spring of 1947 at Hinds.

Becomes Eagle Boss

He remained in this position for seven years until 1954 when he became head coach and athletic director. During his first year as head coach of the Eagles he gained national fame and prestige by leading his Eagles to the state crown with a perfect 9-0 record. and the mythical "National Cham-

pionship" by downing El Camino Ca'if. in the Junior Rose Bowl 13-7. This victory won him "Coach of the Year" honors Rosamond, a former Hinds and

Canton High School football star, begins his ninth season as assistant football and head track coach for

Berins College Career

His career in college football began at Ole Miss in 1947, but he transferred his sophomore year to Hinds where he was named to the All-State team as an end.

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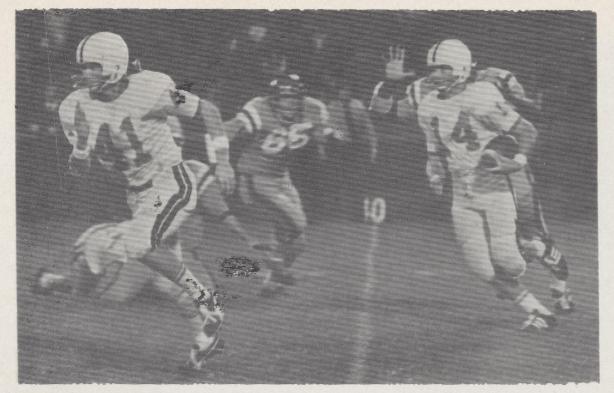
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HINDS QUARTERBACK Mickey Grace (41) leads interference as quarterback Wayne Muse (14) breaks loose for a long gain in the first half of the Hinds-Northwest game, won by Northwest, 44-34.

Parker Scores 18

Northwest Outdistances Hinds, 44-34

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI Hindsonian Sports Editor

Most teams that score 34 points in a college game usually wind up winning but the Eagles saw a surefire win snatched from their grasp by a late second half comeback by Northwest to hand the Eagles a 44-34 loss Saturday night at Ray-

Northwest, trailing by a 34-7 count in the third quarter, suddenly caught fire for 14 points in the third quarter and 23 in the last frame to pass the Eagles in a powerful offensive struggle.

Thompson Intercepts

Thomas Thompson snared a 25yard pass interception to put Northwest ahead 37-34 for the first time in the game with 9:14 left in the final period. The clincher came on a 25-yard James Gordon to Johnny Mills pass with 2:47 left.

The Hinds offense, lacking over the years, came to life Saturday night as the once Eagle running attack turned into almost entirely an arieal show

During the first half the Eagles showed their muscles by chalking up 11 first downs a 242 yards.

Wayne Muse along with Mickey Grace and the halfback option pass completed 11 of 21 passes for 162 yards and three touchdowns.

George Sumrall, the tight end, scored the Eagles' first touchdown

STATISTICS

	Northwest	Hinds
First Downs	15	16
Rushing Yardage	184	109
Passing Yardage	216	252
Passes	9-24_3	15-38 4
Punts	6-35.3	6_35.5
Penalties	144	70
Fumbles Lost	2	1
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Hi-Parker 9 pass from Grace (Green kicck)

Hi-Parker 27 pass from Grace (Green NW-Mills 28 pass from Gordon (Tom-

linson pass from Gordon)

NW—Buford & punt return (Pass failed)

NW-Thompson 42 pass from Gordon Gordun run) NW-Thompson 25 pass interception (Tomlinson run)

NW-Mills 25 pass from Gordon (Mills

Elsie Says ...

pass, after Mickey Grace started it all off on a two-yard dive for six, after latching on to a 67-yard Wayne Muse pass.

Split end Mickey Parker caught the next three TD passes on throws of nine and 28 yards by Mickey Grace on the halfback option play and a 63-yard bomb by Muse in the third quarter.

The lone tally for Northwest in the first half came, on a 75-yard pass from James Gordon to John-

Trailing 27-7 at the half, things looked dim for the Rangers. Hinds still looked tough after the start of the second half as the Eagles took exactly 1:00 to notch six more on the scoreboard.

Tables Turned

the Eagles, who ware having their and the tables were turned.

Northwest with a ground-control ballgame plan drove to the Eagle 28 yard line before Johnny Mills caught his second of three TD passes to make the score 34-14 after a two-point conversion.

Two minutes later in the game the Eagles who were having their troubles moving the ball, were forced to punt and Randy Buford reeled off a 66-yard punt return to make it 34-21 with 2:24 left in the third quarter.

Disastrous Quarter

The fourth quarter proved to be the most disastrous for the Eagles as Wayne Muse and Bob Randle combined to throw three interceptions, one for a touchdown.

Thompson caught a 42 yard TD strike and batted a Wayne Muse rass down into his own arms for another touchdown to pull the Rangers ahead 37-34 after a successful two-point conversion.

With the game already won, Mills put icing on the cake by catching a 25-yard pass for another Eags See Betterment In Northeast Contest

By DAVID BOONE

It'll be up, up and away for the Hinds football team for the season's first road game Saturday night against Northeast in Booneville.

If one word has characterized the Eagle practice sessions this week it has to be "improvement." Everyone is working, going full speed trying to avenge last week's 44-34 loss to North-

But it won't be easy. Northeast has had a week off for rest after beating Southwest in the season opener Sept. 6.

Key to the Northeast offense is quarterback Johnny Buskirk. Buskirk is one of the top roll out passers in the JC conference but is weak when pressed hard and forced to move while throwing.

This is Northeast's second season to field a team after an absence of 12 years from the JC conference.

Nothing new is really expected from Hinds Saturday night after a second half decline led to the defeat last week

Wayne Muse, who went 9 for 23 in the passing department, is once again the key man.

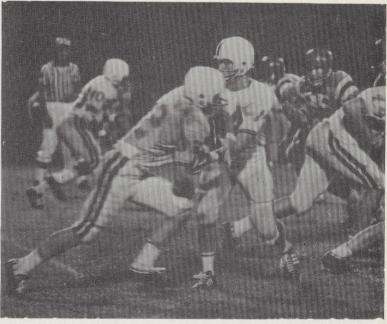
In the backfield behind him will be speedster Mickey Grace at running back, Charley Berryhill at fullback and Marion Green at wide

Grace added a definite wrinkle to the Hinds offense with his halfback option and tossed two touchdown passes to split end Mickey



MICKEY PARKER Player of Week

George Sumrall, who carried a 63-yard pass over for a touchdown will be the tight end. Rick Denson and Ural Bliss are the tackles, Tim House and Jon Schoeneck are the guards and Robert Johnson will be at center.



DIVE PLAY — Quarterback Wayne Muse hands off to fullback Earl Winterstein as the Eagles try their luck on a dive play to pick up a

Renfroe Looks Ahead To Better Year As Eagle Squad Kicks Off Campaign

again," according to Coach Joe Renfroe

He bases this on the returning 11 lettermen and the hiring of Earl Leggett as a new assistant

Leggett played with the Eagles,

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Hinds' Eagles are due to "rise then at LSU, the Chicago Bears and the New Orleans Saints.

Among the returnees on offense is running back, James Sims, and end George Sumrall - who saw plenty of service during Hinds' losing season last year.

Renfroe is counting on quarterback Wayne Muse of Clinton to engineer the Eagles to a better

The Eagles have charted nine games for the season and opened last week with Northwest here losing, 44-34. Home games will be at 7:30.

The schedule:

Saturday-Northeast at Booneville. Sept. 25-Gulf Coast at Raymond. Oct. 4-Jones at Ellisville.

Oct. 9-Holm's at Raymond.

Oct. 18-Copiah Lincoln at Wesson. Oct 25 (Homecoming)—East Mississippi at Raymond.

Oct. 30-Southwest at Raymond. Nov. 8-Pearl River at Poplarville.



Reception Honors **New Staff Workers** Given By HJCEA

New Hinds faculty and staff members were honored by the Hinds Junior College Education Association at a reception last Sunday in the reserve lounge of the Student Union Building.

Other business programs for the group during the year will include four luncheon meetings with top educators in attendance.

Social functiones of the organization will be the annual Christmas Party in December and a picnic in early spring.

All faculty and staff members at Hinds are members of the group in addition to other professional groups such as the Mississippi Education Association.

Officers of the group include Frank Walsh, president; Anne Hardy, vice-preisdent; Mary Wardlaw, secretary; Mac Backer, treasurer; Fred Brooks, parliamentarian and Lurline Stewart, historian.

Professor Kynerd Returns To Teach In Social Sciences

BY BETTY SHEPHERD

Dr. Byrle Kynerd has returned to Hinds to teach Western Civilization, as he did three years ago when he was working toward his M.A. in History at Mississippi Col-



DR. BYRLE KYNERD Social Science Instructor

Born in Aberdeen and raised in Raymond, Dr. Kynerd attended Raymond High School and Hinds Junior College. He then went to Mississippi College, in Clinton and received his B.S. in 1964 and his M.A. in History in 1966, sponsored by Mrs. Martha Bigelow.

After teaching at Hinds, he attended the University of Georgia 1966-69 and recently received his Ph.D.

Dr. Kvnerd's dissertation. "Law Enforcement and British Liberties During the Early Reform Period 1815-1838," is an analysis of public discontent in England and how that government coped with it. Students interested in reading his dissertation in Mississippi History should contact him in the History Department.

He is married to the former Mary Jo Sullivan, and their son, Kevin, is three years old. They reside in Raymond.



PLEASANT BREAK - Hi-Steppers entertain troops and relief workers involved in clean-up operation after the Mississippi Gulf Coast was struck by hurricane Camille.

For Coast Troops

Hi-Steppers Perform

rection of Mrs. Alon Bee, participated in several activities this sum-

Early in the summer the Hi-Steppers presented a program for the annual meeting of the Mississippi Bar Association.

The Steppers have presented three programs to the military men at Camp Shelby in Hattiesburg which included units from Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. On the average each performance was witnessed by 2,500.

All-Star Performers

At the annual Mississippi High School All-Star football game, the Steppers performed during half-

They also participated in Jackson Day at the Neshoba County Fair.

Another football game appearance was next, the state's first professional game between the

Hinds' Hi-Steppers, under the di- Kansas City Chiefs and the Cincinnati Bengals, both of the American Football League.

Coast Board

After hurricane Camille struck the Mississippi Gulf Coast Mrs. Bee and a group of Steppers boarded buses and went to the coast to entertain military men aiding in the clean up job.

This group gave three performances on the coast: in Biloxi to Army personnel; in Gulfport to the Air National Guard; and to the Seabees at the Biloxi Seabee Base.

'We Care' Ushers

During the We Care Telethon, they served as ushers and hostesses as well as performers on stage.

Hi-Steppers had an initiation week and practice session every week during the summer. They will perform at every Hinds home game at half-time during the season along with other football appearances.





Individual Determines Own Success

It's great to get back into the swing of campus life!! You sophomores who were here last year may have varied opinions on this subject, but I'm sure you will agree that making those 8 a.m. classes is more exciting than sleeping till noon or going to the lake for the weekend. All kidding aside. freshmen and sophomores, campus life really can be a wonderful experience. Our campus will be what you make it. Although there will be much action on campus, our primary purpose is to learn and prepare ourselves to fulfill our dreams of success.

What is success? Since this is relative to each student's desires and needs, many things combine, determining his personal success. Whatever each individual's views may be he will need pride to reach his goal. Pride in himself, his school, and his work. There is much to be proud of on our campus, if you will take the time and initiative to get involved.

Remember, Hinds is what you make it, so get in the swing.

WEC Changes Rules For Women Students

Changes in women's regulations as stated in the 1968-69 student handbook resulted from communications, according to WASB President Linda Holliday.

Among the changes is a rule allowing women to wear slacks without a coat every day after 3 p.m., and another permitting commuters to visit dorm students anytime from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Curfew Extended

Dorm students may now stay on campus until 4 p.m. before they are required to sign in and out in the dormitory, and a minor change was a thirty minute extension on the 10 p.m. curfew for room check, if students wish to watch TV in the

Also, according to the extended privileges, second semester freshmen gain the same room inspection privileges as sophomores, which is three times a week instead of every day.

Permission Granted

Blanket permission will soon be granted Hinds Honeys on a limited scale. Dean of Women Faye Marshall clarifies the innovation as "a form signed by parents giving their permission for their daughters to participate in specified activities during a semester while attending Hinds."

However, blanket permission forms will not be handed to students and their parents until the end of the first six weeks of this school session, when it will be explained more fully.

Surveys Taken

Linda Holliday credited surveys taken on campus at the end of last year for beginning the trend toward changing many unpopular

Club Publishes Event Calendar

Club presidents, who have information to be put on the "Calendar of Events" published monthly by the Civitan Service Organization should contact Advisor Doug Price, or Committee Chairman Carroll

Price invited men interested in joining the Collegiate Civitan Club to obtain an application form from President Billy Myers.

Among Civitan's Registration Week projects was assistance to girls moving into the dormitories and several "welcome" signs posted in the Administration Building, Student Building, and Southside Dormitory.

Officers for the coming year are Myers, president; Carroll Walker, vice president; Ray Tate, secretary; Don Varner, treasurer, and Donna Garrett, Civitan sweetheart and co-chairman of the social affairs

"Surveys we took last year opened channels of communication from each student in the dorm," she said. "The WEC took the rules mentioned by most all the students and we tried to ask for those we thought were fair."

"If students take the responsibility to respect the rules, we'll keep the privileges we have, and possibly improve the rules we have," she promised.



BOB HODGES New PR Director

Assistant Named New PR Director

Bob Hodges, assistant Public Relations director at Hinds for the past three years has become Public Relations Director after the resignation of Representative Ralph Sowell, Jr., who is now president of a printing firm in Jack-

Hodges is a graduate of Forest High School and attending Hinds Junior College. While at Hinds he was President of Circle K, vice president of Phi Beta Lambda, Public Relations Commissioner of the Senate, Business Manager for "The Hindsonian" and Organizations Editor 'Eagle."

In addition to holding the position of Assistant Public Relations Director for the past three years Hodges has been resident of Greaves Hall, advisor for Circle K, and advisor for both "The Hindsonian" and the "Eagle'

He is a member of the North Jackson Kiwanis Club and serves on the Circle K committee for that organization. He is also Kiwanis chairman for Division V on Circle K clubs and Assistant District Kiwanis Chairman for the Louisiana - Mississippi - West Tennessee District of Circle K International. He is also a member of the Raymond Baptist Church.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Bookstore—7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 4 p.m. on Fridays. Post Office—8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Grill-7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 7-11 a.m. on Saturday 4-8 p.m. on Sundays. Recreation Hall—1-9 p.m.

Library—7:45 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 4 p.m. on Fridays 3-6 p.m. on Sundays.

Cafeteria—Breakfast 7-7:45 a.m. Weekends—7:30 - 8 a.m. Lunch—11:15 - 1:15 Weekends—12 noon

Supper—5 - 5:45 p.m. Barber Shop—9 - 4:00, 2:30 on Fridays.

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'70 Eagle Staff To Photograph Class Pictures

Pictures for the 1970 Eagle will be taken three days, October 13 through October 15, from 8:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day in the Meeting Room of the Student Union Building.

Cost for the pictures is \$1.25 per student, and students are asked to bring correct change or a check for the correct amount.

Male students are asked to wear suits, preferably dark, and female students must wear a dark dress or blouse.

Eagle editor Brenda Baker said. "We hope that all students at Hinds have their photographs made on one of these days so it can be included in the 1970 yearbook. We know from past experience that students who do not have their picture made are disappointed when the annual is delivered in May and there is no pictorial evidence that they were a student at Hinds."

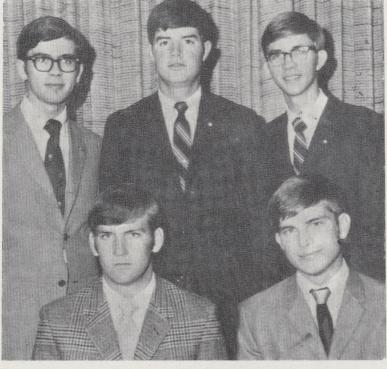
Photographs for the 1970 year-book will be made by professional photographer Rex Best of Madison. Best stated, "The system that will be used is organized where the student will not have to wait for a long period of time to have his photograph made."

Lancaster Restricts Commuter Parking

Commuting students will not be allowed to park on College Drive or on the southern end of Stadium Dormtiory, announced Campus Security Chief John Lancaster.

Lancaster revealed these changes as a result of the pavement of a new parking lot opened behind the Fine Arts Building.

He estimates the number of new parking spaces to be approximately



ASB COMMISSIONERS — Appointed by George Sumrall, ASB president, are: first row, Britt Singletary, Buildings and Grounds; and Stephen Cormier, Rules and Procedures. Second row: Jerry Fuller, Public Relations; Bobby Banks, Elections; and Jimmy Pope, Social Affairs.

Statistics

Herrin Announces Totals

Miss Mildred Herrin, HJC registrar, has announced numbers and statistics of the 1969-70 school session.

Full-time academic day students number 1822, an increase of 93 over last year. There are 1213 freshmen and 609 sophomore students. This year Hinds has 69 students from 18 other states and 4 out of country.

Boys make up 60 percent of the freshmen class and number 738; while the girls make up the remaining 39 per cent and number 475. In the sophomore class there are 376 boys, 61 percent and 233 girls, 38 percent.

Commuting students make up 49 percent of the total enrollment, with 604 boys and 298 girls. Dormitories on campus are occupied by 920 boys and girls. In girl's dorms

there are 269 freshmen and 141 sophomores. In the boy's dorms that are 316 freshmen and 194 sophomores.

Students from the four county district number 1500. The counties are Hinds, 1116; Rankin, 146; Warren, 217; and Claiborne, 21. Students enrolled from other counties around the state number 253.

Dr. Floyd Elkins, dean of evening students announced that enrollment for evening classes for this year is 406. Walter Gibbs, director of Vo-Tech, stated that there are 464 day students and 125 night students enrolled.

Election Of Maids Slated For Oct. 15 In Union Building

Balloting for the election of three freshmen and four sophomore homecoming maids will be held Wednesday, October 15, in the foyer of the Student Union Building from 9:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m.

Petitions are available in the Dean of Students office from October 6-13. These petitions, signed by 20 persons, must be turned back in to the Dean of Students no later than 3:00 p.m. on October 13.

To be eligible for nomination the girls should be carrying at least fifteen credit hours at the time of nomination and election. Sophomores must have a "C" average or above and must not be on conduct probation.

Freshmen girls must attain a slip from all their teachers stating that they are doing satisfactory work. Freshmen must also not be on conduct probation.

The sophomore student receiving the most votes will be crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime activities of the East Mississippi vs Hinds football game on Saturday, October 25 at 8:00 p.m. Announcement of the court will be made on Friday.

HJC Alumni Organize '69 Homecoming Plans

Lack, Mayo Set Tentative Proposals For Annual Alumni, Student Activity

Hinds Junior College Alumni president, Col. Wendel Lack of Jackson, has announced plans for the college's 52nd Homecoming to be held Saturday, Oct. 25.

Special reunions will be held by the classes of 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, and 1969, but all alumni are invited to the day's activitites.

"Special recognition will be given to the 1954 Little Rose Bowl team at the Alumni Banquet," commented Lack.

The program will begin at 3 p.m. with registration, open house, and campus tours. The annual alumni banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

Committee assignments for the homecoming activities were made by alumni president, Wendell Lack; Hinds president, Dr. Robert M. Mayo; and Dean of Students, William C. Oakes.

OPEN HOUSE

Those serving on the committee for the open house are Miss Lurline Stewart, chariman; Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beemon, and Mrs. J. D. Hall.

Dean of Students William C. Oakes will serve as chairman of the Campus Tours with George Sumrall, president of the ASB; Linda Holliday, president of the WASB; and James Booth, president of the Senate, serving as assistants.

TOUR COMMITTEE

Other Tour Committee members include Jerry Fuller, president of Circle K; Billy Myers, president of Civitan; Susan Baughman, president of Astra; and Judy West,

president of Samothrace. The members of the ASB, WASB, Circle K. Civitan, Astra, and Samothrace will also be serving on this committee.

Serving as chairman of the Alumni Banquet will be Grady Sheffield, and head dietitian Mrs. Marian Welch.

DECORATING

In charge of decorating the cafeteria for the banquet will be Bill Dunlap, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Carolyn Kimball, and Mrs. Johnnie Ward.

In charge of publicity will be public relations director. Bob Hodges, and Mrs. Margaret Hicks will direct alumni registration.

Serving on the committee for the nomination and election of the homecoming queen and concert will be Miss Fay Marshall and Miss B. J. Frew along with the elections commission of the Associated Student Body.

In charge of decorations displays, and awards will be William C. Oakes, Bob Hodges, and James Booth.

Hi-Stepper director, Mrs. Alon Bee, will be in charge of the half-time ceremonies which include the crowning of the 1969 Homecoming Queen.

Other committee assignments concerning student activities for (Continued on page 4)

Pace, Avenmarg Attend Coastal Nursing Confab

By BILL FORD

Miss Eunice Pace, Director of the Nursing Department and Miss Sherry Avenmarg, also of the Nursing Department, were among 300 delegates attending the Mississippi Nurses Convention last weekend in Biloxi

One of the major actions of the assembley was the adoption of a resolution calling for a law to require the licensing of anyone who nurses for hire.

SPEAKERS

At present, according to Miss Pace, anyone "can put on a white uniform and nurse in a hospital as long as she doesn't sign as a registered nurse."

Several prominent Mississippians were featured speakers at the convention. They were Lieutenant Governor Charles Sullivan and Dr. James D. Hardy, Professor and Chairman of the Department of

Surgery at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson.

Dr. Hardy presented films de-

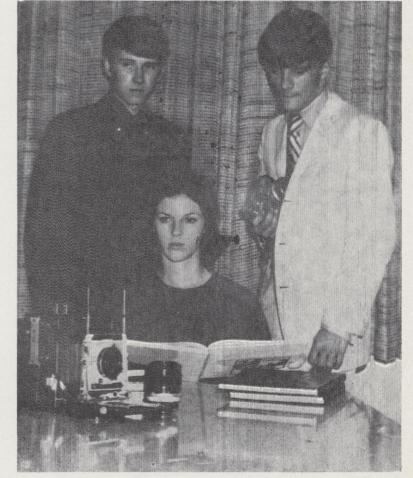
Dr. Hardy presented films depicting the first heart transplant involving a human which took place in Jackson in 1964.

RESCUE WORKER

Other speakers included Miss Julia Thompson, a legislative representative of the American Nurses Association in Washington, and Mrs. Jean Lozar of the U. S. Public Welfare Department Emergency Health Service.

Miss Pace noted that Mrs. Lozar's talk was particularly timely in view of the emergency work involved in the rebuilding and rescue work after the devastation of Hurricane Camille.

The MNA Convention was held in the Buena Vista Hotel and was one of the first convention held on the Gulf Coast since Camille



EAGLE EDITOR — Serving as executive editor of the 1970 edition of the Hinds yearbook is sophomore Brenda Baker of Byram. Assisting Brenda this year are two photographers, from left, David Hawkins and Ed Lewis, both of Jackson.

Archaic Women's Rules Keep Hinds Behind Times

With audio-visual educational aids, team-teaching, modern, education-directed buildings, and constant reviews and revisions of textbooks, Hinds is still trailing behind the times in rule changes for women students.

Each summer, the Hinds Honey Handbook is reviewed by the WEC to decide which rules should be revised. But, often only the wording is changed before it is handed to the administration for approval; so, once again little or no change is approved by the committee for the coming year.

According to a Letter to the Editor from the WEC, before a rule can be changed, a woman must go to her own senator with the argument she has. Then the rest is up to the WEC—if the suggested rule change is not inadvertently distorted when it is repeated—before it is submitted to the faculty committee for approval.

Since none of the WASB other than the members of the WEC are allowed to attend the WEC meetings, where the rule changes are initiated, the responsibility of the elected members is greater than that of the senators of any other group on campus.

Since women are not allowed to present their suggestions directly to the WEC, the Hindsonian has allowed them to speak in this week's student poll concerning their attitude toward the rule against women smoking on campus, except in bathrooms, lounges, and dormitory rooms.

WEC members were elected to represent the women on campus; they must keep in constant contact with those who elected them. But, with necessary interruptions such as classes, other club meetings, and homework — not to mention eating, sleeping and visiting with their parents — it is easy for them to miss out on what their electorate is thinking.

Therefore, we hope that this week's student poll will help the WEC in their communications with the rest of the WASB, and that they will take action.

Waiting

Procrastination.

Procrastination is the long word the news staffer tried to hide behind when he turned in his story three days late, and the news editor threatened his life.

Procrastination is how the news editor tried to explain to the editor why the news beats were not checked on time.

Procrastination is why this editorial was not written 'till the last minute.

The Hindsonian









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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's Note: The Hindsonian is a free press and writers are allowed to express their opinions but Hindsonian policy does not permit publication of unsigned letters. The paper also reserves the right to delete matters which are not in good taste.)

Dear Editor:

In regard to the editorial in the September 18 issue of the Hindsonian, the W.E.C. would like to clarify questions raised. We. of the Women's Executive Council, were elected by you, the women students to serve in coordinating and channeling your wants and needs to the Administration by means of House Council and Commuting students' general assembly. The W.E.C., in reality, makes no rules.

This group is composed of a senator and representative from each dorm, three commuting senators, Dean of Women, and President of W.A.S.B.

It is not the policy of institutions of higher learning to print a reason for each rule. One of the primary responsibilities of members of W.E.C. is to interpret the meaning of these rules to the students. We are anxious at all times to discuss or listen to any questions, complaints, and suggestions that you, as women students, have. These should be channelled through your senators or representatives

to be presented to W.E.C.

Each woman student has an individual voice through her senator or representative, whose responsibility is to see that confidential matters are kept such, therefore, visiting at W.E.C. would be unnecessary and impractical. We are not here to lead anyone to that "sense of individual responsibility." We are only here tto help them and welcome the opportunity.

Sincerely, W.E.C. members





CATLETT LEWIS

Hindsonian features staffers invaded day rooms, the grill, the lounge, and the cafeteria to find cut how the student body is thinking.

"What is your opinion of the regulation against women smoking in public on campus?" was the question asked of each student. These are the resulting answers:

BETTY DUMAS — "I believe that if a woman wants to smoke, that's her choice, and if she wants to smoke in public, then I don't think anybody should say anything about it; but, I personally don't approve of it."

BOB CATLETT — "I think it's all right because men can do it, and there are a lot of women that smoke. It causes them to sneak around."

STEVE WALKER — "It's up to the individual."

CINDY RUTLEDGE — "It's great that they can't.

DONNA KEYS — "It's good that they can't smoke anywhere that they want to."

MAUDELLE MEACHAM — "I think the rule is fair and just for all."

MARTHA LEISTER — "I think they ought to let them smoke. They should give them the same rights as they do boys."

LEE EASTER — "It makes a girl look cheap smoking in public."

ROB SMITH — "I don't like to

date girls who smoke, because it makes them seem cheap."

JIMMY TERRY — "If a girl

wants to lower her character by smoking, it's her business."

DEBORAH KILGORE — "I don't

think they should smoke, because it gives them cancer."

HARVEY WEBB — "I don't think

women should smoke, because it looks bad; but if they can't kick the habit, it should be in public."

EXUM WORRELL — "It's their

privilege if they're gonna smoke, they're gonna smoke."

MIKE SPEYERE _____ "I_don't

M!KE SPEYERER — "I don't like girls to smoke but if they're going to, I think they should do it in public if they want to."

MARTHA MOORE — "I don't think it's very feminine for girls to smoke in public."

Campus Poll

Student Body Speaks Out On Smoking Regulations

FRANK PRICE — "There's no reason why they shouldn't be able to."

TIFFY HANKS — "I believe in total freedom. You can smoke wherever you want to."

SUSAN HOLMAN — "I agree with it. Smoking makes a girl look cheap."

NANCY PIERCE — "I agree with it fully."

STEPHANIE KRIETEMEYER —
"It's unfair. People that are old
enough to go to college are old
enough to decide if they want to
smoke or not in public."

MARTHA FARMER — "I don't think girls should be allowed to smoke on campus, but should be able to smoke in the grill."

ANNA SUE HOOD — "I think that girls should be able to smoke in the grill."





HENDERSON

YATES

HOWARD HENDERSON — "I don't smoke but I think that girls should be able to smoke where they want to, because it's not going to hurt their health to smoke in the dayroom anymore than on campus."

MICHAEL LOGUE — "Boys are able to smoke out in the open; why shouldn't the girls."

GLYNN BURNEY — "I don't think girls should be able to go around campus holding a cigarette in their hand. It doesn't look feminine."

SUSAN LEWIS — "I think it's ridiculous because it makes the girls feel like they're trying to hide something when they smoke a cigarette."

SANDRA HAMPTON — "I think it should be allowed, because by the time a girl reaches college age she should be mature enough to make her own decisions."

JACK ADDINGTON — "Let 'em smoke. It tastes just as good to women as it does to men."

KATHY MAPLES — "I think it's a good rule, because it looks nasty."

SHERRI RUSSELL — "I think they shouldn't smoke because it looks bad."

ANITA CHAMBERLAIN — "I think smoking lowers their character."

JO ANN MALONE — "Even though I don't smoke, I think it is silly for girls to have to hide in the bathrooms to smoke."

TERRIE EZELL — "I think it looks cheap."

KRISTIE CALLENDER — "I think women ought to be able to smoke anywhere the men can."

PHIL COSTILOW — "I think it's ridiculous."

MIKE HUGHES — "If they want to smoke in public, it's their business."

BOB KYZAR — "If they want to smoke, they can smoke anywhere they want to, anytime they want to."

STEVE YATES — "I don't think girls should because it's unladylike, and a lot of girls would probably start smoking just to show that they could."

SYLVIA CALLENDER — "If a girl wants to smoke in public, I think it should be left up to her (the individual)."

LINDA CAMPBELL — "I think it looks bad for a girl to smoke but it should be left up to them."

JANICE McMURTRY — "I think it ought to be left up to the individual to use their own discretion."

PEGGY DOUGLAS — "It doesn't make any difference to me whether they do or not but since the boys, can, the girls ought to be able to."

RONNIE MAY — They should smoke because they're only human.

DAVID CAFFEY — "They ought to be able to smoke because they make a cigarette for them."



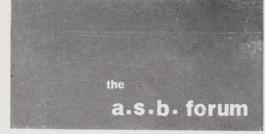


FARMER

CAFFEY



linda holliday



'You're On Your Own'

During World War II a pilot friend of mine had clearance to land his flak-pocked bomber. Upon attempting to lower his landing gear, he learned that it was jammed. The crew worked feverishly to correct the mechanical failure but to no avail. What irony — a safe journey back from a dangerous mission only to face a crash landing!

The captain's first thought was for his crew; immediately he regained altitude and ordered his men to bail out. One by one they hit the silk and floated safely to the earth. If the plane crashed, he would be the only one lost.

Watching the gasoline guage creep toward empty, my friend kept up a running conversation with his commanding officer in the control tower. Soon he would have to make a choice. He could fly away from the base, abandon ship, and parachute to safety, or, he could take his chance on a crash landing with some hope of saving his plane.

Below he could see the landing strip manned by crash crews. All was in readiness there. The gas needle indicated that only a few

"What are your orders sir?" he asked the officer in the tower. "Shall I attempt a belly landing or abandon the plane?" The crisp military reply came. "You are on your own."

Without a second's hesitation the captain fairly shouted back in decision. "I'm coming in for a landing!" and turned the nose of his ship toward the ribbon of concrete below. Sparks flew as the belly of the plane hit the runway. Before the ground crew could reach its side, the pale, grinning flier crawl-

Three Act Comedy Slated By Players For Mid November

BY BOBBY BISHOP

"If A Man Answers." a comedy by David Rogers, will be the first production by the Lendon Players this year, showing on November 18 and 20, in the HJC Auditorium.

"If A Man Answers" is a three act play about a mother's advice to her daughter on training a husband by using dog psychology.

Dates for tryouts have not been set, but parts are open to all HJC students. Announcements concerning tryouts will be made as soon as the books arrive.

New officers were recently elected for the 1969-70 season, and those receiving posts were Stephen Cormier, senator; Bruce Davis, representative; Beverly Langley, secretary; Sylvia Nettles, treasurer; and Steve Yates, publicity chairman.

Membership is still open for the Lendon Players, with a fee of one dollar per semester. Anyone interested shoul contact Sandy Little or Miss Tillman, club sponsor.

The next meeting of the Lendon Players will be on October 9, in room one of the Student Union Building at seven o'clock. ed out of the cockpit — no men lost, the plane that could be repaired, and a sense of satisfaction

that the mission was accomplished.

You, too, are on your own. You are not in a crippled airplane facing a forced landing, but you are living in a confused world desperately in need of direction as it plumments through this space age. God has given you a free will which he will not violate. The decisions you make now as an individual will have lasting effect on the lives of others as well as your own. Give others priority in your life. Gain altitude mentally, physically, spiritually, and socially. I feel that in gaining altitude; if I stay in constant communication with Christ, He will give me the directives I need for the decisions I make.

Whatever you do, watch the guage which indicates the limitations on your own power. Recognize your absolute dependence on God. When you hear him saying, "You are on your own," do not be afraid. Believe that God is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think" (Eph. 3:20). With faith in Christ, face the world. Bring your life to rest on the runway of Gods promises. Only in this way can you reap the satisfaction of a great school year and a "MISSION ACCOMPLISHED."



WHJC DISC-JOCKEY — Roy Ward, of Raymond, a student in the Vocational Technical Radio and Television repair course, hopes to become a professional radio broadcaster or news commentator.

Brighter Future

Determination Overcomes Handicaps

By CELESTE LE BLANC

"All I want is to be treated as an equal. Everyone has a handicap, mine is just more obvious." These words exemplify Roy Ward's whole attitude toward life. Ward, 23, has been crippled as a result of polio since the age of four. A citizen of Raymond, he attended Forest Hill elementary and high schools.

At 21, Ward was told by his doctor that he was on his own. Nothing more could be done for him; he would never walk again.

Now, three years later, the future of Roy Ward, which seemed so dark has become bright. A student in radio and T. V. repairs, Ward hopes to go on to become a discjockey or news commentator.

"With a minimum of training, Roy could go on to be a fine D.J." stated Al Moore, one of Ward's instructors. Moore went on to say that Ward has an excellent voice and has gained valuable experience working part time at WHJC, the campus radio station.

Ward has many things in his favor; his fine voice, his pleasant attitude toward life, and his ability to put all he has into his work.

Hopefully, it won't be long before a new personality comes to the radio scene here in Jackson. Roy Ward is well on his way to making it on his own.

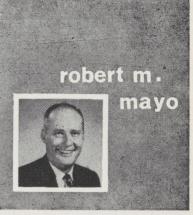
DSC Art Faculty To Display Exhibit

Opening in the gallery of the Fine Arts building on Wednesday. October 1 is the Delta State Art Faculty Exhibit which will be on display through October.

Exhibits will be shown on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.; and on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a. m. — 12 noon.

Ranging from a picture of the Lunar Module to a human torso modeled in wax ,the exhibit contains drawings, paintings, acrylics, lithographs, etchings, and pieces of sculpture and pottery.

Another step in the Hinds' Art Department is a plan to exhibit different shows each month. Hinds' art students will exhibit in the Fine Arts' gallery in December and May



Parking Headache

The traffic and parking problem at Hinds grows in the same proportion as does the enrollment -sometimes, especially at the beginning or the new academic year, we had reason to suspect that the parking problem is growing at a more rapid rate than the enrollment of the student body. Parking permits and decals were issued for 181 more automobiles than were registered at the same time last year. We have just finished a new parking lot which provides an additional 165 parking spaces for commuting students. Even with the addition of this new parking lot we are not keeping abreast of the need for additional parking spaces. This means we must utilize more space on driveways, especially Stadium Drive, for the parking spaces need-

The parking problem is not restricted to the Hinds campus. This seems to be prevalent on all campuses with a large and growing enrollment. Recently I was a visitor on a large university campus and after driving what seemed like several miles around the campus frantically looking for a place to park, I stopped and asked a uniformed campus policeman for directions and suggestions. He threw up his hands in a helpless gesture and suggested that I drive off campus until I found a parking space. This I did which caused me to be more than thirty minutes late for an important appointment. We hope the situation doesn't get that bad on our campus and I am sure that it will not if we plan ahead and if students and teachers work cooperatively for the best interest of all concerned. One large southern university is attacking the campus parking problem by building a large multi-storied parking garage near the center of a beautiful but congested campus. The administration hopes to retire the indebtedness on this one and one-half mllion dollar investment by renting parking space to students, faculty, and visitors. This may get the job done but it sounds too expensive for us.

Campus automobiles for parking purposes fall in four categories. (1) Visitors. We must always provide adequate and easily accessible parking space for visitors. Students must not use these spaces and those who do will receive a ticket. (2) Faculty. Small areas are reserved for faculty members and are located as near as possible to the buildings where their offices and classrooms are located. Again we urge you to refer to the Campus Guide in order to avoid using these spaces. (3) Dormitory Students. The small parking lots near the dormitories are reserved for the automobiles of boarding students housed in these dormitories. Commuting students who park in these lots will be given tickets for illegal parking. It is especially important that we keep the area south of Stadium Dormitory open since some of these students use their (Continued on page 4)

Political

Potpourri

STEPHEN

Ву

First Column Challenges Viet Precepts

This column is, and will be devoted to telling it like it is or was, whichever case applies. The text of this "thing" consists of political and potpourri. According to Webster's uncensored dictionary, political is defined as concerned with government and potpourri as a mixture. Government is certainly a mixture of, well you name it.

So here it is, you groovey cats, my first column article. So now lets focus on the war in Nam. or "How to Launch the U.S.S. Economy"

Now I'm really aware that some of you little ole bugs out there are in favor of the war and some of you not so favorable. So lets look at a few of the facts about the war

The United States is in Viet Nam because the government of South Viet Nam wants us there. We are also there because of the Geneva Accords of 1954, and the S.E.A.T.O. Treaty. That's our legal basis. There are also factors involved why we shouldn't be there. Those include the facts that we are destroying their country, the dissention within our own country, and the possibility that we maybe should not have placed our foot down so much in the affairs of other countries.

Economically speaking, our in-

vestment is paying off in very rich rewards. However, our rewards are reaped with bloodshed.

Regardless of your position or my position, each one of us is involved with the war. Some have brothers or fathers, others have friends. Each of us would like the Viet Nam War ended. But how?

Peace talks have been going on for over one year with no seemingly important progress. If that is not the answer, should we stage an all-out offensive? No doubt these questions are puzzlers.

I think possibly one of the best solutions would be for each one of us, in one way or another to examine our viewpoints and engage ourselves in the pursuit of constructive argumentation. Then all of us should write our elected officials and tell 'em how we feel. Through the eons of history man has found solutions to his problems.

Each one of us owes it to your nation, mankind, and God to search our souls to find the answers. If the Viet Nam War was worth it, only time will tell. But we should express ourselves, because you may be the very one to overturn history.

That's about all folks. just one more lonely line or two. Goodbye, see you in a couple of weeks.



HI-STEPPER OFFICERS - Newly elected 1969-70 officers of the Hi-Steppers are sitting, from left Linda Keck, Social Chairman, Jackson; Barbara Jackson, Treasurer, Jackson; and Darlene Dyar, President, Jackson, Standing: from left, Audrey Morgan, Vice President, Jackson; Patty Magee, Freshman Representative, Jackson; and Toya Lewis, Secretary, Byram.

JC READING ASSN.

Hinds Teachers Named As Officers

hosted last week's conference of the newly - organized Mississippi Junior College Reading Association, which elected two Hinds faculty members to its top two positions.

Miss Marion Mounger and Mrs. Rex McRaney, both of Hinds were voted to the offices of president and vice-president, respectively.

Specialists Attend

Eight junior colleges were represented at the meeting which was attended by 23 reading specialists from the schools.

Joining the junior college specialists at the conference were con-

Copiah-Lincoln Junior College sultants and observers from the reading staffs of Delta State College and Mississippi State Univer-

Hinds Hosts

Hinds will host the next conference and workshop on November 16, with Dr. Nila Blanton Smith, an international reading authority slated to address the meeting.

At the Co-Lin workshop, Miss Mary Ann Baird, reading supervisor of the state Department of Education, coordinated the activities.

Featured speaker was G. M. Fortenberry, Director of Junior Col-

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leges for the State Education Department.

Features of the conference included visits of reading laboratories at Co-Lin and Southwest, comparisons of reading courses offered in the eight attending junior colleges, and examinations of the newest educational media and paperbacks.

Instructors were also given an opportunity to enroll for a series of conferences for which the enrollees can claim graduate credit.

Mayo . . .

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automobiles in commuting to parttime jobs. (4) Commuting Students. The large parking lots and other miscellaneous parking spaces on designated drives and streets are for the growing number of commuting students. Parking on the grass is not permitted as is parking in the restricted areas that must be left available for delivery trucks and other come-and-go vehicles.

Speed zones must be observed by all drivers, both students and visitors. The large amount of pedestrain traffic combined with vehicle traffic is a growing concern for all of us and only by carefully observing traffic regulations can we hope to avoid a serious accident.

We solicit your cooperation in making the Hinds campus a safe place for your automobile, the automobile of other students, and a safe place for the pedestrian.

'69 Officers, Hi-Steppers Announced By Mrs. Bee

Mrs. Alon Bee, director of Hinds Hi-Steppers, has announced the selection of officers for the 1969-70 school session.

Elected were: President Darlene Dyar, Jackson; Audrey Morgan, Jackson; Secretary Toya Lewis, Byram; Treasurer

Barbara Jackson, Jackson; Šocial Chairman Linda Keck, Jackson; and Freshman Representative Patty Magee, Jackson. Beverly Norcum, Byram, will assist Mrs. Bee as Student

Sophomore steppers include Ann Anderson, Genny Bacon, Donna Black, Lilly Coulson, Darlene Dyar, Emily Gilmore, Barbara Jackson, Pam Kalahar, Linda Keck, Beverly Langley, Audrey Morgan, Janice Reed, Kay Speed, Chris Spruill, Donna Sudbeck, Sharon Thornhill, Connie Townsend, Sherry Watts, Karen Wilkerson all of Jackson.

Other Sophs

Doris Ainsworth, Janice Henry, Raymond, Betty Alley, Clinton; Debbie Boteler, Florence; Sylvia Nettles, Brandon; Linda Carmichael, Utica; Donna Garrett, Star; Susan Holman, Bolton; Toya Lewis, and Beverly Norcum, Byram, are also in the sophomore group.

Freshman steppers include Linda Ainsworth, Kay Allen, Linda Kay Allen, Nancy Carol Barnett, Diane Bostick, Lilly Fay Brasfield, Betty Jane Chappa, Virginia Crumby, Marcia Dickson, Rebecca Dukes, Karen Duming, Deborah Edwards, Mary Ellen Eisworth all of Jackson.

Other freshmen from Jackson are Deborah Elise Fain, Sarah Garland, Cheryl Garner, Cathy Har-

Vo-Tech Adds On For Drafting Dept.

By DIANNE SMITH

Walter H. Gibbes, director of the Vo-Tech Department, has announced the addition of a new building to house the new vocational drafting

Located between the refrigeration shop and the electric motors radio, and television shops, the new addition is broken into four classrooms and one large drafting de-

Wayne Burkes, basic education instructor stated, "I feel this addition will help alleviate the immediate need of classroom space."

Drafting instructor, Charles Walker, drew up the blue prints for the buliding. It is a one-story structure made of concrete block.

Vocational students will be helping with the work on the building. The heating and cooling will be done by the Hinds refrigeration depart ment, while the electrical work will be done by the Hinds electrical department. Additional work will be subcontracted.

Although the building is not expected to be fully completed until November 1, 1969, classroom space will be available within the next mount, Cindy Hegwood, Deborah Herrington, Linda Hill, Rebecca Hilton, Mona Holland, Sandra Hopper, Donna Huff, Martha Hyde, Betty James, Linda Lewis, Janet Luckett, Patty Magee, Nancy Mason, Beverly McLaurin, Patti Mc-Nair, Terry Mize, Beverly Moore, Brenda Morton, Sharon Myers, Vicki Newton, Miriam Owens, Nancy

Jackson Steppers

Also from Jackson are Amelia Price, Nancy Rhodes, Susan Robertson, Frances Schultz, Willinda Sellers, Quay Shelton, Rebecca Smith, Diane Stringer, Donna Tackett, Arlene Tennyson, Pamela Thayer, Becky Walsh, Charolett Walls, Wanda Yates.

Others freshman include Paula Bleakney, Brenda Moore, Brandon; Peggy Callahan, Vicksburg; Holly Dent, Lorman; Mary Patricia Donald, Brookhaven; Phyllis Fratesi, Indianola.

Sharon Holliday, Penne Mason, Margaret Patterson, Raymond; Sammie Mullins, Robin Revere, Judy Price, Mendenhall; Sandra Overbey, Kathy Sorey, Martha Young, Pearl; Cherry Pope, Belzoni, are also in the freshmen sterper group.

Graduates Of HJC Win Scholarships

President Robert M. Mayo announced two recent graduates of Hinds Junior College were awarded scholarships by the Scholarship Committee of the Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Every year each junior college nominates three graduating sophomores for the award, and last year 22 scholarships were awarded.

According to Mayo, the average is usually about one winner per college, however, this is the first year Hinds has had two winners.

Last's years winners from Hinds were Stella Wedgeworth, who is attending the University of Southern Mississippi, and Dianne Kea, a junior at Delta State College.

Homecoming . . .

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hemecoming will be made through the student senate.

The college's "Alumnus of the Year" will be recognized at the Alumni Banquet. Last year's outstanding alumnus was Dr. Tad Thrash of Raymond, executive secretary of the Board of the Institutions of Higher Learning.

Following the homecoming game with East Mississippi Junior College the Circle K club will sponsor the homecoming dance.

Other alumni officers are:

Other alumni officers include: Vice President, Othel Mendrop, Vicksburg; Secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hicks, Raymond; Hinds County Representative, Lance Wright, Raymond; Rankin County Representative, Durwood Graham, Puckett; Warren County Representative, Donald Oakes, Vicksburg; Claiborne County Representative, E. A. Porter; Representative at Large, Irl Dean Brandon.

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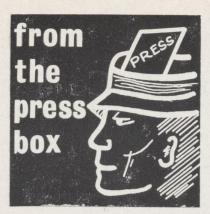
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So Long, Folks . . .

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

I feel funny retiring at 19 years of age but I sure do feel old.

Yes, your old Hindsonian sports editor is finally calling it quits for awhile. No, I haven't been drafted, thank goodness, but it's time for us old men to step aside and let all the young whipper-snappers try their luck for awhile.

I've really enjoyed working on the Hindsonian staff last year and the two issues of this year. The Hindsonian has done a lot more for me than I ever did or could do for

Working on the staff, which by the way, was the No. 1 Junior College paper in the nation last year, really meant a lot to me. Being part of a winner makes anyone feel good, and the Hindsonian and every staff member are nothing but pure winners.

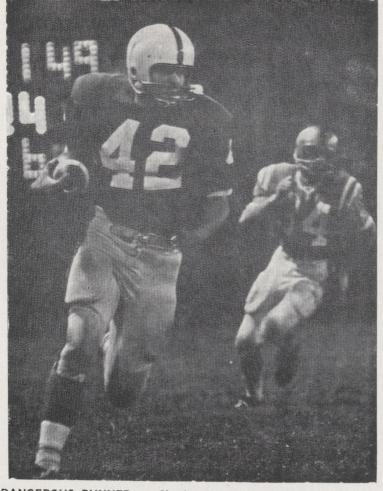
The only thing I regret about the paper is that I could do no more than I did.

Joe Bonney will be the new Hindsonian Sports Editor. Though only a freshman, Joe has gained valuable newspaper experience in working on the sports staff of the Clarion-Ledger and has proven a real asset to the Hindsonian.

If you're a Hindsonian staff member or adviser you're one of the greatest people around. You're a team full of determination, with your eyes set on getting out a newspaper by hook or crook.

If only the Hinds student body could work so well as a team. Never cut your shoool. Sure there are bad things you don't like but there are so many more good things to be enjoyed together.

All I can say to you Hindsonians is to work together as a team for the betterment of your school. The Hindsonian paper staff does and they're No. 1 in the nation.



DANGEROUS RUNNER — Charles Berryhill streaks into the open against Gulf Coast Saturday night, while John Conte, defensive halfback, tries vainly to catch up. Gulf Coast won the encounter 38-22.

Gridsters Give Up Third As Perkinston Takes Win

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Hinds played possum with Gulf Coast for a half before finally waking up to score 22 points in the second half, but this was still not enough as Hinds dropped their third straight by a 38-22 count.

Neither team could manage a score in the first quarter but Gulf Coast erupted for 25 points in the second half as Robert Parker, Gulf Coast quarterback, passed and ran the Bulldogs like a war machine.

Bulldogs Rum Wild

Parker threw only 13 passes but completed 8 for 210 yards and one touchdown while he also scored three TD's himself.

The Bulldogs scorea their first TD with 13:15 left in the second period, as Parker dove over from one yard out. Three minutes later Parker ran the identical play for another score. His third score came on a 12-yard keeper with 1:46 left

Doug Armstrong's dive also ic the same period put the Bulldogs well ahead of the Eagles by a 25-0

Eagles Roar Back

The sleeping giants of Eagleland came to life the second half but every time the Eagles scored the Bulldogs roared right back.

James Sims opened the half with an 88-yard runback of the kickoff for Hinds' first score. After a Gulf Coast punt Hinds went into action again but an interception killed the Eagles as Calvin Goldsmith raced 40 yards with the interception for

Muse Keeps

Hinds quarterback, Wayne Muse. later scored on an 8-yard keeper only to have Parker throw a TD pass to Mike Stanley all alone behind the Hinds defense for 52 yards.

Hinds scored once more as Muse hit split end, Mickey Parker, on a 27-yard strike with 7:54 left in the

Hinds Eagles Take On Tough Jones Bobcats In Saturday Meeting

By JOE BONNEY

Still looking for his initial win of the season, Hinds Junior College football coach Joe Renfroe will take his Eagles to Ellisville Saturday for a contest with the defending national champion Jones Bobcats.

Jones, headed by veteran coach Sims Cooley, has begun the season with three impressive victories — over Itawamba, 24-7, East Central, 43-13, and Copiah-Lincoln, 30-0.

Hinds, with 26 freshmen on its 40-man squad, has dropped all three of its opening encounters. The Eagles lost to Gulf Coast (Perkinston) 38-22 last Thursday, after dropping earlier battles to Northwest, 44-34, and Northeast, 15-13.

Expects Tough Game

Renfroe forsees a tough game with the Bobcats, who run from a basic Wing-T offense, with variations. "They have a well-balanced attack," commented the Hinds mentor. "Their running game is strong, and they usually throw at least 18 passes a game," he continued.

Hinds runs from a Pro-type offense, and although Renfroe has seen improvement over last year's playing, he was displeased with crucial errors by Eagle personnel.

Renfroe pinpointed "needless mistakes" as his team's main problem. "We need to do something about these lapses if we're going to win," he concluded.

Injuries

In the Perk contest, Earl Winterstein, a tailback, was injured and will probably be sidelined for the remainder of the season. The 180pound Jacksonian suffered a shoulder separation which required surgery.

Another freshman, Mark Steen, a 188-pound center from Forest Hill, injured his knee in the Northeast game and will probably sit out the Jones encounter.

Starting for the Eagles at center will be Robert Johnson, a 195pound freshman from Jackson Wingfield.

At guard, it will be Tim House (198) and Jon Schoeneck (195). Both are sophomores from Jackson. Shoeneck studied at St. Joseph and House attended Wingfield.

Tackles are Ural Bliss, a sophomore from Warren Central and Joe Monroe, a freshman product of Jackson Callaway. Both tip the scales at 210.

George Sumrall (197) another Jackson Callaway grad, and Eddie Mitchell, a 175-pounder from Jackson Central, are slated to start at the tight end and split end posts, respectively. Both are sophomores.

Backfield Starters

In the backfield, Wayne Muse, (175), a Clinton sophomore, will start again at quarterback.

Bryant Robertson (172) sustained a leg injury early this week and still has not regained his regular speed. His playing status for Saturday's game is still a question

Starting halfbacks for the Jones game are Mickey Grace (170) of Jackson Central and Mickey Parker (166) from Wingfield. Grace is a sophomore and Parker is a fresh-

Volleyball Tourney Begins For Girls

Four teams have been participating in the Hinds WRA volleyball tournament this week and at the writing of this story a winner has yet to be decided.

Main, Northside, Westside, and the Commuters are the teams entered with Westside and Main having already been eliminated in the double elimination affair.

Each team must win two out of three games to defeat a team. The Commuters took two from Main with identical 15-8 scores. The Commuters also downed Westsilde 15-12 and 15-2.

Northside earned their right to play the Commuters for the championship by beating Westside 15-9 and 15.5. They also whipped Main 15-6 and 15-10.

Northeast Edges Hinds Group In 15-13 Contest At Booneville

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

It must be beginner's luck as Northeast, in their second year of reviving football after a 12 years absence, squeaked by Hinds 15-13, in Booneville.

It doesn't take much time in a football game to score as the Tigers of Northeast showed how to do it with one second left in the first half.

One Second Left

Northeast didn't quite plan it this way, but a pass interference call on the 5-yard line set up a field goal for Northeast with one second left in the first half.

This was all the Tigers needed to edge out Hinds.

Northeast scored first in the game with 10:09 left in the first uarter as quarterback Johnny Buskirk, took it over for six and the PAT was no good.

Score Tied

Bryant Robertson's six-yard dive tied the score at 6-6 and Marion Green put Hinds ahead 7-6 on his PAT kick with 6:05 left in the half.

No more scoring was done until Benny Hamilton's field goal before When you throw a pass three

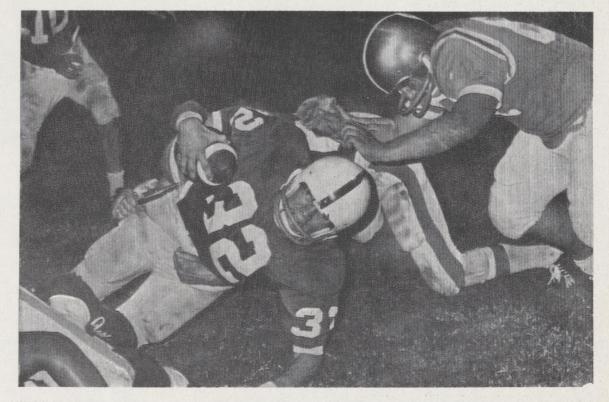
things can happen, and two aren't good. One of the bad things happened on the first play from scrimmage of the second half as a Hind's pass was intercepted and after the smoke cleared, Northeast had the ball on the Hinds 5-yard

Stone Wall Defense

Hinds threw up a stone wall defense, but on fourth and goal from the one. Bill Breedlands scooted in the end zone to make it Northeast 15, Hinds 7

With things looking dim for the Eagles in the fourth quarter, Charley Berryhill broke loose on a 90yard punt return to bring the Eagles within two points of the Tigers.

The Tigers weren't going to let this sweet victory slip from their hands though as they held the Eagles on their two-point conversion try to preserve their 15-13 win.



HINDS RUNNING BACK - Bryant Robertson (32) is tackled by a host of Gulf Coast defenders led by Keith Demorvelle (behind Robertson) and Calvin Goldsmith (81). Coming up to help out 's Gulf Cca:t's Joe Braxton. The play occurred in the second half of last Thursday's game, won by Gulf Coast, 38-22.



CHEERLEADERS PREPARE — Hinds cheerleaders prepare for Homecoming activities scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25. On the front row, left to right, are: Mona Holland, freshman, Jackson; Judy Guider, sophomore, Vicksburg; Linda Hightower, freshman, Jackson; Sandra Miller, sophomore, Pelahatchie. Second row, left to right, are Kathy Crocker, freshman, Jackson; Libby Swilley, Head cheerleader from Jackson; Debbie Boteler, sophomore, Florence.

Clefs, Ensemble

Reeves Announces Musical Groups

By MICHAEL DILL

Geneva Reeves, Music Department Director, announced last week that tryouts for the Girls Ensemble and the Clefs have been completed, and the members of the two groups have been chosen.

Members of the Girls Ensemble this year are Linda Ainsworth. Jackson; Nancy Lott, Jackson; Margaret Johnson, Jackson; Cissy Schultz, Jackson; and Susan Carter, Raymond.

Others in the group are Linda

Sophomore Heads Home Ec Assn. In '69-'70 Session

Nancy Thornton, a Jackson sophomore, will head the Hinds Junior College Home Economics Association this year, along with Marcella Bell. Brandon, who will serve as vice-president.

Other new officers elected were Madeline Wynn, Brandon, secretary-treasurer; Marlene Rutland, Vicksburg, historian; Cathy Harmount, Jackson, and Sally Land, Clinton, reporters; Helen Hilderbrand, Redwood, representative; and Dalene Montgomery, Jackson, social chairman.

Among plans being made by the sophomores in the club include attending a meeting of the State and Felix Costilow, from North Home Economics Association at Carrollton. the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson.

Shirley, Jackson; Sylvia Callender, Brandon; Rita Wells, Jackson; Patricia Robertson, Jackson; Diane Leggett, Clinton; and Lee Ann Shurden, Jackson. The accompanist is Donna Garrett, Star.

ENSEMBLE TO TRAVEL

The Girls Ensemble will travel with the Concert Choir, and assist the choir when they perform in on-campus activities including the annual Christmas Concert scheduled for December 17.

Performing with the Girls Ensemble and the Concert Choir are the Clefs, a contemporary singing group from the Music Department who has previously performed in the Mississippi Arts Festival and for various civic organizations.

Sopranos for the Clefs are Dianne Leggett, Clinton; Lee Ann Shurden, Jackson; Patricia Robertson, Jackson; Donna Garrett Star; Nancy Lott, Jackson; and Cissy Schultz, Jackson.

Margaret Johnson, Linda Ainsworth, and Susan Robertson. all of Jackson, make up the alto section of the group, while tenors this year are Richard Krouse, David Haw kins, Randy Adams, and Kerry Keys, all from Jackson.

BASS SECTION

The bass section is made up of David Miller, Billy Freeny, Dick Martin, Steve Dodge, Steve Yates, and Billy Myers, from Jackson,

An accompanist for the Clefs has

not vet been chosen.

Although the performance schedule is incomplete, the Choir, Girls Ensemble, and the Clefs are preparing for a concert at Peeples Junior High School in Jackson on November 21.

HJC Debate Team Receives Invitation

Fred L. Brooks, debate coach, has announced that the Hinds debaters will attend six tournaments this year, the first being Oct. 10-11 at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Over a dozen invitations have been extended to the Eagle debate team, which includes eight memhers-two sophomores and six

Sophomores on the team are Steve Cormier and Wayne Seitz. Freshmen debaters are Herbert Berryhill, Donald Fortenberry, Edward Vaughn, Cecile Stevens, Rebecca Walsh and Paul Yates.

Officers elected last week were Steve Cormier, president; Wayne Seitz vice-president; Don Fortenherry, senator; Rebecca Walsh. representative; and Cecile Stevens, secretary-treasurer.

Novelty Project Planned; CollegeCommunity Center Discussed In Conference

Plans for another modern building to be built on the Hinds campus took President Robert M. Mayo and Administrative Assistant Rosser Wall to New York last week.

With Tom Biggs of Biggs, Ware, and Chastain architectural firm, they conferred with Jonathan King, president of Educational Facilities Laboratories to discuss a grant to aid Hinds' development

COLLEGE-COMMUNITY HEALTH

Specific aims concerned the establishment and building of a novel college-community health center, which will fill needs of both the school and the surrounding community.

Hinds is eligible to receive a grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratories because of the novelty of this proposed project, since the organization gives money to schools trying to innovate teaching methods especially related to design and structure of buildings.

Money from this grant would be used to send staff members, architects, and consultants to visit other areas where new, improved ideas in architecture are being used to up-date teaching methods.

VISIT SCHOOLS

For instance, some are expected to visit a junior college in Oakland, California, and a senior college in Toronto, Canada, to help them decide about Hinds' new building.

"We left New York very optimistic," stated President Mayo. "I feel a planning grant will be awarded the college, but we should receive a letter of confirmation soon."

Mayo anticipates the addition of several new courses to the health occupations curriculums when the building is opened.

FLEXIBLE ROOMS

More courses can be taught because the use of the rooms will be flexible due especially to "pluggedin plumbing."

One year a room may be used for labs and, with the plugged-in plumbing, the next year it may serve as a regular lecture room, although the following year it may be a laboratory again.

Community and college health needs will also be attended in the same unique building where the health occupations are being

Mayo hopes that the outstanding

facilities will attract two outstanding doctors to stay on duty full time for both the community and the college.



Hinds Soph Subdues Thief

By CELESTE LEBLANC

It was just like in the movies. The "good guys" persaed the thief in a wild chase through the busy store parking lot, and across the street where the bandit was finally

Just like in the movies, only it wasn't a movie, it was really happening. The thief, a negro youth, had just robbed Grants at Westland Plaza. The "good guy" was Steve Stone, a sophomore at Hinds, and an employee at Shainbergs.

Steve had just delivered some mail to the post office and was on his way back to the store when he noticed a crowd in front of Grants, and found a white man and a colored man fighting.

By standers informed him that the Negro had just robbed Grants, but just then, the thief broke away

Steve followed close behind toward Robinson Street Baptist Church. Finally, a passing motorist stopped and helped subdue the criminal.

The excitement was over. The robber was handed over to the police and charged with grand larceny. Steve went back to work, a



should be completed around the first of the year, according to Edwin Gaby, director of the Media Center, downstairs from the library.

Cables have been laid to the Fine Arts buildings, and later, monitors should be installed in the dorms, lounges and all the buildings on the campus.

At present the central controls are in the oid Media Lab until the new studio can be built.

Some of the film productions shown in the lab are completely handled by students, who work with cameras and props; they also

them

Teachers originate scripts. but Gaby and the instructor work them out to be processed on video

Some of the subjects ready for the students' usage are TV specials such as Twenty-First Century and the Apollo Moon Landing.

Gaby suggested that the learner will not only be able to get a different perspective on classroom materials, but he will also be able to repeat lessons.

In addition the student can study in a more informal environment at his own convenience



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Homecoming Celebration Creates Student Excitement

By KAY CASH

Hinds Homecoming '69 takes shape as plans for a three-day celebration are made final.

Festivities, which begin tonight, will end Saturday, Oct. 25, with a dance following the game against East Mississippi Junior College.

The action begins tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Girls' Gym when the Gants will be featured at a combination dance-pep rally sponsored by

the cheerleaders. Admission will be \$1.00 single and \$1.50 a couple.

Show Band

Friday, the Hinds Show Band will begin to play in front of the grill. Since the members will be participating on a voluntary basis, the band expects to begin playing at approximately 2:30 p. m.

Maroon and white day will be observed all day Friday. Head cheerleader, Libby Swilly, from Brandon, stated, "Full student follow immediately to try violaters body participation will make Homecoming a complete success. The cheerleaders are expecting the spirit to be at its peak for Homecoming.'

Frosh Day

In the auditorium at 3:30 p.m., Friday, freshmen will be sold to prospective sophomore "masters".

Kangaroo court, which is a satire on the American court system, will of Freshman Day traditions, while the Hi-Steppers pass out homemade cookies in the foyer of the

At 5:30 the parking lot will be the scene of a "car wreck" in which any student may try to put a dent in the car by paying a nic-

24-Hour Drums Members of Civitan and Circle K will participate in a 24-hour drum beating marathon beginning at 7:30 p. m., Friday, from the top of the Student Union Building.

The traditional march to the lake will begin at 8 p. m., Friday. At the lake there will be a bonfire and eggs will be sold for 25 cents each to be thrown at Senate President James Booth.

Fireworks will be displayed, fol-(Continued on page 9)

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ROYALTY CHOSEN - One of seven Hinds maids will be chosen Homecoming Queen during halftime of the Hinds-East MtssissIppi game Saturday night. Seated, left to right, are Janet Luckett, freshman; Patty Magee, freshman; and Kathy Crocker, freshman. Standing, are sophomores, Judy Guider, Darlene Dyar, Linda Holliday, and Audrey Morgan.

COURT PRESENTED

Halftime Crowning Highlights Game

Reigning over halftime ceremonies in Hinds' homecoming game with East Mississippi, Saturday, Oct. 25, will be a homecoming court of four sophomore and three freshman coeds who were elected last

HJC's 1969 Homecoming Queen will be announced at halftime as the girl with the most votes in last week's election among the four sophomores, Darlene Dyar and Audrey Morgan, from Jackson; and Judy Guider and Linda Holliday, both from Vicksburg.

Freshman Maids

Freshman maids in the court are Kathy Crocker, Janet Luckett, and Patty Magee, all from Jackson.

Sophomore Darlene Dyar was a member of Wingfield's homecoming court her junior year and was elected homecoming queen her senior year, and graduating to Hinds, she was Freshman Maid in Hinds' last homecoming.

Most Beautiful

Her freshman year at Hinds she was named "Most Beautiful" in the annual beauty pageant, and was chosen fourth alternate in the Miss HJC pageant last semester. This year she is president of the Hi-Steppers.

Hi-Stepper vice-president Audrey Morgan was named first runner-up and was selected as a semifinalist in the beauty pageant.

Cheerleader

Audrey was cheerleader at Wingfield High School for two years, and was selected "Most Considerate" in the Who's Who.

Cheerleader Judy Guider from

'Eagle' To Remake Class Pix Oct. 29

Remakes of class pictures for the 1970 Eagle will be made Wednesday, October 29 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Student Union Building.

Annual sponsor, Bob Hodges, stated, "We felt that the number of people that had their pictures made for the annual are a small percentage of the number of students enrolled at the college."

He further commented that both students and faculty members are urged to have their photos made. "We can not possibly put out a yearbook without pictures. I also feel that in later years people will look back and discover that there is no printed record that they attended Hinds."

in last year's Miss Hinds pageant, Vicksburg was also a member of the Homecoming court last year. During her freshman year she was also elected a Freshman class favorite and was selected for membership in Samathrace, a women's service club.

Honor Student

At St. Francis Xavier Academy, Vicksburg, she was an honor student and senior class vice-president. She played on the basketball team four years, captain her senior

Linda Holliday is president of the Women's Associated Student Body at Hinds this year, and was selected Circle K sweetheart last year, in addition to being elected Freshman class favorite.

Hall Of Fame

At Vicksburg's Cooper High School Linda was a member of the Hall of Fame, having served as secretary of the Student Council, and business manager of the year-

Freshman Kathy Crocker, a Jackson Central graduate, is a cheerleader at Hinds this year. At Central, she was a cheerleader, a senior beauty, and president of the Spanish Club.

Beauty

Janet Luckett graduated from (Continued on page 4)

Completed Stastistics Show 2,913 Enrolled

Fall Semester Enrollment Figures Given By Hinds Registrar's Office By BILL FORD

Complete enrollment figures for the fall semester released last week by registrar Mildred Herrin show that 2,913 students are enrolled in all programs at Hinds Junior College.

These figures include students in day and evening academic and vocational programs as well as those participating in manpower training and health occupations.

Academic Students

Academic day students comprise the largest segment of total enrollment with 1216 freshmen, 609 sophomores, and 39 part-time students. Also included in the figures are 387 night academic students, 329 day and 102 evening vocational students.

Of these totals, 1800 are boys and 873 are girls. Commuting boys total 1201 and there are 453 commuting girls. Dorm students total 1019 with 599 boys and 420 girls.

District Total Students in the four county junior college district make up 83 percent of the total of 2224. Fifty-six additional Mississippi counties are represented by 368 students, and three are 81 students from 19 other states and four from foreign countries.

Major religious denominations represented include Baptist, Methodist, Roman Catholic. Presbyterian, Episcopal Methodist, and the Church of Christ.

In addition to the vocational and academic enrollees, there are 116 participants in manpower training, and 124 training in health occupa-

Dr. Floyd Elkins, dean of evening students announced that enrollment for evening classes for this year



SENATE OFFICERS - Newly elected officers of the senate include: James Booth, President; Beverly Ward, Vice-President; Kathy Oliver, Secretary; Stephen Cormier, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Ann Hardy, Sponsor. Not pictured was Patty Magee, Treasurer.

Alumni Build Hinds' Past; Students Build To Future

Welcome home alumni!

Just as your own life has changed in the past years, Hinds has grown also.

As time goes by, Hinds becomes more and more prosperous. Notice the new Fine Arts Building, the construction of the upcoming women's dormitory (five stories!), and the expansion of the Vo-Tech department into Jackson.

Plans are now underway for a unique college-community health center to be built on campus.

But, improvements are also evident in teaching methods. Team-teaching is now being experimented in both English and history, and has been proven effective in psychology, and other experiences are being tried in an effort to breach the gap between teaching and learning.

Stop by the media lab under the library and ask for a demonstration of both audio and video tapes on nearly any subject that interests you.

Yes, Hinds has changed since you made your way across this campus to classes, but it will never lose all the specialty that makes it Hinds. Some of it should never change, because that specialty makes greatness.

Competition and determination to win are still a rigid part of Hinds. Awards and scholarships are given Hinds students throughout the year.

Administrative policies reflect concern for fellow human beings and respect for social conventions which students are encouraged to adopt into their own lives.

Although students still gripe about minor points of concern, think of all those entering freshmen who enter Hinds because Hinds was recommended as a good junior college to attend.

Alumni, we thank you for building Hinds to the success we enjoy today. In gratitude we can promise you that we will do our best to push Hinds that much higher.

Let Your Hair Down!

"The Gants" — at Hinds Junior College! See it tonight and believe.

Buy a slave for a quarter or surrender yourself to be bought by the almighty dollar. It's all in fun — no hard feelin's.

Friday night feel really "in" at the big bonfire - pep rally out at the lake. Romance, excitement, and, also, food for all you unsentimental realists.

See Hinds win again this Saturday night against East Mississippi with gala halftime homecoming ceremonies. And, don't forget the dance featuring the "Black Salt" afterwards.

Forget homework, tests, and reports this weekend. Homecoming is the one time of the year that school is the brighter side of life.

Live, and enjoy it.
See ya' at Homecoming '69. —MS

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MEDIA LAB, MUSIC LIBRARY — Sophomores Susan Smith and Billy Myers participate in the work-study programs that offer financial aid to interested students. Susan works as a student assistant in the Educational Media Lab. Billy is an assistant in the Music Library in the Fine Arts Building.

EDUCATION AID

Students Participate In Work-Study

With the costs of an education rising every day, it has been necessary to institute some sort of programs to aid students who would be unable to attend college otherwise

Hinds offers five aid programs to its students. There are "The College Work-Study Program," the "Educational Opportunity Grants Program," "The Hinds Junior College Work Scholarships," "The Federally Insured Student Loan Program" and "The Law Enforcement Education Program."

Siudy Programs

The College Work Study Program was instituted to expand part-time employment opportunities for students, particularly those from lowincome families, who are in need of the earnings from part-time employment in order to pursue a course of study at an institution of higher learning. It must be understood, however, that this program is open to all students interested in part-time work. Eighty students at Hinds are enrolled in this program. They work from six to eight hours a week and earn \$280 to \$700 a year.

The purpose of the "Educational Opportunity Grants" is to provide to students of exceptional financial need, who for lack of financial means of their own or of their families, would be unable to enter or remain in institutions of higher education without such assistance. One of the requirements of the EOG program is "matching funds". As a general rule the EOG will cover ½ of the students financial need for educational expense. The other 1/2 of this need is met through college work-study or the Hinds Junior College Work Scholarships fund. There are 40 students enrolled in this program who are earning from \$200 to \$500. The average grant is \$386.

Work Scholarships

Many students attend college on work scholarships. Work Scholarships at Hinds are awarded under the Hinds Junior College Work Scholarships program.

The chief factors in awarding work oportunities are based on the need of the student, dependability of the student, available opportunities, and the amount of institutional funds available for work scholarships. Preference is given to dormlocal tax supporting counties. At Hinds, 94 students are working 5-15 hours a week and are earning \$234-\$700 a year.

Police Science

The "Law Enforcement Education Program" was provided for in the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968. The purpose of this program is to "provide for and encourage training, education, research, and development for the purpose of improving law enforcement."

One method of improving the effectiveness of the justice system is to increase the educational level of the personnel. The best way to accomplish this is to provide financial aid to officers to continue their education at the college and the

university level.

The student has to be a Police Science Major to qualify for this program. Hinds has 15 students receiving assistance this year.

Students

Under the "Federally Insured Student Loan Program" the college cooperates and assists students (enrolled or admitted) in applying for Federally Insured Loans from participating, lending institutions. Hinds has 72 students who have obtained loans ranging from \$100-200.

Many people question the merits of programs such as these. However, a look at the facts will show that these programs are really worthwhile. At Hinds alone, 249 students are receiving aid and most of them would be unable or find it extremely difficult to attend college otherwise. Doesn't this fact alone prove the worth of these programs?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





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Viet War To Celebrate Tenth Birthday

"War is good business, invest your son" — Toilet Wall (1969)

The Viet Nam War will have its tenth birthday party the first of



"Welcome Alumni"

To our alumni on Homecoming we extend a cordial welcome back to the campus of your college days.

Members of our alumni have by their accomplishments in the professions, in the business community, in the field of agriculture, and in the field of public service made this an outstanding community college and one that is unique in many ways. All of us from the newest freshman to the administration are proud to bask in the reflected glory of our alumni.

Hinds is the first and only junior college in the state whose student body produced a governor. The field of public service has attracted many of our better students. A congressman, several state senators and representatives and numbers of elected county officials are listed among the graduates of Hinds. In addition to these, numerous elected and appointed state officials are proudly listed on our alumni rolls. A few days ago some of us were recalling over a cup of coffee the names of illustrious alumni in high offices of public trust and a teacher remarked that not once had a breath of scandal touched one of our graduates in public ofice. This is a source of pride for all of us and a remarkable record when one considers the strong feelings enendered by a hard fought political campaign, the large number of graduates in these positions and the goldfish bowl environment in which all our public servants must live and work.

The professions of law, medicine, engineering, science, teaching, and the ministry are liberally sprinkled with Hinds graduates and many of them have become state and national leaders in these profes-

The business community of Jackson and neighboring cities and towns have a heavy population of Hinds graduates who, because of their industriousness and business acumen, have achieved positions of business and community leader-

Skilled technicians, whose mechancila knowhow staff the growing number of assembly lines and whose technical knowledge keep the complex machines new and peculiar to our age in operation, are among the graduates we welcome back to the campus.

Successful farmers and leaders in agriculture are numerous on the (Continued on page 8)

January, 1970. How much did you spend for presents, Uncle Sammy? "Oh, let's see, around 44,000 men, and about \$300 billion.'

Wow, some kind of party, huh? "Yea, well you know, gotta go all out, this kind of thing only happens once every decade or so."

On October 15, millions of patriotic Americans participated in a massive effort for a demonstration of peace in Viet Nam. If you were one of those, congratulations! But, if you were one of those apathetic Americans who took to the side-line regardless of your personal opinion on the fifteenth you get the UNCLE TOM APATHETIC AWARD FOR SIDE-LINE PLAY. It is to you countless unknowns that I dedicate this column article

For you are the countless souls who scream at your country's leaders, and refuse to go to the polls. You are the countless who call for law and order and then enforce it with guns. You are the ones who want a republican form of democracy in which you participate by crying, "Let Uncle Sam do it."

If, as a student, you can recognize some of these tendencies, or you have a "don't give a damn" attitude, you are one of those countless unknowns, known only to your

I genuinely feel pity for you. We live in a free country in which almost everyone is freer than in any other country, so why do you have this attitude of apathy, and complacency. As to your views, they mean very little unless you express them, so get out there and express!

This brings me to my one and only contention. Apathy in Americans, complacent in their attitudes, has caused the war in Viet Nam and our other problems. Our generation had little to do with these decisions, but now we have grown up to some extent. Let's do what has been drilled into us since the first grade. Let's mass and participate in all facets of a Republican form of democracy as established by our Constitution. Let's express ourselves. We hold the Golden Key to our futures, to the future of this nation, and to the world. Are we going to be complacent and let other Viet Nams happen? Are we going to allow ourselves to be suffocated by polluted air, diseased by contaminated water, killed by indifference to our fellow men, and roasted by our own awesome destructive powers?

"I have a vision," was once stated by a great American. I have a vision also. I see millions of our generation rising to combat hate, violence, prejudice, and war. I see millions striving to create a better world society in which to live. I see no war, no hunger and

This is a utopia, a heaven you say. Perhaps, but is it not beautiful? A world for our children to live in, free of oppression, living harmoniously one with the other with no cloud of doom and destruction hanging over them. It can become a reality, let's use that Golden Key, which is a belief in God, love and everything beautiful, shall we? The choice is yours, better world or degradation?



KURIGER HALF DOZEN - Six of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kuriger of Jackson are attending HJC this year. They are front row, left to right: Kathy and Barbara Lynda, both Hinds sophomores; and second row, left to right: Joe, freshman; Mike, sophomore; Bill, sophomore, and Johnny, fresh-

Family Affair Moves To HJC Campus With Invasion Of Kuriger's Battalion

By MEG PRICE

"How many?"

"Oh, not too many, just six!"

Just six, that's how many of eleven Kuriger children are now attending Hinds Junior College, John Kathy, Mike, Bill, Joe, Jr., and Barbara Lynda, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuriger of Jack-

John, the youngest of the Hindsgoing Kuriger kids, is 18 and majoring in marketing and distribution. He is presently staying in Eastside dorm on campus, and is in the Naval Reserve.

Kathy Homemaker

Kathy, who is 20 years of age, has her major in the Home Economics Department. Having attended Hinds last year, Kathy roomed in Northside, but is now living at home with her parents.

Studying under the vocational program is 21-year-old Michael. For part-time work, while training to be an auto mechanic, Mike drives the Northwest and Robinson Street Hinds bus and lives at home.

Married Member

The next oldest, Bill, 25 years, attends two night classes here, world civilization, and sophomore literature. Being the only one of the children who is married, he and his wife, Jacquelyn, have two children, Jacquelyn Katrina, one year and three months old, and William Alexander, Jr., who is three months old. Bill is also in the Army

Joe, Jr., 25 years old, is studying in the academic field of biology. After enlisting in the Naval

Math Requirement **Changed By Board**

State Board of Education has announced that the certification standards for elementary teachers have mathematics.

Elementary teachers are now required to have nine hours of math-

Teachers are recommended to enroll in a math or teachers' course rather than college algebra, unless the senior college to which they are transferring requires math.

Reserve six years ago, he went into active service for two years, and is now in the Reserve again.

Registered Nurse

Night student Barbara is taking her sophomore lit course to aid in achieving her degree as a registered nurse. After finishing at Mercy Hospital in Vicksburg, she went to Saint Dominics Hospital here in Jackson, where she has been for the past five years.

The gang's father, Joseph Charles Kuriger, Sr., has lived in Jackson all of his life, and is employed as the projectionist at the downtown Paramount Theatre. Mrs. Kuriger has lived here for the past 38 years, and has a full time job as the mother of their "family size" family. They now reside at 1637 Casablanca Drive.

More Family

Besides the six Hinds-goers, there are five other children ranging in age from six and a half to 15. One other 19-year-old daughter, Mary Francis, attends the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, and is majoring in child psychology.

When asked, "Why so many children at one school?" Mrs. Kuriger replied, "Well, it's an extremely good school, and they all love it!'





Students Share Campus Spirit

Let's take a few minutes and look at the attitude of our students with respect to this week of Homecom-

As in the game of football, we can each play our own individual spirit and enthusiasm on our cam-

The football field is green and ready for the players to indulge in their art of competition. The boundary lines are clear and straight, and the rules of the game are known by each player before they begin. The goal is within sight, but just far enough away to require special skill and effort on the part of the players.

The Homecoming week, similarly, is waiting for us to enter with enthusiasm. The schedule of events has been well thought through and offers activities for each of us, if we take the time to get involved.

In most cases, a student has the opportunity to decide whether he wants to be an observer or a player in the game. If one chooses to be a player, he, then, accepts the responsibility of devoting many long and diligent hours of practice in preparation.

As students, we have the choice of whether to be players or mere observers. As players, we can involve ourselves in the coming activities and play our hardest and best in the activities we choose to role in helping or hindering the enjoy. Again, we can be mere observers who come to the stands and sit stagnant and watch others involve themselves and give of themselves. At the end of the game, those who played the hardest will, of course, be weary, but will have a deep feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction whatever the outcome of the game may be. Those who have only observed will feel no pains or exhaustion, but will likewise have no sense of enjoyment for even participating in any way.

> It would be silly to believe that each of us should or could be players in any type of game of competition, but those of us who can't play can surely lend our full support and all the enthusiasm we can create and spread to others.

With all the activities planned, it will be a privilege to get in the game and handle the ball as much as possible.



CONTEMPORARY ART — Hinds art instructor, Bill Dunlap displays some of his art work, some of which has been sold to art exhibits in Arkansas, North Caro lina, and Missouri. Among the distinguished owners of his works is Governor Rockefeller of Arkansas.

MEANING IN WORK

Dunlap's Art Defies Commercialism

"Art should have a bigger purpose than merely to be decorative. It should be more than just something to match somebody's couch" says William Dunlap, Art Instructor at Hinds.

To him, art should convey a meaning. It should say something.

This is exactly what Dunlap tries to do in his work, and whatever he has been "saying" must be good if one can judge by the number of pieces he has sold.

The Little Rock Art Center recently bought two of his drawings, and a museum in North Carolina purchased an etching last week. His works have also been shown in National Exhibitions, and Governor Rockefelier of Arkansas owns a piece of Dunlap's sculpture.

Even though his work has been paying so well, Dunlap spoke out against the rise of commercialism in art. He feels that when the artist is interested primarily in making money, his work loses its meaning.

A former Hinds student, Dunlap studied at Belhaven and then went to Mississippi College where he received his undergraduate degree in 1967. He received his MFA from Ole Miss in 1969, returning to Hinds as an instructor.

Dunlap was especially impressed with the Fine Arts Building. He commented that it is wonderful that a building so modern should be dedicated primarily to the study of fine arts.

Bill Dunlap feels that today a much needed revival in the fine

arts is taking place, and he is trying to do his part to help in this revival. He is currently planning a series of films on art, which will be open to the general student body. Dunlap hopes they will be entertaining as well as education-

He noted that he enjoyed working with students. "They sort of inspire me, and I do better work when they are around."

In the classroom, he is not "The Instructor" as such, but learns almost as much from the students as they do from him.

His classes are run on a 50-50 sort of give and take proposition. He considers teaching art to be a lot of fun and a good way to spend his life.

Dunlap extended a special invitation to all students to visit the art gallery in the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open every day during class hours.

Yearbook Staff Members Visit Taylor Publishing Co. To Plan 'Eagle' Sections

Four representatives of the Eagle Staff toured Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas, October 2-3 to meet with the publishers on the 1969 Hinds Annual.

Studying cover design opening sections, and division pages were: Editor, Brenda Baker, Byram; Feature Editor, Dick Martin, Jackson; Organization editor, Susan Smith, Hatchechubbee, Ala.; and staff advisor, Bob Hodges.

Taylor Publishing Company prints over 7400 college and high school yearbooks plus other publications. All are printed by offset

Typesetting

Three methods of typesetting are used. The first is linotype, the second is fototronic, which is done by a computer, and IBM typewriter.

Debate Team Attends Meet

Members of the Hinds Debate team attended the first collegiate debate at L.S.U., participating with 12 other senior coleges in the South.

Directed by Fred L. Brooks, the team had 12 debates, of which they won three and were forfeited one debate by the L.S.U. varsity team because of technicalities.

The topic of the year for all colleges and universities is "Resolved: that the federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenues to the state government."

This topic wil be debated by all colleges and university debate teams in the United States.

Representing Hinds in the debate were: Steve Cormier, Wayne Seltz, Elaine Stevens, Becky Walsh, and Steve Yates, all of Jackson; and Don Fortenberry, Clinton.

Court . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Wingfield in Jackson, where she was a cheerleader, a beauty, "Most Congenial," "Friendliest" and "Most Enthusiastic" in the Who's Who, in addition to being named Senior Homecoming Maid. At Hinds, Janet is a member of the Steppers

Patty Magee is a member of the Hi-Steppers and treasurer of the Hinds Senate. At Wingfield High she was a homecoming maid her sophomore and senior years, in addition to being named a Beauty. She was elected "Friendliest", a class favorite, and treasurer of the student body.

Over 12 million dollars worth of machinery is used in printing the yearbooks. The presses alone are worth three million dollars.

Taylor employs over 1500 people to work on publishing annuals. They have commercial artists to help with cover design and selection. Libraries filled with yearbooks they have published are at disposal for reference.

Printing Processes

There are 22 processes included in printing the books. First the book comes into receiving; the type is set, and the photos are checked. The book then goes to masterplanning where the art work is done and pasted up.

Photographing and the four color departments are next to receive the book. The pictures are stripped and opaqued, and the negatives are inspected.

Next the plates are made and go to the press room to be printed. The printed pages are then folded and gathered.

The book then goes to colating where the covers are printed and put together. Then to the sewing, taping and trimming departments and finally it goes to bindery. Now, completed the book is ready to be shipped.

Media Laboratory Undergoes Change

Hinds Junior College media lab, library building, is the site of some new remodeling this year on campus.

Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian, stated that the alterations, expected to be completed by the close of the fall term, will be "another step in our desire to provide as meaningful library service as possible to the students enrolled at Hinds Junior college."

Another feature the library offers is a list compiled by the library and posted on the first of new library materials that were received by the library the previous month.

Harper Announces New Draft Course For Hinds Vo-Tech

By DIANNE SMITH

Lonnie Lee Harper, drafting instructor, has announced the start of a new vocational drafting course offered to Vo-Tech students.

Originated by Harper, the program is the only one of its kind in the state. The purpose is to train draftsmen six hours a day for a period of two years.

Goals of this course are to take the student at the present point of his progress and move him in a positive direction of achievement toward the mastery of the basic concepts of drafting.

Students will be instructed in techniques of lettering, geometric construction, multiview projection, dimensioning, sectional and auxiliary views, fasteners, welded drawings, and sketches.

They will also be introduced to more advanced areas of drafting such as architectural, structural, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, and map drawings.

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Teachers Play Organists Guild

Hinds Music Department instructors, Mrs. Rebecca Drake and James Furlow, have recently appeared as guest artists for the American Guild of Organists and the Chaminade Club.

Members of the A. G. O. heard Furlow and Mrs. Drake perform October 14, in the Hinds Fine Arts Building and were given a tour of the new facilities.

Director of Hinds Music Department, Leslie Reeves, stated, "The HJC Music Staff is especially proud of the accomplishments of these two fine teacher-artists."

Future plans for Furlow and Mrs. Drake include a performance for the Jackson Music Forum on November 6, in the Hinds Fine Arts Building, and a performance for the March meeting of the Jackson Teachers Association.

Furlow has the added distinction of being chosen as guest artist for the November 23 meeting of the Baton Rouge chapter of the A.G.O. He will be presented in a full concert of organ music at Trinity Episcopal Church in Baton Rouge. This chapter of the A.G.O. is considered to be one of the leading chapters in the South.

Compositions which the artist-teachers are now performing are: Saint Saens' "Variations on a Theme" by Beethoven, and the Chasins arrangement of Strauss' "Blue Danube Walytz." The Allegro from "Sonata for Two Pianos" by Clementi and Brazileira from "Searamouche" by Millaur will soon be added to their repertoire.

Various Activities Planned By B.S.U.

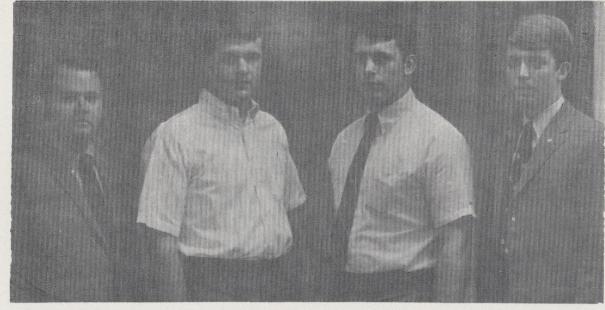
Numerous activities have been planned for this year's Baptist Student Union, according to Miss B. J. Frew, BSU Director at Hinds.

General meetings for the religious groups are being held each Monday night at 6:15 p.m., in the old Music Auditorium.

Brief morning devotionals are also being held daily at 7:45 a. m., Monday — Friday in the Old Music Auditorium.

Miss Frew noted that the Baptist Student Center, located on Raymond Road, is also open on Monday nights for recreational purposes.

Steve Reeves, Jackson sophomore, is president of the BSU which represents the nearly 1,000 Baptist students at Hinds.



REGIONAL CONFERENCE — Circle K advisor, Bob Hodges, at left, attended the Southern Regional Training Conference for Circle K Governors and advisors in Atlanta, Georgia. Others pictured from left are: Don Teasley, Director of Circle K International from Chicago, Illinois; Eric Pittman, Governor of the Louisiana--Mississippi-West Tennessee District from Hammond, Louisiana; and Mike Adams, President of Circle K International from Nashville, Tennessee.

Circle K Attends Division Meetings

Representatives of the Hinds' Circle K Club recently attended a training conference at Mississippi College for Division I of the Louisiana - Mississippi - West Tennessee District of Circle K International.

Members of the Hinds club attending the conference were Jerry Fuller, Jimmy Pope, Benny Watkins, Bobby Banks, and Bob Hodges, sponsor.

Purposes of the conference were to explain committee structure of local clubs and discuss qualification and duties of officer. Fuller and Hodges attended the fall session of the Circle K district board meeting at the University of Southern Mississippi last weekend.

During the meeting plans were discussed for the forthcoming district convention and the district goals for the year were set.

Hodges, assistant chairman of the Louisiana - Mississippi - West Tennessee Ditrict of International Circle K, helped monitor a panel discussion for faculty advisors and Kiwanians while Fuller, who is district editor of "Inside the

Circle," a Circle K publication, helped monitor a panel discussion on public relations within the district and in the club.

Paper Staffers To Attend Fall Clinic

By JOHN BRASFIELD

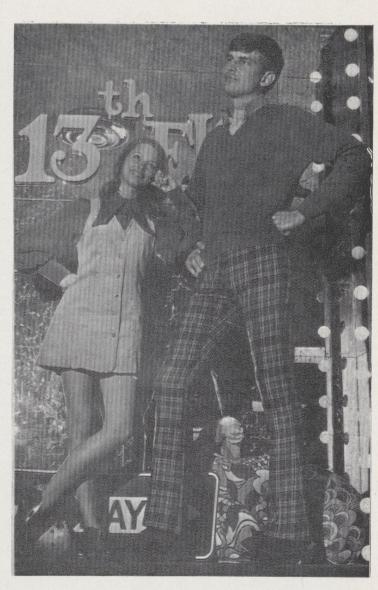
Four members of the "Hindsonian" Staff will represent Hinds at the Journalism Clinic sponsored by the Clarion-Ledger and Jackson Daily News on Tuesday, October 28.

Those attending the clinic from Hinds will be editor Marilyn Stewart, Clinton; news editor Betty Shepard, Jackson; Sports editor Joe Bonney, Jackson; and sponsor Bob Hodges.

Each "Hindsonian" member will attend two, one-hour, sessions including Feature writing, newspaper art, general newswriting, column writing, and an editors clinic.

Instead of the usual luncheon program with a guest speaker, there will be a panel session moderated by Purser Hewitt and James Ward to discuss the news and photo coverage of Hurricane Camille.

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Jones, P. R. Lead Football Ratings; E.M.J.C. Follows

By JOE BONNEY

Jones and Pearl River racked their fifth victories of the season to continue to share the lead in the Mississippi Junior College Conference race.

Pearl River's Wildcats smashed the Itawamba Indians 33-13 in a Saturday afternoon contest, while Jones edged Southwest, 25-22, Saturday night.

Southwest is now 1-6, and Saturday's loss evened the Itawamba worksheet at 3-3.

East Mississippi (5-1) stayed close behind the leaders by posting an impressive 41-6 victory over East Central.

Hinds Takes Second

Delta (3-1-1-) handed Holmes its second straight defeat Saturday night in a 20-9 tilt. Holmes, now 3-2, won its first three battles, before being knocked from the ranks of the undefeated by Hinds, 25-13.

Northeast and Gulf Coast (Perkinston) each scored Saturday victories to pass Holmes and Itawamba in the standings and move into a tire for fifth place in the conference. Both have 4-2 records.

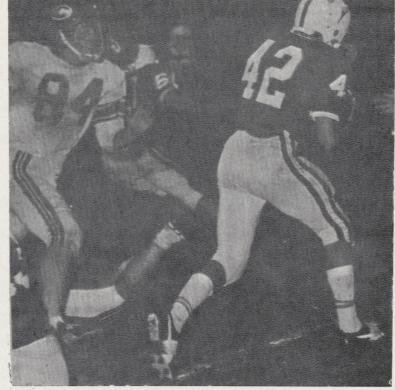
Northeast's Tigers outscored Northwest 40-21, and Gulf Coast recorded a 17-14 win over Marion Junior College of Alabama.

Delta Wins

Hinds beat Copiah-Lincoln 21-14 for its second straight victory, advancing the Eagle worksheet to 2-4. The loss was the Wolves' fifth in as many games.

In this week's action, Hinds will host East Mississippi in a homecoming contest, with Misssisippi Delta traveling to Perkinston for a scrap with Gulf Coast.

Co-Lin, still hunting for its first win of the year, travels to Booneville for a meeting with Northwest and Senatobia will be the site of Southwest's bout with the homestanding Northwest Rangers.



VALUABLE GAIN — Hinds halfback Charles Berryhill (42) breaks loose for a long gain in Saturday's 21-14 victory over Copiah-Lincoln in Wesson. Throwing a vital block is Gary Smith (60).

Eagles Take Second Win Of Season As Co-Lin Loses Fifth Straight Game

Hinds notched its second straight win Saturday night when the Eagles dropped the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves, 21-14, at Wesson.

The Eagles jumped to a 21-0 second quarter lead and held on for the win, Hinds' second of the season The loss was Co-Lin's fifth in as many games.

Hinds first got on the scoreboard in the initial quarter, when Wayne Muse passed to Marion Green from 29 yards out.

The scoring opportunity came when an Eagle drive stalled, forcing a punt. Co-Lin was penalized for roughing the kicker, and Hinds had the ball on the Wolf 29, setting up the TD pass.

Roger Pierce booted the PAT, putting Hinds ahead 7-0 with only 1:25 gone in the first quarter.

Four plays later, Eagle Charlie Berryhill raced 67 yards on a punt return, giving Hinds a 13-0 advantage with 9:59 remaining in the first period.

Pierce's conversion attempt was no good.

On the first play of the second quarter Marion Conerly dived over from the one to wider the gap to nineteen points. A Muse - to - Mickey Grace aerial accounted for the two-point conversion, making the tally 21-0.

Copiah-Lincoln's first score was set up by a Dwayne Yates' 34-yard return of an intercepted Muse pass.

Glen May passed five yrds to Bob Bryan for the score, with Butch Fortenberry kicking the PAT May had a 68 yard punt return for Co-Lin's second touchdown, and Fortenberry's kick was good, narrowing the margin to 21-14.

Offensively, Hinds piled up 215 yards to just 52 for the Wolves. The Eagles were hampered by four lost fumbles, in addition to the costly intercepted pass.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS PF PA Pct. Team 1.000 171 52 Jones 168 58 1.000 Pearl River ----109 43 .833 East Mississippi 65 45 .700 Delta 171 Northeast Gulf Coast ___ .600 59 68 Holmes 75 Itawamba HINDS .250 Northwest 103 Southwest 0 55 161 East Central Copiah-Lincoln

WRA Begins

Volleyball Play

Hinds' girls' volleyball all-star team opened its season by splitting a match with a team representing Belhaven.

All-star players were selected from a tournament pitting commuting students with girls from each dormitory — Main, Westside and Northside. Twenty all-stars were picked.

Officers for the Womens Recreation Association include Jan Powers. Jackson, president; Debbie Trebotich, Jackson, vice president; Sandra Miller, Pelahatchie, secretary; Sharon Sims, Jackson, treasurer; and Cindy Rutledge, Jackson, reporter.

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Hinds Eagles Take On Tough EMJC Lions In Saturday Meeting

By JOE BONNEY

Hinds' Eagles, with two straight victories behind them, will host the once-beaten East Mississippi Lions Saturday at 7:30 in a homecoming battle.

Hinds, coached by Joe Renfroe and Earl Leggett, swatted Co-Lin 21-14 last week, while East Mississippi was romping over East Central, 41-6.

East Mississippi, led by A. J. Kilpatrick, is 5-1 on the year, having lost only to Holmes, which Hinds topped 25-13 two weeks ago.

Hinds came through the Co-Lin contest with only one serious casualty — guard Jon Schoeneck, who injured his shoulder and hip in the game.

Marion Conerly, an Eagle running back, was shaken up toward the end of the game, but will probably be ready to play by Saturday.

East Mississippi, from Scooba, uses the Pro-set and "I" formations, and was the Lion offense was praised by renfroe as being "good — both on the ground and in the air."

Renfroe was particularly impressed with Johnny Fisher, a 210pound tailback for the East Mississippians.

"East Mississippi's Pro-type offense is different from the ones we've faced the last two weeks," commented Renfroe.

In compiling a 5-1 record, the Lions have tallied impressive victories over Perkinston. Southwest, Northeast, and Northwest, in addition to last week's win over East Central. East Mississippi has lost to Holmes, 70.

Renfroe indicated that he was pleased with the overall play of the Eagles in last Saturday's game, but expressed displeasure over several lapses which could have proven crucial.

"We fumbled five times, losing four of them," Renfroe noted. "In (Continued on page 6)

Jones Bobcats Rip HJC Eagles, 49-10

Hinds dropped its fourth game of the season to defending national champion Jones Junior College in a 49-10 decision at Ellisville.

Jones scored its initial touchdown with just 3:10 gone in the first quarter and the South Mississippi Bobcats were in full command throughout the game.

Eagle scores came on a 42-yard field goal by Roger Pierce and a 10-yard Wayne Muse-to-George Sumrall aerial, both coming in the second quarter. Pierce was successful in his only PAT attempt.

Hinds moved the ball fairly well, accumulating 18 first downs and 254 total yards, but the Eagles were far outdistanced by the powerful Bobcats, who had 25 first downs and 479 yards to their credit.

	Hinds	Jones
First Downs	18	25
Rushing Yardage	105	266
Passing Yardage	149	213
Passes	13-33-2	12-20-2
Punts	5-28.0	0
Fumbles lost	1	2
Penalties	6-60	3-25

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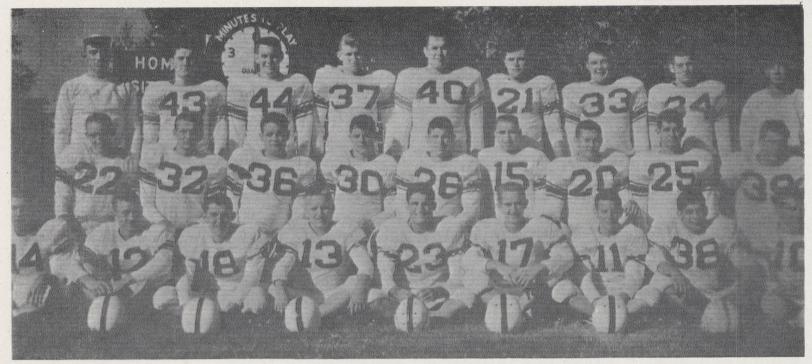
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SPECIAL REUNION—Members and coaches of Hinds' 1954 National and Junior Rose Bowl Champion Team are (front, left to right) Issac Wiggins, Richard Hunt, Donald Williams, Vernon Bishop, Gordon King, Glen Bolton, Jerry Williams, Rudi Soileau, and Charlie Norrcier. Second row: Ernest Breithaupt, Jim Corbitt, John Sandifer, Olin Renfroe, Minor Hines, Morris Currie, Rex, Nowlin, James Leech, and David Meggison. Third row: Head Coach Joe Renfroe, Thomas Strickland, Sanders Powell, Earl Leggett, George Stough, Durwood Graham, Don Sculley and Assistant Coach Frank Young. Special recognition will be given to members of this team during 1969 Homecoming ceremonies.

SPECIAL REUNION

1954 Junior Rose Bowl Champs Return To Hinds

By JOE BONNEY

One of the highlights of 1969 Homecoming festivities will be special recognition of the 1954 Hinds national championship football team, which defeated El Camino 13-7 in the Junior Rose Bowl.

Several of the 26-member team, which produced 13 senior college football players, are planning to attend homecoming ceremonies marking the fifteenth anniversary of their graduation.

Many of the 1954 stars have continued to make their home in the local area, with most of the former players still living in Mississippi.

Earl Leggett, a co-captain of the team, graduated from Louisiana State, where he was an All-American selection and a first-round draft pick by the Chicago Bears.

Played With Pros

Leggett played with the Bears for nine years, before spending a year with the Los Angeles Rams and two seasons with the New Orleans Saints. This year, he returned to Hinds as assishtant football coach.

Durwood Graham, the other cocaptain, also went on to play at LSU, but transferred to the University of Southern Mississippi, where he graduated.

Graham is now coaching at Puckett, his home town, and is representative from Rankin County in the HJC Alumni Association.

Minor Hines, who played full-back on the '54 team, went to LSU

on a grid scholarship, but in his junior year sustained a head injury which ended his playing career. Hines is presently in the construction business.

Scored Twice

Olin Renfroe, brother of head coach Joe Renfroe, also won a scholarship to LSU. Renfroe scored Hinds' only touchdowns in the Little Rose Bowl game, on runs of 51 and 64 yards.

In the '54 bowl contest, Renfroe wound up with a game rushing average of 10.3 yards per carry on 17 attempts.

After turning down an offer to play in the Canadian Football League, Renfroe took a position with the Bell Telephone Company.

Lives in Raymond

Issac Wiggins, another member of the '54 squad, now resides in Raymond. He is manager of the Westland Plaze branch of the Post Office in Jackson.

Ernest Breithaupt was another to make his home in Jackson. Briethaupt presently holds a supervisory position with Magna-American Corporation.

John Vecchio played football at Carnegie Tech in Pennsylvania after his graduation from Hinds.

Rudi Soileau, a guard on the 1954

team, attended William Carey College and graduated from McNeese State in Lake Charles, La.

George Stough, another Little Rose Bowl starter, went to Auburn University, where he studied forestry. He is now associated with the International Paper Company.

Jim Corbitt was another 1954 player to attend Auburn. Corbitt attended the Alabama university on a football scholarship.

Gordon King and Lawrence Meadows were signed by McNeece State after their graduation from Hinds, and Charlie Norricier went to McNeece after attending LSU on a grid scholarship.

Big Crowd

A then record crowd of 62,000 was present when the 1954 Eagles upset the heavily-favored California El Camino team.

Hinds outgained El Camino 320-141 in total yardage, and used only 14 men in the entire game.

Six Hinds performers — Don Sculley, Leggett, Stough, Vecchio, Renfroe and Hines — played the entire 60 minutes of the game.

Two substitutions were necessitated when Graham and Soileau were injured.

Intramural Footballers Start With Eight Campus Squads

Around 140 boys are participating in intramural football activities, according to Student Intramural Director John Files, of Vicksburg.

Eight campus teams are each playing one game a week, with daily contests being held on the football practice field, Monday through Thursday.

Divided into four 10-minute quarters, the games begin at 3:30.

In the first week of action, Charlie Brown's All-Stars dropped the Central squad 13-7 and the Gangbangers crushed the Red Barons 310

The Rednecks forfeited a tilt with Greaves I and a Tide vs. Chargers battle was rained out.

Rained -out games will be rescheduled for after the end of the regular grid intramural season, which closes in November.

Last week, Greaves dropped a 200 decision to the Tide, the Chargers forfeited a scrap with Charlie Brown's All-Stars, and the Rednecks beat the Gangbbangers 14-0.

At the close of the season, the team with the top record will take on an All-Star team composed of members of the other squads.

HJC Eagles Win Upset Over Holmes

Hinds scored its first win of the season in a 25-13 upset over a previously undefeated Holmes JC club.

In addition to leading in the final score, the Eagles out-distanced the Bulldogs in nearly every statistical category, having the edge in first downs, 22-13, and total yardage, 378-275.

Wayne Muse, from Clinton, led the Hinds attack with 20 completions in 33 passing attempts. The Eagles gained 175 yards through the air.

Hinds took the ball on the opening kickoff and drove 56 yards in 13 plays for the initial tally, with Mickey Grace going over from the one.

When a second quarter Hinds drive stalled, Pierce kicked a 27-yard field goal, putting the Eagles ahead 10-0 with just 47 seconds remaining in the half.

After the kickoff, Hinds' Philip Booth intercepted a Holmes pass, returning it to the Bulldog 10.

Two plays later, Marion Conerly carried over from the two. Pierce's conversion was once again good and the Eagles led 17-0 at the half.

Holmes finally got on the scoreboard in the third quarter, when John Magyar dived over from the one. Roger Willis kicked the PAT, making the score 17-7.

Holmes narrowed the margin to four early in the fourth quarter, when quarterback Mike Whitfield scored on a 38-yard burst. An attempted two-point conversion was no good, leaving the tally at 17-13.

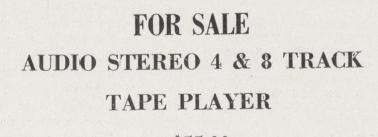
Grace put the contest on ice with 5:01 left in the game by racing 14 yards for the final Eagle touchdown. Grace then ran for the two-pointer, making the final score

First Downs		25	2	13
Passing Yardage		17		1614
Rushing Yardage		203		161
Passes	20	-33-3		15-34-1
Punting	6	₩35.1	1	5-37.2
Penalties		7-5	5	4-55
Fumbles lost			1	0
Hinds	7	10	0	8-25
Holmes	0	0	7	6—13

EMJC Game . . .

(Continued from page 6) our first five games, we lost a total of only four fumbles."

"Our defense did a good job, holding Co-Lin to only 52 yards total and our offense moved the ball well. Those fumbles can be costly, though," he concluded.



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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL PLAYERS are shown in one of the daily games on the football practice field.

Here a Greaves 1 player gains yardage in Greaves' 20-0 loss to Central.



STATE FAIR BOOTH - Members of the Hinds administration visited the state fair booth mnned by students from the HJC Vo-Tech Division. Left to right are: Ronnie Blaine, James Little, President Robert M. Mayo, Mrs. Robert M. Mayo, and Mr. Walter Bivins of the Board of Trustees.

Senators Amend October Moratorium

After Senate amendment, the Viet Nam Moratorium of October 15 was passed by the Associated Student Body Senate Tuesday, Oct. 14, and was signed by President Robert M. Mayo.

Introduced by Stephen Cormier and Don Fortenberry, the resolution advocated the support of the HJC Senate in the use of any peaceful means to end the Vietnam conflict.

James Booth restated the proposal to read, "We support the best, the most honorable, and, above all, the most justifiable proposals to end the Vietnam war."

In a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 7, the senate concluded election of officers. Elected were: James Booth, president, Jackson; Beverly Ward, vice-president, Raymond; Kathy Oliver, secretary, Jackson; and Stephen Cormier, parliamentarian, Jackson, and Patty Magee, Jackson, treasurer.

Senate Sponsor

Sponsor of the senate, Mrs. Anne Hardy, was elected by the members in their Tuesday meeting on

Stating a need for revision of the school constitution, Booth appointed a Constitutional Revisory Committee composed of senate members Bobby Banks, Gerard Bader, Jeff Mayo, Marilyn Stewart, Linda Holliday, and Kathy Oliver.

Commissioners, appointed by George Sumrall, ASB president, are: Britt Singletary, Buildings and and Procedures; Jerry Fuller Public Relations; Bobby Banks, Elections; and Jimmy Pope, Social Af-

Senators

This year the Senate consists of 30 senators, representing every phase of campus life.

Girls' dormitory senators are Susan Baughman, Main, Florence; Judy Ervin, Westside, Crystal Springs; and Beverly Ward, Northside, Raymond.

Representing the boys' dormitories are Jeff Mayo, from Forrest, Shangri-la and Don Merritt, of Jackson, Southside.

Commuting Senators

Commuting senators include Marilyn Grafton, Clinton, Lou Ann Polk, Raymond, and Donna Sudbeck, Jackson.

Choir senator is Donna Garrett, of Star; Senator Marilyn Stewart, of Clinton, represents the 'Hindsonian', WHJC's Senator is Jimmy Pope, of Clinton.

George Sumrall, FCA, Jackson; Cris Mogyross, Canterbury; Betty Burnam, BSU, Jackson; Kathy Oliver, Westminster, Jackson: and Lee Easter, Wesley, Utica: represent religious organizations

Club Senators

Astra's senator is Brownie Briggs, Jackson, and Samothrace is represented by Marsha Cox, Vicksburg. Eugene Lewis, Terry, is senator of Civitan and Circle K's Senator is David Wooten, Jack-

Phi Theta Kappa is represented by Kitty Worrell, Utica. Susan Smith, Hatchechubbee, Ala., is the WRA senator, and Doylene Tennyson, Jackson, represents the students of nursing on Hinds' campus.

Representing the Hinds Hi Steppers is Darlene Dyar, Jackson. The Debate team's senator is Donald Fortenberry, Clinton, and the Lendon Players are represented by Stephen Cormier, Jackson.

CD Gives Award For Stepper Show

Appreciation was expressed to the Hi-Steppers by the Mississippi Civil Defense Council, for their performance at the "We Care" telerama at the Coliseum on Sunday, August 24.

The Hi-Steppers received a certificate signed by Gov. John Bell Williams and Civil Defense Director Robert M. Dent, Jr., on Tuesday, Oct. 14, expressing their thanks for the Hi-Steppers outstanding service during the disas-

Other certificates were sent to Bob Hope, The Golddiggers, Bobby Goldsboro, Pete Fountain, and the other performers who took part in the "We Care" telerama.

Technical Training program constructed and manned an HJC booth at the Mississippi State Fair, where interested persons could apply for a new Vo-Tech scholarship.

Students of the Vocational and

Offered by the school, the scholarship will involve the selection of an interested student between the ages of 17 and 20. Applicants are not required to have a high school diploma.

Vo-Tech Scholarship

Walter Gibbs, director of Vo-Tech stated, "We are looking for a student who shows, in a personal interview, great potential as a successful vocational or technical stu-

Applicants will be screened by members of the Vo-Tech faculty, but the final decision will be made on the basis of a personal interview with members from the advisory and craft commission. The deadline for application will be the end of the current semester with the student to be announced in the early spring.

Fair Booth

At the fair, several departments of the Vo-Tech training program were represented by projects and

The 5th Dimension To Present Concert

Grammy Award Winners, The 5th Dimension, will appear in concert at the Mississippi State Coliseum, Saturday, November 15. at 8:00 p.m.

Winners of the Record of the Year for Jim Webb's "Up, Up and Away," the group is now one of the most sought after musical ensembles in records, in concert halls, nightclubs and colleges.

Their recent single "Aquarius/ Let the Sunshine In," has sold over two million records and was number one in the country for six weeks. Their albums include "Magic Garden," "Stoned Soul Picnic," and "Age of Aquarius."

Besides winning Record of the Year, the group won the awards for the Best Performance by a Vocal Group, Best Contemporary Single, and Best Contemporary Group Performance.

The 5th Dimension has appeared on stages from The Greek Theatre in Los Angeles to New York's Carnegie Hall. They have been seen on such television programs as "The Hollywood Palace," "The Jackie Gleason Show," "The Smothers Brothers Show," "The Ed Sullivan Show" and "The Red Skelton Show."

Ticket prices for the performance are \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50, and may be purchased at the Coliseum box office by sending a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to: 5th Dimension, Box 892, Jackson, Miss.

Included in the display were pro-

exhibits, which were constructed

by students of the department.

Vo-Tech Occupies Booth

To Publicize Programs

jects from the airplane mechanics department, electrical wiring, refrigeration, welding, drafting machine shop, and office machine re-

Also included in the exhibit was a sound and slide projector which showed color pictures of the departments and students participating in these departments. The film, produced by the HJC Media Center ,was narrated by Clarence Hamilton.

Substitutes Chosen For Cheerleaders

Cindy Cleveland and Brenda Boren have been selected to serve as substitute cheerleaders during H. J.C. Homecoming activities.

Substitutes were nominated by the cheerleaders and selected on the basis of ability.

Head Cheerleader Libby Swilley explained the reason for the substitutes as "Cheerleader duties double during Homecoming and two of the regular cheerleaders will not be able to help out because they have been selected as Homecoming maids."

Cindy attended Callaway High School in Jackson and is a sophomore transfer student from Ole Miss. At Hinds, she is treasurer of Northside Dormitory

Brenda is a freshman from Port Gibson where she was head football cheerleader and a member of Who's Who.

Homecoming duties for the cheerleaders include decorating the Girl's Gym for the Gant's dance Thursday night, decorating the football field and organizing the bonfire.

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alumni rolls and their consistent support of the college is cherished by the Board of Trustees and the administration.

If the accomplishments of its graduates are a valid measure of the greatness and usefulness of institution of learning, and we along with the so-called ivy league schools maintain it is, then Hinds can rightly take its place among many outstanding institutions of learning whose purpose is to supply leadership and skills badly needed in politics, business, industry, and the professions. We assure the alumni the purposes and philosophy of your college have not changed but we, with your encouragement and support, propose to grow with the changing times, to reach more of our youth who need and want an education at a cost they can afford, to improve our teaching techniques, and by the efforts of a dedicated staff of teachers and students with a purpose in life to "grow in favor with God and man."

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Group Honors Vo-Tech Head

By BOBBY BISHOP

Walter H. Gibbes, director of Vocational Technical education, was presented a Distinguished Service Award and named "Man of the Year", by the Hinds County Farm Bureau on Saturday, October 18.

Each year, the Hinds County Farm Bureau awards a silver cup to an outstanding member. Gibbes has served as president of the farm bureau for three years, and is now serving as vice-president.

"It is one of the highest honors that has ever been conferred on me. Certainly, it is one that is cherished and coveted by each member of the club," Gibbes explained.

He continued, "This award is symbolic of what I have said on many occasions about Hinds County people— they are great people, and they always help any person working with them and for them to reach his greatest potential."

Highest Honor

Being named "Man of the Year" by the 1800 member Hinds County Farm Bureau is the highest honor the club can bestow on one of its members. Gibbes has been a member of the farm bureau for 25 years.

Contributions made in social fields, spiritual emphasis, leadership and service constitute the basis for such an award.

"Feeling the responsibility that goes with an award of this calibre, it will demand much responsibility from me, and I hope that I shall be able to obtain such high standards," Gibbes commented.

Commends Faculty

Gibbes stated that a big contributing factor in his personal success was due to the faculty at Hinds Junior College, especially in the Vo-Tech department.

The Vo-Tech director is a graduate of Hinds, and has been teaching here for 31 years. He started writing programs for vocational and technical levels in 1940.

Gibbes has served as president of the Raymond Lions Club, he is now Speaker-Representative for the Mississippi Economic Council, and has been elected Mayor of Learned, Mississippi.

Moderator

He has also served with various civic and religious organizations, with the highest honor being Moderator of The Central Mississippi Presbytery.

Walter Gibbes coached winning track and basketball teams from Hinds County Agricultural High School, and coached three championship basketball teams in six year of his college coaching career at Hinds.

Confab To Feature Mrs. J. B. Williams

Mrs. John Bell Williams will be a featured speaker at the Mississippi Association of Student Nurses bi-annual convention on the Gulf Coast on November 6-7.

"Break Through the Barrier" is the theme of the convention which will be highlighted by Mrs. Williams' address based on the pa-

tient's point of view.

Linda Pierce, Jackson, president of the Hinds chapter, announced that any nursing student at Hinds can attend the convention which will be held at Edgewater Beach Hotel

Vice-presidents of the 60 member association are Dorothy Sessums of Jackson, and Joe Regan of Yazoo City.



WOMEN'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — Members of the WEC are: first row, left to right, Judy Ervin, Betty Dumas, and President Linda Holliday; second row, Susan Baughman, and Lou Ann Polk; third row, Donna Sudbeck, and Sandra Miller; fourth row, Cathy Harmount; fifth row, Faculty advisor Miss Fay Marshall, and Marilyn Grafton; and sixth row, Beverly Ward.

Astra Begins New Year

By MARY GORDON

Astra, Hinds campus girl's club sponsored by the Altrusa Club in Jackson, has started its first steps into the new year.

Girls from the Hinds Club alternate on Tuesdays and Thursdays to guide and instruct children who come from homes in which the mother works.

Homecoming . . .

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lowed by a pep rally around the bonfire. An added attraction will be a weiner roast sponsored by the Home Economics Department.

Saturday gets off to an early start as Samothrace and Astra serve coffee and doughnuts in the Administration Building at 9:30

Play Day

WEC will sponsor a Play Day that will be held in the Girls' Gym at 10:30, Saturday. Activities planned are volleyball, balloon shavings and ping pong. A new game, balloon tag, will be added this year.

Saturday at 1 p.m., members of the Senate and faculty will begin to judge the club displays around the campus.

Senate President James Booth stated, "Decorations for the displays should not exceed \$25." He added, "Saturday morning is the best time to put up displays since it could rain Friday." Trophies will be awarded during the half time ceremonies.

Alumni Banquet

Also slated will be the Alumni Banquet in the cafeteria at 5:30. Members of the Alumni Association, headed by Col. Wendell Lack, will elect new officers and the member of the year will be chosen.

The Eagles will meet the East Mississippi Lions for the Homecoming game Saturday, Oct. 25, at 7:30. The Hinds Hi-Steppers and the Eagle band will perform during half time, when the Homecoming Queen will be announced.

Immediately after the game, the Circle K will sponsor a dance in the Girls' Gym. Dress will be semi-formal.

Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper sponsor, and band director Al Rowan are in charge of halftime activities.

Mrs. McRoberts, a Jackson resident, is in charge of the girls club located on Cherry Street, in Jackson.

When the children first arrive, they finish their homework, and then play. Material for recreation such as painting, ceramics, cooking, and sewing are provided.

Planned Programs

Altrusa Club of Jackson held a special meeting earlier this year for the purpose of becoming acquainted with Astra officers and to suggest ideas for planned projects and programs.

Those attending were Susan Baughman, president; Sylvia Burnham, vice-president; Pam Peyton, secretary; Linda Shirley, treasurer .and Shirley Jones, representative.

Fashion Show

Plans for a fall fashion show and initiation of new members are underway.

New sophomore members will be initiated into ASTRA Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the regularly scheduled meeting.

Second semester, 25 freshmen nominees who meet the qualifications, including a minimum quality point average of 2.5, will be selected. Yearly Workshop

Representatives Attend Counselor's Convention

By MARY GORDON

Mrs. Carolyn Kimball and Mrs. Wilma Freeman represented Hinds on October 13 and 14 at the Mississippi Association of Women Deans and Counselors at Senatobia, Mississippi.

Northwest Mississippi Junior College was the meeting place for the annual workshop. Head residents, college deans, and high school counselors were among the representatives.

Participants in the workshop became more acquainted with the problems they have on their campuses and how to cope with these problems more effectively.

Each day the approximate 85 attendants divided into small groups to discuss general school problems and to compare notes.

Dr. Sara Rouse, member of the Department of Humanities at Mississippi College presented the feature address Monday night entitled "Behold These Horizons. Why Am I Here?"

Mrs. Kimball said, "It was the nicest meeting I have attended in years. I got more out of it than before." Mrs. Kimball stated that she was very impressed by the beauty and spaciousness of the Student Union building.

President Attends Standards Meeting

President Robert Mayo attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Atlanta, Georgia, to discuss accreditations of Southern colleges.

During the meeting, the Standards Committee reviewed all reports from junior colleges in the Southern Association. Members recommended to the Commission on whether colleges were to remain accredited.

Colleges report annually on enrollment, finances, and other standards, that the association considers important for status. Every five years, the college makes a detailed report of all aspects of the college, from enrollment, to the number of books in the library.

Every ten years the colleges are visited by the committee, and this self study is also considered in determining accreditation standards.

Mrs. Freeman said that she observed a better attendance than former workshops, "The hospitality shown us on campus favorably impressed me," she remarked.

Civitan Club Plans Cystic Fibrosis Aid

Director of the Mississippi Districtor of Cystic Fibrosis, Mrs. Jean Shepherd, will kick off Civitan's yearly Cystic Fibrosis drive at their Wednesday, October 29 meeting.

Civitan president, Billy Myers, will serve as co-chairman with Jackson businessman Con Maloney in the project which will feature an auction at the Varia Drive-In Theatre in Jackson.

Eagle Editor Baker Tells 1970 Staff

By KAREN GOODSON

Eagle Editor Brenda Baker has announced the new staff which will produce the 1970 edition of the yearbook.

Features will be headed by Co-Editors Dick Martin and Susan Baughman, and Nancy King will assist them.

In charge of the freshman class section are co-editors also, Helen Mooney and Shirley Pearson.

CLASS EDITORS

Editor in charge of the sophomore class section is Beverly Norcum, assisted by Linda Hill and Susan McCool.

Heading Activities is Janice Mc-Murtray, who is helped by Suzy Thomas and Elaine Stevens.

Susan Smith is editor of Organizations and her staff members are Cheryle Evans and Sandra Jackson.

Heading Art is Nancy Brown, while the new Vo-Tech editor is Jane Purvis assisted by Becky Hilton.

Faculty and Administration is led by Kaye Baker, while Sandy Overby and Pam Clinton assist her.

The sports editor is David Boone, while Emily Morrow and Jan Cummins are on his staff.



PHI THETA KAPPA INITIATES — Phi Theta Kappa New Initiates are: Seated, left to right: Sheila Lewis, Sarah Bradshaw, Kay Speed, Gail Stampley, Marilyn Stewart, Sandra Little, Sue Smith, Pam Peyton, Toya Lewis, Betty Burnham; Standing, left to right: Bob Odeneal, Dick Martin, Beverly Calhoun, Shirley Jones, Genny Bacon, Anne Mitchell, Bobby Banks, Joy Bardwell, Sylvia Nettles, Patsy Brewer, Robert Denny, Larry Sudbeck.



COLORFUL PARTICIPANTS — Homecoming activities Saturday will be climaxed with the football game between Hinds and East Mississippi beginning at 8:00 p.m. Members of several groups will help add to the nights festivities. Those pictured are, kneeling, George Sumrall and Britt Singletary, both of Jackson. Those standing from left are: Karen Wilkerson, Jackson; Ann Russom, Brandon; Verne Harris, Jackson; Janet Mayo, Crystal Springs; Sandra Miller, Pelahatchie; and Kathy Harmount, Jackson.

Announces Performances, Members Of 1969-70 Rowan

MARY GORDON

Band director Al Rowan has announced htat in addition to majorettes and a drum majorette, 45 band members will fill the 12 instrumental sections of the 1969-70 Eagle Band.

Drum majorette for the Eagle Band is Janet Mayo, a 1969 graduate of Crystal Springs High School. Majorettes are Betty Dumas, Port Gibson; Anna Russom and Patti

Annual Freshman Day Initiation Replaced By Maroon Day Activities

By BEVERLY WARD

HJC Homecoming activities this year will begin with the initiation of Maroon ay, instead of the traditional Freshman Day.

According to Dean of Students, Bill Oakes, Freshman Day is being replaced by Maroon Day because Homecoming is supposedly an event that draws all former and present Hinds students together, not a time to persecute one particular group.

Maroon Day

Everyone is encouraged to participate in Maroon Day, which will begin at 8:00 a. m., Friday, October 24, by wearing the school colors, Maroon and White.

Although the name has been changed, many of the day's activities remain the same. Beginning at 3:30 p. m., freshman students found on campus will be auctioned off to sophomore bidders.

The auction will be held in the college auditorium. Freshmen will be sold to the highest bidding sophomore, with no maximum on the amount of money bid or the number of slaves each sophomore can own. The minimum bid will be 25 cents. All money taken in at the auction will go to pay expenses of Homecoming activities.

After the slaves are "purchased," they are at their master's "beckon and call" until 9:00 p. m. that evening when all slaves are automatically freed. The masters can require the slaves to wear any attire, as long as it is decent.

Kangaroo Court

Following the auction, a Kangaroo Court will be held to determine punishment for slaves who have broken any "rules."

Slaves may be required to do almost anything from bowing on their knees to sophomore masters, who ask them to do so, uttering "Beat East Mississippi," to walking down flights of stairs backwards. No bodily harm can come to the freshman, and no obscene language or signs are allowed.

Billy Myers is overall head of the freshman proceedings, assisted by a sophomore police force, led by Harvey Webb and Carlton Driskell. All decrees of the Kangaroo Court and sophomore police must be obeyed by first year students.

Maglathlin, both of Brandon; and Susan Carter of Raymond.

Trumpet players are Verne Harris and Jimmy Clyde, both of Jackson; Bruce Davis of Flora; Tommy Edwards of Fayette; Jim Krichbaum of Terry; and Pam Peyton of Raymond.

Ricky Hammack and Ron Yelverton of Florence; Bob Allen, David Walker, and Larry Gilbert from Jackson; Marty Solomon, Vicksburg, make up the percussion

In the clarinet section are Debbie Frizsell, Nell Huhn, and Kathy Langston, all of Jackson; Anita Chamberlain and Betty Anne Dumas of Port Gibson; Dan Robinson of Flirence, and Anna Russom of

On the baritone are Johnny Luckey, Brandon; Freddie Smith, Jackson, and Robert LeBlanc, White Castle, Louisiana; and alto-bass clarinets include Patti Maglathlin and Judy Pace, Brandon; and Marcie Hood, West Point.

Trombone players are Don Merritt, Larry Sims, Charles Howell, and Tony Dewitt, all of Jackson.

Ricky Krouse of Jackson and Merritt Ward of Laurel play saxophones, while basses include Jack Batton and Guy Hogan of Jackson, and Bruce Barcellona, Baton Rouge, Louisiana,

On oboe is Susan Carter, Raymond. French Horn players include James Dewitt and Ray Jost of Jackson, Janet Mayo of Crystal Springs and David Hawkins of Forest. Annelle Strong, Crystal Springs, plays

Newly elected officers are: president, Don Merritt; vice-president, Verne Harris; secretary-treasurer, Marty Solomon; senator, Jimmy Clyde; and representative, Janet Mayo.

Tentative members of the Eagle stage band include Verne Harris, Jimmy Clyde, Bruce Davis, Tommy Edwards, and Jimmy Krichbaum-trumpet; and Don Merritt. Larry Sims, Charles Howell, Tony Dewitt, and Jack Batton, trom-

Ricky Krouse, Merritt Ward, Susan Carter, Debbie Frizsell, and Kathy Langston play saxophone; with Ricky Hammack on drums; Bruce Barcellona and Robert Le-Blanc on string bass; and Janet Mayo, piano.

summer camps, the stage mem-

Although the band attended no bers accompanied the Hi-Steppers to the coast to perform for the troops working at the Camillestrucken areas.

They also traveled to Neshoba County fair, a trip which they have been making for the past four or five years.

Hinds' entire band attended both the All-Star game and the pro game between Kansas City and Cincinnati at Memorial Stadium in Jackson.

Rowan, director of Hinds' band since 1955, was an instrumental music graduate of the University of Mississippi and worked for three years at the University of Minne-

Homecoming Schedule

2:30 Music by HJC Showband in front of S. U. Building

3:30 Auction-Kangaroo Court — in Auditorium

5:30 Car Smash in parking lot by Grill 7:30 24-hour drum beat at S. U. Building

8:00 Roamin' Orgy — March to Lake, bonfire, egg-in, pep rally, and weiner roast.

SATURDAY

9:30 Breakfast at Administration Building

10:30 Playday in Girls Gym

1:00 Judging of decorations

3:00 Alumni Registration, Reception, Tours

5:00 Students supper

5:30 Alumni Banquet

7:30 Game - HJC vs East Mississippi Half-time — Homecoming presentation after game — Dance 'till 12:00

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ALUMNUS OF YEAR - Flight Director of the Apollo 11 moon landing, Clifford E. Charlesworth, center, was named Hinds Junior College's "Alumnus of the Year" at Homecoming. Presenting the award is Pres ident Robert M. Mayo, left, and Hinds alumnus Congressman Charles Griffin, who was on hand for Home-

"IF A MAN ANSWERS"

Lendon Players To Present Comedy

By MIKE DILL

Miss Paula Tillman of the Hinds Speech Department announced the Lendon Players will present "If a Man Answers" by Winford Wolf, Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 18 and 20 at 7:30 p. m. in the College Aud-

" 'If a Man Answers' is a comedy about a young woman whose love life is anything but normal," explained Sandy Little, Lendon Players vice-president.

Principles

Principles in the play are: Chantel Stacy played by Virginia Crumby, Jackson; Gene Wright portrayed by Don Fortenberry, Clinton; and Chantel's parents, John and

Germain, played by Bruce Davis, Flora, and Linda Carmichael,

Others in the cast include Kathy Sorey, J'Lynn Mayfield, Terry Mize, Becky Hilton, Jimmy McGan, and Don Moore, all of Jackson, in addition to Annelle Strong, Crystal Springs, and Wayne Seitz, Flor-

Behind Scenes

Behind the scenes of the play are two groups: Make-up and Scenery committees. The Make-up group is headed by Sandy Little, Florence, and other members include Beverly Langley, Patty Farlee, and Patty McNair, all of Jackson.

Beth Hamilton heads the scenery

PTK To Attend State Meeting

Jerry Fuller, who is also state vice- held in New York in June, 1970. president, along with 15 other representatives from Hinds will attend the state Phi Theta Kappa convention in Jackson, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8.

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Holmes Junior College, Goodman, in cooperation with Millsaps College, will host the convention on the Millsaps' campus. State President Mike Basham of Rho Sigma Chapter, Jones Junior College, Ellisville, will preside at the meeting.

Principal Speaker

Principal speaker at the banquet Friday, Nov. 7, will be Dr. Benjamin Graves, Millsaps College president.

Mrs. Margaret Mosal. National Director of Phi Theta Kappa, will bring the chapters up to date on plans for the annual National Convention to be held in Panama City,

Phi Theta Kappa President Syl- Florida, and also will discuss plans via Burnham, and Vice-President for the third Honors Institute to be

> Entertainment for the convention will include a play, "Oklahoma", by the Millsaps students, the Barn Dinner Theatre production "Don't Drink the Water", and musical numbers by students of Holmes Junior College.

Talent Show

In the talent show to be held Saturday, the Hinds Chapter plans to enter a skit from Scene Ten of Archibald MacLeish's "J. B.", with parts played by Dick Martin. Jerry Fuller, and Kitty Wor-

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honorary fraternity for junior college students, having nearly 400 chapters from 40 American states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone,

Department for the play. Nancy King, Vicksburg; Marcella Bell, Brandon; and Janice Reed, Susan McCool, Ginny Smith, from Jackson, make up the rest of the group.

David Walker, Jackson, is the student director of the play. In charge of sound is Ed Shipper, and Bruce Davis, Flora, is Stage Man-

Invitation Issued To Discover USM

Area alumni of the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, have extended an invitation to all Hinds Junior College students to an evening of entertainment on the USM campus, November 12.

Highlighting the night will be a concert by the nine-member Blood, Sweat and Tears, a new kind of rock group which is famous for its recordings of "Spinning Wheel," and "You Made Me So Very

The 8 p. m. concert in the Reed Green Coliseum will follow a "Discover Southern" dinner and campus tours. Southern alumni will welcome students to the campus with registration in the lobby of the University Union at 5:30 p. m., at which time prospective students will be given free tickets to the dinner and concert.

Students interested in making the trip to Hattiesburg should contact the office of William C. Oakes before Nov. 10 so that travel plans can be made on the local level and the University will know how many to expect.

Apollo Flight Director Given Alumnus Award

HJC Honors Clifford Charlesworth **During Annual Homecoming Banquet**

Clifford E. Charlesworth, 1956 honor graduate of Hinds Junior College was awarded the college's "Alumnus of the Year" award for 1969 at the annual alumni banquet Saturdy

Charlesworth, formerly of Jackson and now a resident of Houston, Texas was flight director for the Apollo 11 moon landing and also served as flight director for the Apollo 8 "Green Team."

Hinds president, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, presented Charlesworth the award making him the third recipient of the award. Others to receive the award were Governor John Bell Williams in 1967 and Dr. Tad Thrash in 1968.

Central Graduate

Charlesworth attended Central High School in Jackson before attending Hinds. After graduating from Hinds he attended Mississippi College and received his bachelor of science degree in 1958.

He entered the civilian space program relatively late, but worked hard to accelerate in his career. He has risen through the ranks of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to direct the team of ground controllers, scientists, engineers and technicians involved with the Apollo 8 and 11 shots.

Flight Director

Before the Apollo flights, he work-

ed as a flight dynamics officer on Mercury and Gemini missions and served as the flight director of Gemini 2. Later he was an assistant flight director on the first launching of the mammoth Saturn 5 rocket, and was the flight director on the second launching.

Upon graduating from high school, Charlesworth worked as a mechanic and a heavy equipment operator. He then went into military service with the National Guard during the Korean War.

Civilian Scientist

Following his military service he decided to go to college, and, upon graduating he worked as a civilian scientist for the Navy, concentrating first on the problems of underwater mines in Panama City, Florida. He then switched to missile development and worked on the Navy's Tartar and Terrier vehicles in Corona City, California. He also worked briefly on the Army's Pershing missile program before joining NASA in 1962.

He is married to the former Jewell Davis and they have two children, David, 8, and Leslie, 6.



LENDON PLAYERS—Lendon Players will present "If A Man Answers" Tuesday, Nov. 18, and Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Students participating in the play are standing, Bruce Davis, Florence, as John Stacy; sitting, Linda Carmichael, Utica, as Germain Stacy; and kneeling, Virginia Crumby, Jackson, as Chantel Stacy.

Wounded Northside Girls Walk On Muddy Wild Side

Ffft—slurp! Ffft—slurp! Ffft—slurp!

What's that sound? No, it is not the melody of a cool, delicious Icee. That is the sound of feet sloshing through three feet of mud as the girls from Northside tramp to classes on rainy mornings.

You know the Northside Girls — you can tell by the cute little boots they wear. At second glance, you realize those aren't boots, but mud smeared from their toes to their knees. Or else they have their legs in casts and their noses bandaged up.

Northside girls go back to the dorm via an exciting, though dangerous route — between the Science Building and the Old Music Auditorium — commonly known as the Boardwalk.

The Boardwalk is a makeshift sidewalk that has been making and shifting — mostly shifting — since before most of the Hinds students and some of the faculty members came to Raymond

When the Boardwalk first started disintegrating, the Northside girls set out to class bravely in spite of the dangers. After a while, each time a girl stepped on the wrong end of the wrong board, the right end would smack her right in the kisser. Luckily, the infirmary is near the Boardwalk, and there have been no fatalities.

So, now the Northside Girls have tramped their own pathway parallel to the Boardwalk. Now, though they are safe from physical danger, they are becoming bored with their uniform black mud boots because they tend to dry up and flake off by noon.

Won't someone please take up a collection for the Northside Girls to get them each a pair of plastic boots, in different colors please — or better yet, why not build a concrete sidewalk between the Science Building and the Old Music Auditorium and put the Boardwalk in the museum where it belongs.

Do Something

Hinds Junior College is pinned between the two, grinding, slow-moving wheels of student apathy and faculty non-participation.

Teachers gripe about the apathetic views and actions of the students, but the students gripe about the non-participation and "don't care" attitudes of the faculty. Isn't it about time we realize that apathy is caused by both students and faculty?

Only one member of the faculty was present at the initiation of Phi Theta Kappa members — and the faculty were the ones who selected the new members! Is that apathy?

Only one-fourth of the student body showed up to have their picture made for the 1969-70 yearbook. Are three-fourths of the students so destitute they can't afford to spend \$1.25 — or is that apathy?

Apathy is rampant. Do something.

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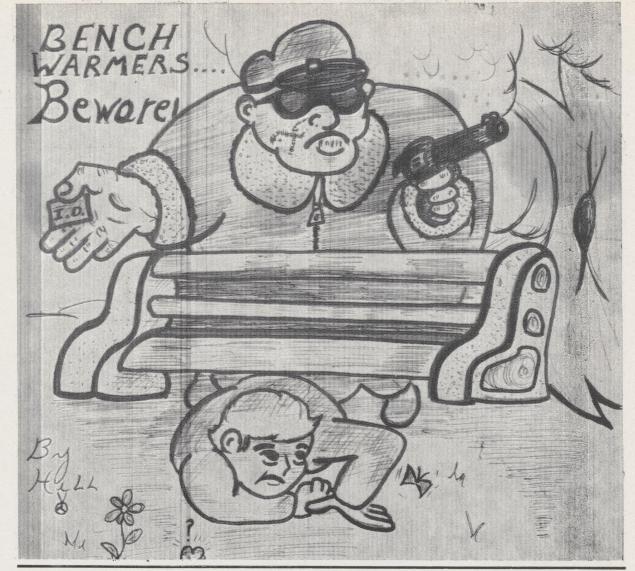


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's Note: The Hindsonian is a free press and writers are allowed to express their opinions but Hindsonian policy does not permit publication of unsigned letters. The paper also reserves the right to delete matters which are not in good taste.)

Dear Editor:

I would like to know, what is the purpose of the benches on campus? Certainly not for sitting. If a student is caught sitting on them after 7:30, he loses his ID and sufers further indignities from the administration.

Why place benches on campus at all. Few people have time to sit between classes during the day, and at night campus security carefully guards them from a ny naughty little college students who may want to sit down as they discuss the final details of that Alebra problem they were solving in the library.

For that matter, what if a few love birds do want to look at the stars? Are Hinds Junior College students so low in the estimation of the administration that they can not be trusted, even in semi-darkness.

DMT To Sponsor First Band Battle

Marilyn Stewart

Betty Shepherd

DMT presents Hinds' first battle of the bands, in the Girls' Gym on Tuesday, Nov. 11, from 7:30 till 11:00 p. m. for admission fees of \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Committee Chairman Tony Penick stated that the bands will perform a regular show routine, featuring unique projector presentations. "The night promises entertainment, as well as dancing," said Penick.

The battle features "Zammit," who appeared at BJ's last week, and "The Blahs Monday." The winner of the battle will receive a cash prize.

Hinds' graduate Rob Roe, who assisted DMT in hiring "Zammit," will be on hand to help with lighting and equipment.

Even if the administration seems to find HJC students so childish, so immature, in the semi-darkness of moonlight, starlight, and street-lamps, why in heaven's name are they so suspicious of a couple who are talking on the sidewalk in front of the cafeteria at 2:00 p. m. in the afternoon?

Two friends of mine found a campus security officer very indignant when he repeatedly warned them that they were "not allowed to stand on the sidewalks" in front of the cafeteria. He threatened them with losing their ID's and being sent to the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

If a qualified member of the administration would answer my questions in the Hindsonian, I guarantee that a question irritating to a great many members of the student body will be settled.

Yours respectfully, Josie Drane

Computer Selects Perfect Mate For Shapely Mini-skirted Miss

By CELESTE LE BLANC

"He comes highly recommended by the computer downtown, Mom. We're supposed to be very compatable." Picture a shapely miniskirted miss announcing this to a skeptical parent after being downtown all day at the "Elec-tro-date" office.

An incident of the future? Not at all. The practice of using a computer for finding that "perfect mate" has become widespread recently.

To some, the idea of leaving such an important choice up to a mere machine is ridiculous, and certainly unromantic. To others, it seems a welcome short cut in finding that perfect girl or guy. Whatever a person's views on this particular use for computers, it must be admitted that the computer is becoming an integral part of our evveryday lives.

Few people, however, realize exactly what a computer is or how it works. Many think of it as a huge brain that thinks and acts with a will of its own. Others fear that computers are destined to take over their jobs and perhaps someday rule the world.

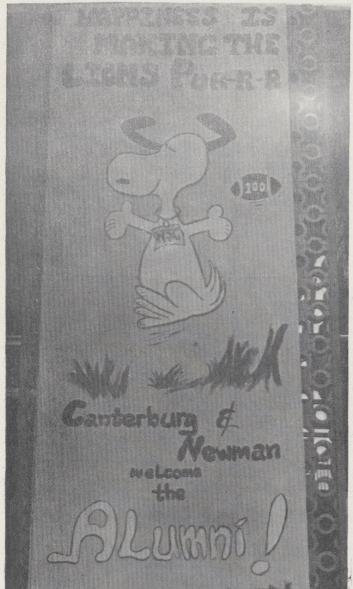
In reality, a computer is simply a huge store house of knowledge. It "knows" only what has been programed into it and no more. Its importance comes from the fact that a large scale computer can store more than a million bits of data in its memory and can turn out work faster than 500,000 men using desk calculators.

But let's get back to the idea of a computer date. It might go a long way in eliminating the problem of having nothing to talk about on dates, since the boy and girl would be matched according to various mutual interests. Also, the couple will know that they are more or less compatable before they ever meet each other. This is not to say that every electronically matched couple will discover true love, only that they can be sure of having something in common.

Of course, there will always be those "doubting Thomases" who put their trust in intuition and a trial and error process of finding their mate. But then, since their method has existed more or less successfully for this long, perhaps it should not be abandoned entirely in favor of a more scientific one.









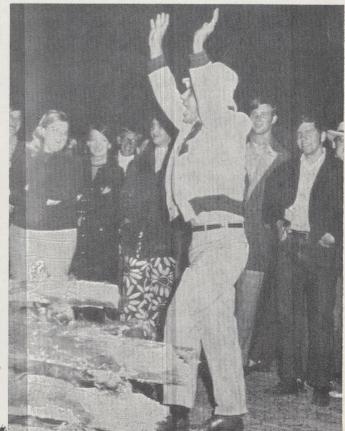


Homecoming Festivities

BOOM! BOOM! — Hinds Homecoming '69 was heralded by drum beats which continued during the entire celebration. Meanwhile, farther across campus a car was being wrecked in another beating, as students took their turn to try to dent a fender. Freshmen were sold and placed in ridiculous situations, such as being creamed with shaving cream and forced to stand on the sun dial wearing ridiculous clothes. Friday night food and fun made a bonfire out at the lake enjoyable. Saturday morning signs and displays began building spirit for the game that night when the court was introduced and Darlene Dyar announced the Homecoming Queen.







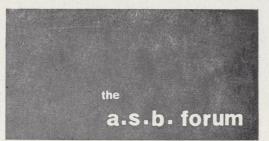
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GRANNY GRILL - Granny grill, alias Mrs. Hall, serves as hostess in the Student Union Building. She participates in all phases of campus life, trips, ballgames, general counselor, and is a great friend to students.





Make Every Day Count

I am sure that many of you have found that college life is not as easy as you thought it would be. When groups of people live and work together, rules of working procedures and conduct must be agreed upon for the common good. This is true at Hinds and on all campuses. I hope that by now most students have become informed concerning the regulations which govern your work, play, and living on the campus. In doing this, you may save yourself, your family, and your friends embarrassment. The student government at Hinds is for you; it's strength depends upon you. This year alone, the A. S. B. has made more progress for the good of the student than has any student government in the past history of Hinds. I believe the reason for this is that more students care about Hinds. I think that these people want to be bigger and better. This is the type person that Hinds is always proud of. We as students sometimes lean too heavily on one part of our education and leave other areas underdeveloped. I hope that we can all have our social, athletic, religious, and other activities and yet not let these interfere with our academic studies. A wise student is one who takes care of himself. The sluggard, the complainer, the seeker of the easy way out, and the "wise guy" who wants something for nothing are harming themselves and have an evil effect on everyone else.

Ask yourself at the end of each day: "How well did I perform" Did a teacher say "well done" or "your homework shows improvement. If you received no applause for this day of your life, then perhaps you wasted it. How many days can you afford to throw away Take a study and learning break 60 minutes every hour of the school day. You won't be sorry later. You won't be sorry after mid-term grades come out. I would like to say that the girl students who live in Westside dorm are in for a surprise, for you are going to receive a new concrete sidewalk in place of the old delapidated wooden one. I also would like to take time to thank every one who had a part in making Homecoming a success. Your football team and coaches would like to thank you, the students, for your spirit and support this year. The team finishes out the season this Saturday night with Pearl River Junior College. I would like to urge each student to work together with a strong sense of unity and pride binding us together and strengthening us as a student body. This is necessary, not only to fulfill our responsibilities, but to gain our rightful priviledges. In closing I would like to remind you that I am always ready to help you with any problem you may have. I am sure that Linda and James as well as myself or any student government leader would welcome a question or problem. Please feel free to come by and see us.

Students Cheer Hostess Of S.U.B.

"Could you tell me where I can find Mrs. Hall?"

"Who?"

"Mrs. Hall, the hostess at the Student Union Building."

"Oh, you must mean Granny!" Yes, Hinds could nieer get along without its own cheerleader, "Ann Landers", seamstress, dancer, and handy-man!

For the past four years as SUB hostess, Mrs. Hall — better known to students as "Granny" - has cheered with the Hi-Steppers, supported the Eagles, attended dances and all other functions. This year she even bought a slave.

Counselor

Besides sewing up trousers for helpless males, she has become the students' personal counselor and advisor.

Born in Jackson, March, 1904, Granny comes from a long line of Hinds County inhabitants — in fact, two hundred years of them! She's the mother of three daughters: Nancy, who attends Georgia State; Martha, now living in New Orleans; and Louise, wife of Dean Oakes.

Four years ago when she worked in Jackson in public relations, a friend told her of the job opening as hostess for the Student Union. Granny liked the idea and found the position a perfect opportunity to deal with young adults.

Initiation

When she arrived at the college, the basketball boys took her over for initiation. They asked her to go with them to all their games and insisted that she sit on the front row so they could see her and know she was there.

Granny first started going on trips with the Hi-Steppers when they went to Baltimore. Since then, she has chaperoned the Lendon Players and the Hi-Steppers on most of their travels. She loves the attention they give her.

Once a freshman told her how much he enjoyed rocking. Thus, she loaned him her rocking chair. He took it into the lounge, rocked to his heart's content, and then returned it.

Locked Out

One new security guard was told by some of the students that if he saw anyone out in the flowers late at night, it was only Granny locked out of her room, and to please let her in.

All the kids love to hear her fuss, probably because they know "her bark is worse than her bite!"

Although some walk on the carpwith uncovered drinks and smoke where they shouldn't, most obey the rules. For instance, boys are allowed to stay in the lounge until 10:00 p. m. No fuss is made at that time; they just get up, turn off the T. V., and leave

Displays Gifts

Mrs. Hall likes living in the Studen Union because she has a chance to meet all the guests and be near the students. Many visit room 210 often, bringing her gifts which she puts on display there.

Granny Grill said that she acquired her name when a boy called her that one day as a joke. She

thought it was funny, and it stuck. To some of the instructors, however, she is known as "J. D."

Holiday Quiet

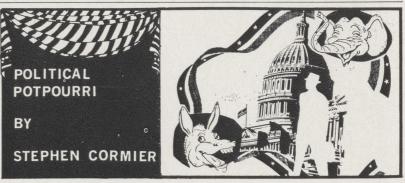
When school is out for the summer or holidays, Granny has trouble sleeping because of the quietness. After classes resume, however, the noise "sings her to sleep."

The students' yell of "Hey ,Granny!" pleases her very much. All the attention means a lot to her. talented.

She is flattered to know that the young people trust her enough to ask her help when they need it."

Granny described her job of hostess as "Whatever turns up, or whatever the studens want."

The "Queen of the Eagle's Nest" believes in giving students a chance. She has much faith in their future and feels that they are very



Bigotry Causes Loss Of Dignity

Like man, I sure hope you're all for apple pie, mother and being a white Anglo-Saxon. 'Cause if you're not, man you ain't cool. You see, I don't like you, unless of course, if you fit my narrow-minded conservative mode of thinking. Baby, you're what's happening

Politics has made us aware more or less of race, religion, ethics and other background related ideals than any other human establishment. Prejudice has caused man to place himself in a restricted category in which everyone must conform or pay the price.

Bigotry in the form of one's own beliefs has caused more pressure and loss of human dignity than can be imagined. Wars, revolution, and riots are sometime the end results in which man has dominance in these almost national pasttimes. Everyday man engages him-

Local Civitan Club Begins Fund Drive

Civitan leads a Cystic Fiborosis Drive which began Oct. 29, and will reach a climax Saturday, Dec. 13, in a three-and one-half hour telethon on WLBT.

Operating from the Center Show Building at the Miss. State Fair Grounds, the telethon, from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m., will feature an auction, with Woody Assaf as auctioneer and Master of Ceremonies.

Performing for the drive are Donna Garrett, Miss Jackson; Kathy Boyette, former Miss Mississippi; Dwane Boutwell, Miss MSCW; Hinds Hi-Steppers, and other local groups.

Contributions of cash, check, Bank Americard, and Master Charge will be accepted for use in research concerning Cystic Fibrosis, a chronic disease affecting children's lungs and digestion, victimizing approximately one in every 1000 American babies.

Publicity is being handled by Charlie Sullivan and he will be on hand to assist in the telethon.

self in little battles that are seemingly unimportant to our society. We reap what we sow, and when continually battle with our neighbor because of his skin color, that's real Christian Ethics, huh?

Our Constitution states in theory what we subscribe to only in theory, and that is; "One nation under God, indivisible with liberty and justice" for some of us. One determines his destiny more or less. If we allow ourselves to war with our fellow brothers in our society, we soon will have no so-

Only in a true spirit of love and brotherhood can a society provide itself free of violence and strife. "Different strokes for different folks," say the lyrics of a popular song. Think about that for awhile. You probably in one form or another groove to soul-music and then act hateful to the very people who produce it. Let's be open-minded enough to let others do their "own thing". But at the same time let's examine our own views and establish a firm basis one with the other, on those virtues.

Black, white, purple, green or whatever, let's be considerate of the other person. Every person is an individual with feelings emotions, capable of respecting others, so let's respect one another.

In this next election for President, we will have the power to vote. When we do vote let's not look at the color of the candidates skin, but to his qualifications. Put all personal feelings aside and judge on the merit of the individual as it should be in every election.

Do you think that we should refuse to talk to someone because of the color of his skin or the way he dressed? They key factor involved in our relations with one another is that ideal put forth by Christ centuries ago. We hold that key to a peaceful existence, so lets use it. 'Come on people now, smile on your brother; everybody get together try to love one another right now." (The Youngbloods-1969)





ASTRA INITIATES - New initiates to Astra Social Club are: front row, left to right, Audrey Morgan, Ramona Sears, Joy Bardwell, Peggy Stogner, and Beverly Langley. Second row, ASTRA Beau James Booth, Sarah Bradshaw, Susan Smith, and ASTRA Beau Harvey Webb.

'Hindsonian' Staffers To Attend Confab

Members of the Hindsonian staff will attend a fall workshop November 7-8 at Northeast Mississippi Junior College in Booneville, Mississippi.

Staffers to attend include: Editor Marilyn Stewart, Clinton; News Editor Betty Shepherd, Jackson; Sports Editor Joe Bonney, Jackson; Columnist Stephen Cormier, Jackson; Photographer David Hawkins, Jackson; Circulation Manager Bobby Bishop, Jackson; and Sponsor Bob Hodges.

Registration for the workshop will begin Friday with a banquet in the college cafeteria to follow. The address for the first session is entitled "Southern Journalist of the Past". There will be an informal dance afterwards in the student center.

Workshops

On Saturday, there will be a general session with a panel discussion on "The Role of the Campus Newspaper Today". A series of

Hill To Appear

In Piano Recital Pianist Roger Hill will appear in recital at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 6, in the College Auditorium, sponsored by the Hinds Junior College Department of Music.

Hill is an assistant professor of music at the University of Soutern Mississippi. He has appeared in numerous recitals as accompaniment for other musicians and as a soloist with the USM Symphony

Under Dr. Harry Ray, at Kalamazoo College in Michigan, Hill began his piano training. Hill's first

two years in college were spent in

study with Owen Berger at West-

Hill began his bachelor work un-

der the tutelage of Ralph Dudley.

at Indiana University, and contin-

ued his study to complete a mas-

ter of music degree under Gvorgy

Sebok. He is currently working for his doctorate from Indiana Univer-

ern Michigan University.

Orchestra.

workshops will be held on advertising design, editorial writing, radio and television, sports writing, photography, and feature writing.

In the third general session the address will be "Southern Journalists of Tomorrow". The workshop will end with lunch in the college cafeteria.

ACP

Sponsor Bob Hodges and Sports Editor Joe Bonney attended the 45th annual conference of Associated Collegiate Press and National Council of Collegiate Publications Advisors at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida.

During the conference there were sectional meetings and short course programs conducted on different phases of papers and annuals, concerning news, layout design, cencorship, photographs, advertising, editorals, and various problems and solutions.

Premieres

Program moderators included some of the most outstanding journalists and professors in the naawards convocation.

The over 2,000 conference delegates attended the premiere showing of two movies: "Good-by, Mr. Chips", with Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark; and "The Sterile Coo-Coo", with Liza Minnelli and Wendle Burton.

kula, director of the "Steril Coo-Coo," held a press conference. During the conference the students were given an opportunity to ask questions about the production of a motion picture.

a banquet buffet for the delegates. Commercial displays of various annual publishing companies, photography corporations and well as motion picture corporations were also a part of the conference.

ing included: University of Mississippi, MSCW, Pearl River Junior College, and Belhaven.

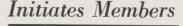
tion. Daniel Z. Henkin, assistant Secretary of Defense, spoke at the

Press Conference

Following the showing, Alon Pa-

Ford Motor Company sponsored

Other Mississippi schools attend-



Astra Receives Charter

By BOBBY BISHOP

Astra initiated seven new members and two beaux, and also received its charter from the Altrusa Club of Jackson at its last meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Those receiving membership in the club were Sarah Bradshaw, Jackson; Joy Bardwell, Brandon; Susan Smith, Hatchechubbee, Ala.; Beverly Langley, Jackson; Audrey Morgan, Jackson; Ramona Sears, Florence; and Peggy Stogner, Crystal Springs.

Astra received its charter from Mrs. Helen Napier, president of the Altrusa Club of Jackson. Various other members of the Jackson club were on hand also to witness the activities.

Because the Astra Club at Hinds

Lewis Announces **New Program Plan** For IBM Merger

Thomas Lewis, of Data Processing, recently attended a seminar at Ole Miss on the IBM 360 HASP System, gaining valuable information for the IBM program.

"We could probably get the capabilities of large scale computers by hooking up a terminal at Hinds to the Ole Miss computer via telephone line," stated L. F. Martin, IBM department head.

Hinds' IBM department is now in the process of getting a proposal to estimate the cost per month to make the connection with the computer at Ole Miss.

"This computer program would enable us to teach the latest in the fields of data processing and computer, also though we are doing our best with the equipment now available," said Martin.

Another planned improvement in Hinds' IBM department is a coordination of day and night classes so that these classes will be uniform in content.

was the first to be organized in America, it had to wait for the charter to be printed and shipped.

James Booth, president of the senate, and Harvey Webb, president of Collegiate Civitan, were elected as the first beaux the club has ever had. They serve as playground leaders, help with hard work, and coordinate activities of

They were selected by their willingness to help, character, and leadership abilities. Beaux are selected annually by Astra members.

Presiding over Astra this year are Susan Baughman, Florence, president; Pam Peyton, Raymond, secretary; Linda Shirley, Jackson, treasurer; and Shirley Jones, Benton, representative.

Second semester 25 freshmen nominees who meet the qualifications, including a minimum quality point average of 2.5, will be selected as members.

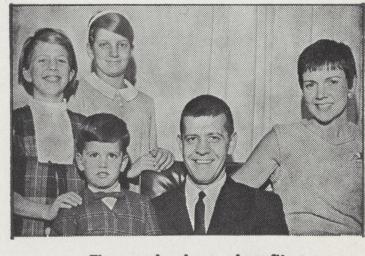
Home Ec Students Sew, Save Money

"Sew Your Own Thing" is Hinds Junior College clothing departments' slogan for this fall season as students diligently work on this year's in-coming fashions that please them the most.

Since the rise in the cost of ready made clothes, more of our college students have turned to the pattern books which affords them a choice of the material and design which suites them the most.

Then with the help of the HJC Home Ec instructor, Mrs. Robbie Dukes, the actual cutting and construction begins and from this comes the finished garment and a great sense of accomplishment.

So if you want to do something worthwhile, why not try what's "in" for today and "Sew Your Own



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Performing for the second time on Hinds campus, Hill will feature works by Brahms, Franck, and Prokofier in his recital.



CHOIR OFFICERS — Officers of the Concert choir are, first row, left to right: Special projects chairman Felix Costlow, President Dick Martin, and Choir Council Representative Susan Carter; second row: Freshman Senator Karen Stephens, Librarian Margaret Johnson, and Randy Adams; third row: Choir Council Representatives Ron Rutland and Debbie Brantley; Secretary Nancy Lott, Vice President Steve Yates, and Special projects committee member Sarah Bradshaw.

Sociology Trip

Students Visit Parchman

By BILL FORD

Sociology 202 students and their teacher, Mrs. Mary Wardlaw toured the Mississippi State Penal Farm at Parchman last week.

This was the ninth group of students from Hinds that Mrs. Wardlaw has taken on a tour of the farm. Mrs. Wardlaw said, "Parchman is continually changing and I learn something new each trip."

Students making the trip were: Steve Alford, Vicksburg; Charles Beall, Hazlehurst; Richard Beasley, Jackson; Truitt J. Beasley, Jackson; and Debbie Brantley, Jackson.

Students

Others touring the prison from the class were: Larry Coption, Jackson; Sherman Dillon, Meadville; Bill Ford, Vicksburg; Kevin Hickson, Vicksburg; Toya Lewis. Jackson; Ralph McGraw, Mike Nichols, and Jim Parkman.

Students toured Camp Five where the most hardened criminals are kept, the first offenders camp, the Maximum Security Unit, and the Women's Camp.

Tour School

The Vocational School, the Cannery, and the Molasses Mill were

also toured.

Prisoners at Parchman work mostly in the field, but some do office work, while some trustees act as guards.

A new program at the prison will be inaugurated shortly involving a pre-release center.

Freedom Impresses

"I was impressed by the amount of freedom the prisoners are allowed. There are no high walls around the 22,000 acre farm," said Kevin Hickson.

Results Of Choir Auditions Announced By Music Department Director Reeves

Music Department Director, Leslie Reeves, announced the members of the concert Choir have been chosen and will perform for the first time in November.

Members of the bass section include James DeWitt, Dick Martin, Billy Myers, Anthony DeWitt, David Miller, and Steve Yates of Jackson; Richard Catlett and Robert Catlett, Clinton; Felix Costilow, Winona; and Billy Freeney, Rolling Fork.

Tenors

Tenors are David Hawkins, Randy Adams, Eddie Courtney, Kerry Keyes and Richard Krouse of Jackson and tenor alternate is Thomas Stabl of Metairie, Louisiana.

The alto section includes Ellen Roberts, Kay Speed, Peggy Townsend, Linda Ainsworth, Vickie Hartzog, Martha Hyde, Margaret Johnson, Nancy Lott, Sandra Lynch, Brenda Maddox and Susan Robertson of Jackson and Karen Goodson of Forest Hill.

Soprano Section

Sopranos include Sarah Bradshaw, Zoe Hoover, Kathy Oliver, Linda Shirley, Debbie Brantley, Janice Carter, Sandra Hampton, Patricia Robertson, Cissy Schultz and Lee Ann Shurden of Jackson.

Also in the soprano section are Nita Carter, Elaine Dickens and Rita Wells of Jackson; Donna Garrett, Star; Diane Leggett and Jerri Kilian, Clinton; Wanda Reeves, Brookhaven; Susan Carter, Raymond; Dianne Coleman, Forest Hill; Martha Williams, Brandon.

Alternates

Alternates for concert choir include in the bass section, Robert Kyzar, Pascagoula; Donald Rutland and Ronald Rutland, Jayess; and Kenneth Switzer, Jackson.

Alternate altos are Martha Leister, Benton; and Karen Stephens,

Instructors Travel To Washington, D.C. To Annual Social Science Convention Dr. Byrle Kynerd and Mrs. Joyce souri, who discussed Harry S. Tru Kitcheng Social Science Instructors man and the South Kinkendell is

Dr. Byrle Kynerd and Mrs. Joyce Kitchens Social Science Instructors recently traveled to Washington, D. C. to attend the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Southern Historical Association.

Held Thursday, Oct. 29 — Saturday, Nov. 1, the Convention was highlighted by a speech by Senator George S. McGovern on the historian as politician.

Among the prominent historians on the program was Richard S. Kirkendall of the University of Missouri, who discussed Harry S. Truman and the South. Kirkendall is presently writing a biography about

Dr. Kynerd stated, "This meeting exploited the opportunity to hear some of the most prominent historians in the United States as well as the opportunity to hear Senator McGovern. It is always inspiring to hear some of the most prominent scholars in American history express their interpretation of some of the finer points in history."

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Mendenhall; while, Soprano alternates are Sylvia Callender of Braxton, Patricia Donald, Brookhaven; Celeste LeBlanc and Sue Smith, Jackson; and Dorothy Ingram, San Francisco, California.

Performances

The Concert Choir, along with School.

the Girls' Ensemble and the Clefs will perform at Peeples Junior High in Jackson at 10 a.m., Nov.21.

The Clefs are also scheduled to begin their performing year Nov. 17 by singing for the Raymond Lions Club at Raymond High School.

Ex-con, Former Drug Addict, Speaks To Auditorium Assembly Of Students

By BILL FORD

"Any idiot in the world can forfeit his freedom and end up in prison," said Jack Brown, ex-convict and former drug addict who spoke to an assembly in the auditorium last week.

He was an addict for 30 years and had spent 17 years in prison, three and a half years of which were spent in solitary confinement.

Brown is a "graduate" of four prisons: Alcatraz, Leavenworth, McAlester, and San Quentin.

During his first week at McAlester, Brown saw 13 prisoners murdered by fellow inmates. Brown himself was stabbed in the left lung in a fight in which he killed

the other prisoner, and was sent to death row.

He saw 38 men take their last walk down the hall to the electric chair. The air vents in his cell also served the electrocution chambers and he could smell the burning flesh of the men being executed.

At Leavenworth Brown served as a guinea pig for a series of experiments on drug use. He kicked the habit, but as soon as he was released, he went back on drugs.

Brown's criminal career began when he was in high school. He ran away from home and joined a carnival, he said he never meant to go as far as he did, "But I did, and I didn't realize it until I was in prison."

School Calendar

Thurs., Nov. 6 — Roger Hill Recital; 7:30; College Auditorium

Sat., Nov. 8 — Hinds vs. Pearl River; 7:30 p.m.; Columbia

Tues., Nov. 11 — DMT Battle of Bands; 7:30-11 p.m.; Girls' Gym

Thurs., Nov. 13 — Dr. Nila Blanton Smith; 7 p.m.; FAB

Mon., Nov. 17 — MSCW Representative; Foyer of Grill; all day

Tues., Nov. 18 — "If A Man Answers" by Lendon Players; 7:30;

College Auditorium

Wed., Nov. 19 — MSU Representative; Foyer of Grill; all day

Thurs., Nov. 20 — "If A Man Answers"; 7:30 p.m.; College Audi-

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EM Slips Past Gridders, 21-14 In Homecoming

In the Hinds Homecoming game, Hinds met East Mississippi Junior College and was defeated by a victory of 21-14.

East Mississippi scored in the first quarter with 8:00 left on the clock as they drove from their 14 to take six points in 13 plays.

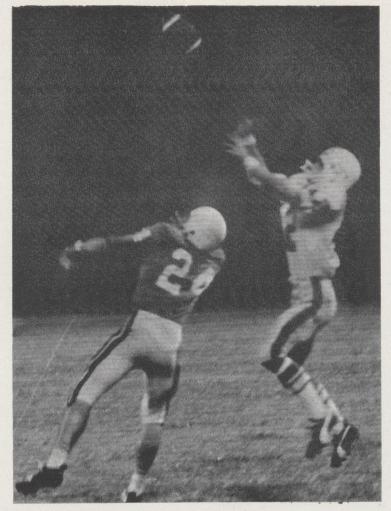
QB Tommy Wingfield passed to Ricky Pigott for the score and Dale Tucker kicked the PAT. The Lions were in the lead by 7-0.

A pass to Mickey Parker from Wayne Muse put Hinds on the board in a 76 yard play. Roger Pierce kicked the PAT to tie the

Scooba man Johnnie Fisher scored their second TD in a dive over from the four yard line. Tucker hit for the PAT, and Scooba was in the lead by 14-7.

Hinds final TD came from a Muse-to-Parker pass and an initial run by Parker of 50 yards. The PAT was good by Pierce.

Scooba's Jack Hamilton made the final points in a dive from the four to put Scooba in the led by 21-14 after Tucker's PAT.



CLUTCH RECEPTION — Hinds running back Charlie Berryhill (42) snags a long pass from quarterback Wayne Muse, eluding the grasp of Southwest defender Wallace Pope (24). Hinds defeated the visiting Bears, 23-19.

Beat Southwest

Eagles Gain Third Victory Of Year

By STEVE CORMIER

Southwest Junior College Bears fell to the Eagles as Hinds notched its third victory of the season in a 24-19 win.

Hinds scored first in the first quarter with 5:57 left on the clock after eight plays. Wayne Muse hit George Sumrall with a 23-yarder for the TD and the PAT kicked by Roger Pierce was good.

Eagles Gain Possession

The kickoff following the TD was received by Randy Rodriquez who carried it to the 45. A sustained drive resulted in Southwest giving up the ball on a 4 and 6. Bill Sartin kicked and Eddie Mitchell received for Hinds. After illegal procedure was called against the Eagles and an incomplete pass by Muse the Eagles were forced to give up the ball.

Hinds in possession of the ball from a Mickey Parker interception of a Sartin pass.

Hinds Scores

Hinds second score came with 11 minutes left in the second quarter. Muse handed off to Bob Dennis and Dennis made a dive from the one-yard line to place Hinds in 13-0 position. The PAT was good and Hinds led by 14-0.

Southwest got on the scoreboard with 38 seconds left in the second quarter. A fumble and recovery by Wallace Pope put the Bears on the board. The PAT failed.

Eagles Lead at Half

First half play ended with Hinds leading Southwest by a score of 14-

In the third quarter Southwest

clock. A Sartin to Mike Thompson pass was good for six, but the two point attempt failed.

to place Hinds on the board with 17-12 and 5 minutes on the clock.

With 39 second left in the third quarter a gain of 6 by Dennis set up Hinds final score. In the fourth uarter with three plays behind them, a hand-off from Muse to Dennis gave Hinds its final TD. The PAT was good and Hinds led

Southwest got its final TD with 3 and a half minutes left in the fourth on a reverse play with Rodriuez doing the honors. The PAT was good for a final of 24-19.

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Hinds received the kickoff and drove to the 20-yard line where Roger Pierce kicked a field goal

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Hinds Eagles Take On Tough Pearl River In Saturday Meeting

By JOE BONNEY
Hinds will travel to Columbia for what will probably be their toughest test of the year when the Eagles take on the topranked Pearl River Wildcats 7:30 Saturday.

Pearl River defeated previously-unbeaten Jones last week to take undisputed possession of first place in the Mississippi Junior College Conference, and last Thursday, Hinds dropped Southwest 23-19 for the

third Eagle win of the season. Pearl River, coached by John Russell. is unbeaten after seven encounters this season.

Pearl River will be the home team in Saturday's contest, but the game will be played off the PRJC campus because the Wildcats' field

Intramural Season Nears Sixth Week With Tide Leading

Hinds' Intramural football season moved into its fifth week with the Tide holding the only perfect record among the eight teams.

The Tide romped the hapless Red Barons, 37-0 to advance its record to 3-0, keeping them ahead of the second-place Rednecks, who sport a 3-1 record.

Tied for second place in the standings are Central and the Gangbangers with identical 2-2 work sheets.

Each team has one game scheduled per week, but rained-out contests have given some teams more completed games than others. Rained-out games will be made up at the end of the seven-week season.

Charlie Brown's All-Stars and the Chargers are tied up with 1-1 records, and trailing are Greaves I and the Red Barons, with 1-3, and 1-4 marks, respectively.

In last week's action, the Red Barons broke into the win column with a 21-6 win over Charlie Browns All-Stars. In Thursday's game, the Rednecks dumped the Chargers, 14-6 and the Gangbangers and Greaves I forfeited games with the Tide and Central, respectively.

Four games are scheduled for each week, with tilts being played daily, Monday through Thursday on the football practice field.

At the end of the season, the topranked team will play an all-star team made up of top players from the other seven squads.

was damaged by Hurricane Camille.

Pearl River's lights were blown down in the storm, and the Wildcats tried playing their games on Saturday afternoons, but the crowds were too small to meet expenses.

Saturday's game will be played on the Columbia High School field. Hinds grid mentor Joe Renfroe described the Pearl River suad as "well-balanced, with good run-

ning and passing attacks." Renfroe praised the Wildcats' speed, and noted that the PRJC group had good size, too.

Pearl River runs from several offensive formations, and Renfroe said that finding adequate defenses against them will be a problem.

The Wildcats use the Pro-set offense mostly, but occasionally shift into the "I" or slot formations.

Hinds came through last Thursday's clash with no injuries, but the status of two linemen - Tim House and Phillip Booth-is questionable because of injuries suffered the week before the Southwest

HJC Basketeers Prep For Utica

Six lettermen return for the 1969 edition of the Hinds Eagle basketball team, which boasts five players who stand 6-3 or better.

Hinds basketball coach Troy Ricks, in his 21st year as Eagle coach, was encouraged by the abundance in experience and noted that this year's team "has the best overall height of any since I've been at Hinds."

Ricks has been practicing his 11 players throughout the past month in preparation for the '69-70 season.

Hinds will open its basketball season with a pair of non-conference clashes pitting the Eagles against neighboring Utica Junior

Hinds will host Utica November 13, and the Eagles will travel to the nearby school for another game the following Monday, Nov. 17.

Returning lettermen include center Greg Holmes (6'4"); forwards Paul Jamison (6'4") and Axton Miller (6'3") and guards Steve Rives (5'9"); Jud Grace (5'11") and Wayne Cranford (5, 10").

Jamison, from Forest Hill, was an All-Mississippi Junior College Conference selection last season.

Freshman candidates for the cage squad are Mike Enis (6'5"), a contender for the center post; Buck French (6'3"), Freddie Townsend (6'1"), Leonard Moore (6'1") and Grady Dear (5'11") all of whom played guard in high school.

Last year's group compiled a solid 11-5 regular season overall record, including a 6-4 conference worksheet. Hinds was eliminated in the first game of the State Junior College Tournament.

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STEPPERS GO NAVY - Hinds Hi-Steppers will per form at the Northeast Louisiana State College vs. Navy Aviation School game in Pensacola, Fla., November 8.

Steppers, from left to right, are; Barbara Jackson, Linda Keck, Audrey Morgan, Darlene Dyar, Patti Magee, and Toya Lewis.

COO-COO CLOCK

Music Dept. Wins Decoration Trophy

Hinds Music Department won the - Make it Three". first place trophy for the best Homecoming decoration, with Samothrace taking second, and WRA,

Designed by Wanda Reeves and Dick Martin, the 19 foot coo-coo clock was displayed on the Fine Arts Building. Numbers on the face of the clock read "Go Eagles

A tape was made by Wanda Reeves which was coordinated with the bird on the clock to say, "Go Eagles - Make It Three". Several members of the Hinds Choir worked on the decoration.

Second Place

Second place was won by Samothrace social club. The decoration

was designed by Nancy Brown and all members of the club worked on the display.

The design read, in pictures and objects, "Samothrace Welcomes You To The 100th Year Of Football."

Third Place

Third place was won by Womens Recreational Association. Their decoration read "Bust 'em Eagles". showing an eagle coming out of a burst football.

Designed by Jan Powers and Debbie Trebotich, other members of WRA working on the decoration were: Jerry Norton, Sharon Sims, Susan Smith, Nancy Brown, Lou Ann Polk, Sandra Miller, Gail Tisdale, Cindy Rutledge, Brenda Baker, and Mrs. Polly Rabalais.

Judged by a secret committee, all the decorations were brought to the football field for display during the game. The Circle K decoration was traditional taken to the Girls' Gym as part of the dance decorations.

Debate Team To Host Tournament With Area Schools Participating

By MARY GORDON

Fred L. Brooks, director of the debate team, has invited the schools in the Jackson area to participate in the Hinds Junior College Invitational Debate Tournament on Tuesday, November 11.

Held in the Speech Department of the Fine Arts Building, the tournament will be divided into three rounds, with the first scheduled for 5-6 p. m.; the second 6:15-7:15 p.m. and the third, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

First Place Trophy

One small trophy is awarded to the first place four-man entry, and another is given to the second place four-man entry.

Based on the effectiveness of the constructive speeches and the rebuttals, the judges representing each school will follow the A. F. A. ballot C employed for such tournaments

Each school charged \$5 per team, is allowed one or two entries consisting of four or eight debators. Deadline for sending in entries is November 7, 1969.

Aims Discussed

Speech majors and debators united in discussing their areas of study and comparing their aims with one another at a Halloween party given for them on October 21 in the Fine Arts building.

Faculty members attending the meeting were Mrs. Marjorie Morris and Miss Paula Tillman. Steve Yates and Steve Cormier, both of Jackson, were present representing the debate team.

Speech majors included Clayton Gatlin, Barbara Ann Nickey, Clar-Russell Peterson, David Walker, and Becky Walsh, all from Forest

Don Fortenberry, Clinton; Sandy Little and Wayne Seitz, Florence; Annelle Strong. Crystal Springs; Kathleen Upton, Terry; and Sylvia Nettles, Brandon were other speech majors also present.

Coming Soon!

Be on the look-out for announcements of the following events coming up on the Hinds campus in the near future:

ASB Pre-Thanksgiving dance featuring the Webs. Petition deadlines for Class Favorites and elections. Petition deadlines for entrants in the annual Eagle Beauty Pageant.

Gibbes Announces Course Additions ence Hamilton, and Elaine Stevens In Vo-Tech Dept.

Four courses have been added to the vocational-technical education department, and these programs are industrial drafting, industrial psychology, industrial safety, and basic electricity.

These classes meet six hours a week, for nine weeks. This way, the students can earn three semester hours of college credit in nine weeks instead of 18 weeks.

According to Walter Gibbes. director, these courses are designed for students who wish either to earn degrees faster, or who wish to implement the specialized fields.

Classes start with the second half of the first semester. Anyone interested should make his application in the Vo-Tech building.

Steppers, Band To Travel For Premiere In Florida

Band will journey to Pensacola, Florida, Saturday, Nov. 8, as guests of the Naval Aviation School

Public Affairs Commander H. G. Karsten invited the Steppers to perform for the afternoon game between Pensacola Goshawn and Northeast Louisiana State College.

Commander Karsten first saw the Steppers when they entertained the troops, including his own. who were involved in the cleanup of the Gulf Coast after Hurricane Camille swept through, this sum-

Escorts

On the arrival of the Stepper bus, each girl will be met by a her during her visit to Pensacola, beginning with a luncheon.

At halftime, when the Hi-Step-Navy escort who will entertain pers perform, the sophomores will

Hinds Alumni Club Chooses Officers

Members attending the meeting of the Hinds County Alumni Association during Homecoming week elected officers to serve for the 1969-70 year.

Elected were: President, Othel Mendrop, Vicksburg; Vice - president, Donald Oakes, Vicksburg; Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hicks, Jackson; Hinds county representative, O. H. Simmons, Jackson; and Rankin county representative, Irl Dean Rhodes, Bran-

Others included Warren county representative, Mark Chaney, Vicksburg; Claiborne county representative, E. A. Porter, Pattison; and representative-at-large, W. D. Lack, Jackson.

salute their hosts with the "Tub Routine" to the music of "Anchors Away."

Saturday evening will begin with a formal dinner, after which the girls will attend the formal Navy

Sunday Activities

Sunday activities will include lunch after church services, and then, sight-seeing for them all.

Chaperones for the groups to Pensacola will include Mrs. Anna Bee, director of the Hi-Steppers, and Band Director Al Rowan.

Mrs. Bee remarked that the Hi-Steppers will be making their first trip to Pensacola.

Nurses Convention In Biloxi Explores **Hospital Relations**

"Breaking the Barrier" will be the theme of the semi-annual convention of the Mississippi Association of Student Nurses, Nov. 6-8. at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel in

This convention will try to establish new ways of developing better communication between the nurse and patient. Communication has been a problem in the past, and it is hoped that this meeting will alleviate the problem.

Conventions such as these are designed to keep nursing students informed of new programs also. For example, 33 new nursing programs were started last year in the 16 Southern states.

Recently, Miss Pace, director of the nursing department, attended the SREB Council on Collegiate Education for Nursing Convention in Atlanta, Georgia on Oct. 29-31 New ideas were discussed on curriculum changes.



HOMECOMING QUEEN - Darlene Dyar, sophomore from Jackson, was crowned Homecoming Queen by President Robert Mayo, during half time activities of the Hinds vs East Mississippi game, which climaxed Homecoming activities, October 25.

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Campus Co-Eds Enter Pageant By Noon Today

Petitions including 20 signatures for entrants in the annual "Eagle" beauty pageant must be turnd in to the Dean of Students Office by 12:00 noon, Thursday, November

The pageant will be held Thursday, December 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the College Auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Alon Bee.

One girl chosen from five finalists will be featured as "Most Beautiful" in the 1969-70 "Eagle" with the other four finalists named as "Beauties."

Sponsored by the "Eagle" staff, the pageant will consist of evening gown competition and parade presentation which will be judged by five judges.

Eagle sponsor, Bob Hodges, commented, "We urge everyone to participate in selecting entrants for the pageant and support them by attending pageant activities."

Brenda Baker, "Eagle" editor, adds, "We expect this pageant to be bigger and better than ever. With the aid of Mrs. Bee and the Circle K Club, this should be a very special event in the school year.'

Holidays To Begin 4 P.M., Wednesday

Thanksgiving Holidays will begin at Hinds, Weanesday, Nov. 26, at

Classes that ordinarily begin at 4 p.m. will not meet and both men's and women's dormitories will close at 4 o'clock.

Sunday, Nov. 30, the men's dormitories will re-open at 1 p.m. and the women's will open at 3

Classes will resume at 8 o'clock



FINAL SHOWING - Gene Wright, left, portrayed by Don Fortenberry, and John Stacy, right, played by Bruce Davis, suspect a trick when both their wives develop secret admirers in the final showing tonight of the two-night performance of the Lendon Players in "If A Man Answers". Photo by Alford.

Comedy Sketch

Play Concludes Tonight

By JOHN BUCKLEY

Tonight is the second and last night of the Lendon Players presentation of "If a Man Answers" by David Rogers, staged in the College Auditorium.

The play is a comedy about a young woman, Chantel Stacy, with a very unusual love life. The Lendon Players' first presentation of the play was Tuesday night.

Those with leading parts in the play are: Virginia Crumby, Jackson, as Chantel Stacy; Don Fortenberry, Clinton, as Gene Wright; and Bruce Davis, Flora and Linda Carmichael, Utica, who portray Chantel's parents, John and Ger-

Cast Members

Also included in the cast are: Annelle Strong, Crystal Springs; Wayne Seitz, Florence; and Becky Hilton, J'Lynn Mayfield, Jimmy McGan, Don Moore, and Kathy Sorey, all of Jackson.

Don Fortenberry, Clinton, who portrays Gene Wright stated. "All the kids are wrapped up in this play and they are all working real hard to put on the best production possible. It is a very humorous play and we'd like to see everyone attend."

The make-up crew includes Beverly Langley, Patty Farlee, and Patty McNair, all of Jackson, and Sandy Little, Florence, head of the

Scenery Crew

Heading the scenery crew is Beth Hamilton, Jackson. Also in the crew are Janice Reed, Susan Mc-Cool, and Ginny Smith all of Jackson; Nancy King, Vicksburg; and Marcella Bell, Brandon.

David Walker of Jackson, student director, stated, "If a Man Answers' is a modern play with a modern tempo and setting and I think it will be very entertaining to

Petitions Due Today For Class Favorites

Yearbook Elections Set For Monday In Foyer Of Student Union Building

Forms including a photograph and the signatures of 20

Petition forms and photographs for election of class favorites must be turned in to Dean Oakes' office by 12 noon, Thursday, November 20.

students will qualify a student to run for favorite. Students can not sign more than three

petition more than once. Voting will take place in the foyer of the Student Union Building, Monday, November 24 from 9:00 a. m. — 3:00 p. m. All voting students will be required to have For Mid-Semester

petitions and can not sign one

Every voting student will vote for two nominees, five sophomore girls, five sophomore boys, four freshman girls and four freshman boys. Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College will be chosen from the sophomore boy and girl receiving the most votes.

The other eight sophomores and eight freshmen will be presented as class favorites and featured in the "Eagle" campus yearbook features section.

Favorites and Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College will be part of the December 4 "Eagle" beauty pageant, when the top five campus beauties will be judged. Immediately following the contest, winners of the favorite election will be an-

Students are urged to vote in the election. Because there will not be a second primary, students should vote in the Monday, November 24 election.

Herrin Announces Eight 'A' Students

Registrar Mildred Herrin announced eight students have maintained an "A" average for the first nine weeks.

Students who earned an "A" average are: Frank Russell Abernathy, sophomore Pre-law major from Jackson; Jo Ann Price Coke, sophomore Secretarial Science major from Jackson: Joe Nicklos Jackson, freshman Agriculture major from Jackson; and Linda Carol Hill, freshman Secretarial Education major from Jackson.

Other "A" students include Teresa Louise Johnson, sophomore Secretarial Science major from Florence; Betty Jean Anderson Nix, sophomore General major from Jackson; Anita Sue Tillery, sophomore business major from Clinton, and Marjorie Fly Cloer, sophomore Nursing major from Jackson.



THANKSGIVING TURKEY - Susan Baughman, left, and AudreyMorgan, right, begin proparations for Thanksgiving dinner under the old, trusty dinner bell. Unfortunately, Clarence is Susan's pet turkey, and will probably be invited as a guest rather than a dish. Photo by Krouse.

Wall Represents Hinds At Workshop To Study Management By Objectives

As part of a two-year project establishes specific goals and obshop in Miami introducing 10 participating junior colleges to Management by Objectives.

Highlighting the workshop was Dr. George S. Ordiorne, who is one of the foremost management authorities in the United States and who wrote "Management by Objectives", the book and the idea the workshop was based on.

Already Begun

Wall admitted that the Hinds administration plans to give deep consideration to management by objectives. "In fact," he added, "the faculty have already begun this type management by compiling instructional objectives for the courses they teach."

Dr. Ordiorne's system has been installed in businesses such as Ford, Chrysler, IBM, and other large firms and corporations, and has thus far proven successful.

Management by

to study management in education, jectives, but more important, it Administrative Assistant Rosser sets up a time table telling when Wall represented Hinds at a work- each goal and objective will be

Primary Function

The primary function of management by objectives, according to Wall, is sound management, man hours saved, service to the community and the student body, and tax dollars saved through wise use of tax money.

The two-year project, which began last year, will end in April with a four-day workshop in Las Vegas which will be attended by five to nine key people from Hinds' administration and Board of Trus-

As a result of this workshop each person who attends it should become an expert in management within his own field, and the final decision will be reached as to what type management Hinds will adopt or whether it will take on a new

'Almighty Stomach' Ritual Gives Way To Gratitude

Thanksgiving is usually celebrated as a great feasting day. Families, from great-grandmothers down to Baby Liza, gather round the dinner table one day a year in honor of the "Almighty Stomach."

How about a change?

Rodney Duke, the Hinds student who was as close to death as the length of a gun barrel when he and the rest of the "Pueblo" crew were detained as prisoners of war in North Korea last year, can feel gratitude for the "little things" for which other Americans profess gratitude each Thanksgiving.

Gratitude, isn't that what Thanksgiving is all about? Everyone talks it, but few people seem to feel it.

Astronauts Charles Conrad, Jr., Richard F. Gordon, Jr., and Alan L. Bean will introduce the true spirit of Thanksgiving to the moon, just as the Pilgrims brought it to America in the 1600's.

As they stand on the moon in light reflected by their Earth, they will feel gratitude for a home with water and trees and fields of food growing from fertile ground instead of the desolation of the moon.

Although our gratitude is not the same poignant feeling as that of heroes and explorers, we, too, have gratitude to express with our own simple sincerity.

We, the members of the Hindsonian staff, thank the many people who have aided in the production of the last four issues of the "Hindsonian."

Thank you, the readers, for expressing your opinions in Letters to the Editor and Campus Polls, because today's news is more than a running account of facts; it also includes the interpretation and the effect of news on the public.

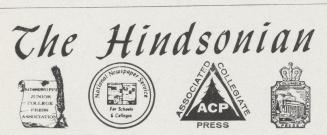
We thank Dr. Mayo and the rest of the administration for allowing freedom of the student press on the Hinds campus. Although this privilege seems only fair to all of us, many junior colleges still must have their newspapers censored word for word by a member of their administration.

Fortunately a strong communication between Hinds' administration and its students gives both an equal chance to express their views through methods other than censorship.

Many individuals are responsible for each issue of the "Hindsonian" including nearly every department head and members of every club and organization on campus.

Lack of space forbids a complete list of each person who has contributed to the "Hindsonian", but if you have, you know that we are grateful.

Thanksgiving is still a week away. You still have time to show your gratitude to some one who has helped you on campus this year. Go tell that person "thank you."



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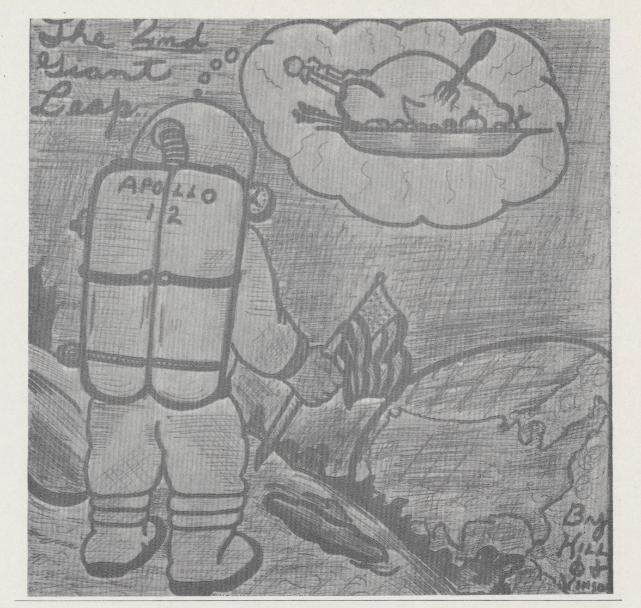
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Thanksgiving Begins With Canannites

By PRISCILLA PETTWAY

Contrary to beliefs that Thanksgiving originated in Plymouth Company with the Pilgrims and some American Indians, the religious holiday dates back to the time of the Canannites.

The Hebrew Thanksgiving was called the Feast of the Tabernacles. During this festival, everyone lived in booths or tents in memory of the years when the children of Israel were roaming in search of the Promised Land.

Ancient Greece

Ancient Greece celebrated with the Thesmophoria. 'The high-class Greeks worshiped Demeter, the goddess of agriculture, in the Eleusinian Mysteries in September. Then, in October, Thesomphoria, the public festival for Demeter, was held only by the married wom-

Similar to the above celebrations was the Roman harvest festival of Cerelia, held in October in Thanksgiving to Ceres, goddess of the corn.

Actually, the Pilgrims first observed Thanksgiving Day during their 10 years in Holland. The Dutch celebrated their deliverance from Spain on this day. Because of this background the Pilgrims proclaimed their own day of thanksgiving in 1621 after their arrival in America.

American Origin

Although the newcomers had a three-day festival in 1621, we claim as the origin of our Thanksgiving Day July 30, 1623. This was the first time in history that the governor appointed a day of giving thanks. Prior to this time, the church appointed such days.

Since 1830, the Northern states have had an annual Thanksgiving Day. It wasn't until 1857 that Governor Wise of Virginia issued a proclamation for observance of a day of thanksgiving in the South.

In 1864 President Lincoln issued a proclamation appointing the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. When he was assassinated in 1865, President Johnson carried out his rule, but appointed the holiday to be the last Thursday.

President F. D. Roosevelt, in 1939 proclaimed Thanksgiving Day to be celebrated one week earlier to help business by making the shopping period between Thanksgiving and Christmas longer. Finally, Congress ruled that after 1941 the fourth Thursday of November would be Thanksgiving Day.

Annual Holiday

However, since 1865, the religious festival day has been an annual national holiday. It is the only religious festival celebrated in the United States by virtue of the authority of the civil government.

The first Thanksgiving was a day of feasting instead of one for worshiping God for his many blessings. In addition to five deer brought by the Indian guests. the Pilgrims enjoyed turkeys. wild geese and ducks, lobsters, eels. clams, oysters and fish.

Traditional Food

Gooseberries, strawberries, plums, and cherries had been dried for the occasion. in addition to grape wine, English wheat biscuits and breads, and corn in various forms: parched corn, roasted corn, hoe cakes and ash cakes. Indian pudding, and maybe even popcorn balls.

Although the nearby bogs were filled with cranberries, there was no mention of the fruit which has become the traditional sweet of Thanksgiving tables. Pumpkin pie was not included in the menu of the first Thanksgiving.

Thank-Day

In 1623, however, the Pilgrims celebrated the second Thanksgiving by worshiping and thanking God for bringing them through the hard winter, which separated the two thank-days, and blessing them with abundant harvests.

On February 22, 1630, the Massachusetts Bay Colony held a day

of public Thanksgiving in Boston, to celebrate the safe arrival of ships bringing food and friends.

In 1665, a court in Connecticut appointed a solemn day of thanksgiving to be held in that colony on the last Wednesday in October.

Regional

These colonial Thanksgivings were only regional. Each colony appointed its own day for giving thanks.

So, one can see that Thanksgiving Day did not originate at Plymouth with the Pilgrims. It has traveled from the Feast of the Tabernacles to Roosevelt's New Deal. This merely shows that human nature has changed very little over the years.

The emotional need to express our thanks for those blessings which God has bestowed upon us is ages old. Likewise, is the joy of human beings in gathering together for feasting and sharing the bounty of the earth with those they hold dear.

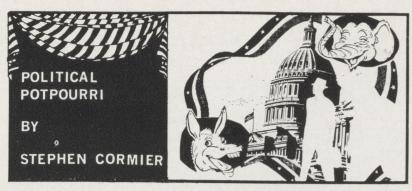
Gaby Requests Return Of Lens

Erwin Gaby, director of Hinds media lab, reported that a Bell & Howell sixteen millimeter projector lens is missing from the media center.

Gaby stated that whoever took this expensive lens can not possibly use it on a camera as it fits only a certain type projector and that they are only depriving other students from using it.

Gaby also stated that if the lens is returned to him no questions will be asked, but if they prefer, one may leave it in a booth in the Educational Media Lab.

Anyone seeing the lens, described as an aluminum shaped cylinder with glass in each end, is urged to return it to the media center.



Voting Controversy Established

One of the most controversial facets in politics has been that of eighteen year olds receiving voting privileges.

Analytically the question involves several aspects. Would the younger citizen give the due attention to the issues before casting his vote? Would he be swayed too easily? Would the prestige-hungry politican make his gains with younger help? Those questions and others subdue the issue.

In my estimation, the voting restrictions should not be limited by age, but by qualifications. Most eighteen year olds are probably qualified to vote. But, should the age be lowered? NO, in my opinion. The old argument that if "one can get his head blown off in Nam" just doesn't stand. One can also have his head blown off by being an unconscientious driver.

An individual can be qualified at eighteen as well as the individual that is twenty-one. In fact some eighteen year old individuals are probably more qualified than some at twenty-one.

My main pretext of not being allowed to vote at eighteen is that of freedom. Why should we have to

Hi-Stepper Chosen To Reign Over Ball

Hinds Hi-Stepper Janet Luckett was chosen queen of the Naval Aviation School's Regimental Ball at Mustin Beach Officers' Ball at Pensacola, Florida, where the precision dance group were among special guests

Janet, a freshman at Hinds, was selected as a queen candidate for the A.O.C. 42-69 battalion. Escorting the queen was Aviation Candidate Allen Hamman.

Appearing along with 12 other contestants before a ballroom audience of about 1,000, Janet was chosen for her beauty, poise, and personality.

Janet is a 1969 graduate of Wingfield in Jackson, where she was a cheerleader, a beauty, "Most Congenial," "Friendliest," and "Most Enthusiastic" in the Who's Who. In addition, Janet was named Homecoming Maid her senior year at Wingfield and also her freshman year at Hinds.

Eagle Staff Meets First Of Deadlines

Eagle editor, Brenda Baker, announced the Eagle staff will meet the first of three deadlines for the campus yearbook November 21.

Baker stated that the staff has worked long, hard hours to prepare 63 pages for the Taylor Publishing Company.

Staffers working on sections for the first deadline include Freshman Class section editors Shirley Pierson, Jackson, and Helen Mooney, Florence; Beverly Norcum, Byram, Sophomore Class sections; Jane Purvis, Liberty, Vo-Tech; Susan Smith, Hatchechubbee, Alabama, Organizations; Steve Cormier, Jackson, Sports; and Faculty and Administration editors Kay Baker, Byram and Nancy Brown, Jackson.

contend with politics? I would rather remain free to the extent where I do not have to worry about how to vote.

Undoubtedly, individuals reading this article will render me apathetic and irresponsible, but let them think that in their analysis, I want to reach a mature age where I can judge perspectives pertaining to my society in a mode that is beneficial to that society. In reaching twentyone, I will have matured with a broader scope, then I will be able to make more preceptive judgements that I hope will affect my society in a beneficial manner.

Assumption of one's voting privileges involves a broad spectrum of thought. How an individual uses this power can be a beautiful thing, but assumption of this privilege at too early an age can cause environmental difficulties. These difficulties develop from an irresponsible attitude and lack of participation.

I look forward to the day when I can assume my role of a voting citizen and participate in our government, but meanwhile I can prepare myself for this role by participation in all elements of our society that have been established for me by my forefathers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



YOU THINK ENGINEERING SUPPLIES ARE EXPENSIVE! YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT I'M OUT FOR JUST THIS ONE COURSE IN MARRIAGE FAMILY."





Limited Knowledge Hurts Opportunity

"I will study and get ready and perhaps my chance will come." Abraham Lincoln.

State Reporter

MHEA Elects Rutland

BY MARY GORDON

Marlene Rutland, freshman from Vicksburg, was elected state reporter for the college club section of the Mississippi Home Economics Association at its 60th annual meet-

Representatives from Hinds attending the convention at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson on November 7 and 8 were Mrs. Robbie Dukes, home economics instructor, Marcella Bell of Brandon, and Marlene Rutland.

Dr. Porter Fortune

After registration on Friday, Dr. Louise Burnett, Department Head at Ole Miss, introduced the feature speaker for the opening session, Dr. Porter Fortune, chancellor of the University of Mississip-

Home Economists had the opportunity to reminisce and take a look into the future as they enjoyed the program of the Mississippi Poultry Improvement Association at noon Friday.

Presiding at the afternoon session was Dr. Mildred Witt, professor of home economics at Mississippi State College for Women, who is also president of the association this year.

Home Ec Speakers

Representatives participating in "What's New in Service Areas for Home Economics" were Dr. Robert E. Carter, Dean of University Medical School; Mrs. Willie Felder, state leader, home economics program, Cooperative Extension Service; Mrs. Alice Babbington, home economics consultant, Division of Specialized Services, Department of

Other speakers included Miss Ethel Summerour, dietary consultant, State Board of Health; Mrs. Louise E. Kemp, guidance counselor, Louisville High School; and Jim Haddock, Mississippi Office of Economic Opportunity.

Anniversary Party

Several section meetings were held on Friday afternoon ranging from such topics as "Family Relations and Child Development," and "Family Economics" to "Food Nutrition".

Highlighting the meeting was a "Gala Birthday Party" celebration on Friday night, commemorating the 60th anniversary of the association. The party recognized past presidents and outstanding achievements of members through the past years.

"Challenge for the Future" was given on Saturday by Dr. Mary Crenshaw, Dean of the School of Home Economics at the University of Alahama.

"Space Age Ideas in the Textile World" was exciting news from Mrs. Sara Jean Ponder, a representative from the nations fourth largest textile company.

Officers

Officers of the association for the year in addition to Dr. Mildred Witt, president, are Mr. Carmen Ronken, president elect, Jackson; Dr. Frances McGuffee, first vicepresident, Clinton; Mrs. Dorthy Gray, secretary, Jackson; Mrs. Charlotte H. Lamey, treasurer, Gulfport; Miss Beatrice Campbell, counselor, Leland; and Mrs. Ann Rushing, newsletter editor, Jack-

In this statement, Lincoln says that he will not wait until an opportunity confronts him and do his best with a very limited knowledge, rather, he will prepare himself in every way to be ready to face challenges with open eyes and broadened knowledge.

Many of us have seen from our mid-semester grades that we are not preparing ourselves for the challenge of learning on a college level and in a college environment. It is too easy to do the bare essentials of required homework and written assignments and often too tempting to skimp by with giving less than the bare essentials until the last minute.

If we want the preparation that we obviously came to receive, we must give a little more of ourselves and our time to achieve it.

Reach high! The finest things of life

Are on the topmost shelves. We have to stand on tiptoe-Stretch our small, self-centered selves;

We have to look above our heads To where the heart can see, If we would reach the finer life We'd like our life to be.

We have to mount our old mistakes

And try and try again If we would even touch Life's highest moments now and then-

If we would even brush with Fingertips the best That life on earth can offer -

If we would reach the crest. Reach high! The best is always kept

Upon life's topmost shelves. But not beyond our reach if we Will reach beyond ourselves. Helen Lowrie Marshall

Meeting In Atlanta **Projects Theme Of Media Innovations**

By BOBBY BISHOP

"We make better instructional tapes here in our Media Lab at Hinds than 80 percent of the rest of the nation does." stated Erwin D. Gaby, media lab instructor, after returning from Washington, D.

"Make to Buy" was the theme of the media production conference where Gaby was shown instructional tapes from other states. He mentioned that the quality of the tapes made at Hinds were generally better than the others he saw.

"There are only four other colleges in the Southeast that have better facilities than Hinds," the media instructor commented. He stated that this number included some senior colleges.

Leadership Confab

Also, Gaby traveled to Atlanta. Georgia, for the Southeastern Regional Media Leadership Conference on Nov. 1. He was accompanied by Burle Hunt of Ole Miss. and Mrs. Pierson of the Columbia City School System.

Demonstrations were set up in the Kodak Pavilion for prospective equipment Hinds may have need for in the next few years.

"Novel Ideas"

"I was impressed by the arrangement of small auditoriums," Gaby explained. "I think the remote controlled projection booths, the back projection screens, and the rotating stage are all novel ideas for teaching."

In addition, Gaby stated that new access dial systems had been invented since the HJC Media Lab was completed, but the present system is much better here than that of most senior colleges.

Gaby also attended Instructional Television and Division of Audio and Visual Instruction meetings while in Washington, D. C.

Officers Slated For FCA Club

Officers have been selected for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for the first and second semesters of this school year.

Serving as officers are Bobby Daniell, Jackson, president; Price Kennedy, Jackson, first vice president; Tommy Saffle, Jackson, second vice president. The double office of prayer chairman is held by Mike Cunningham, Clinton, and Mike Cole, Jackson.

Also, the secretary is Roger Pierce, Pearl, and serving as treasurer is J. C. Cole, Puckett. The officer in charge of public relations and board members have not been elected.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a program to comfort athletes and coaches, and through them, the youth of the nation is also reached.

It poses the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving Him through the fellowship of the church and its vocations.

Better known as the F.C.A., the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. meets every Wednesday night at nine o'clock in the Christian Center of the Student Union Building.

Walter Gibbes, director of vocational-technical education at Hinds. is the head sponsor, along with George Fields, Y.M.C.A. instructor.

Nurses Represent Hinds' Department At Fall Meeting

By KAY CASH

"Break Through the Barrier" was the theme of the fall Convention of Mississippi's Association of Student Nurses attended by Hinds Nursing students on the coast, November 17.

Those members attending, who had paid the required dues, were: Diane Dickson, Sharon Smart, Donna Keys, Wilma Martin, and Jerline Brown all of Jackson.

Also from Jackson were: Ella Garner, Doylene Tennyson, Linda Pierce, Dorothy Sessums, Velma Cotton, and Rebecca Spearman.

Delegates

Joe Regan and Elizabeth Lacy both of Yazoo City; Sharon Hathcock, Durant; Sarah Mahaffey, Morton; Joy Bardwell, Brandon; Charlene Dixon, Port Gibson; Sue Brannan, Sumrall; and Hazel Grubbs. Bunker Hill.

Others attending included: Laura Willingham, Yazoo City; Laretta Moss, Canton; Beverly Thompson, Jackson; Sterling Steen, Kosciusko, and Marjorie R. Jones, Vicksburg.

Voting Members

Delegates, elected according to the number of nursing students in each school represented the school during voting sessions of the business meetings. Laretta Moss, Canton and Velma Cotton, Jackson were the voting delegates from Hinds this year.

Speakers

Rev. Keith Tonkel, pastor of Wells Memorial Church in Jackson, accented the theme of the con vention by giving a talk on the Layman's image and concept of nurses.

Another guest speaker, Dr. James C. Crumbaugh, Staff Psychologist Veterans Administration Hospital in Biloxi, talked on the Psychology of Communication.

Workshops

Advisors' workshops, which discussed the duties of the district and sub-district advisors, were featured at the convention.

Entertainment after Thursday's meeting was a Talent Program organized by nursing students from Hinds Junior College.

Miss Sherry Avenmarg served as advisor and chaperone for the girls.



'PUEBLO' CREW MEMBER — Rodney Duke, a sophomore at Hinds, returned to the United States last December after nearly a year of imprisonment in North Korea. Duke, who is presently studying toward a B.A. degree, recounted inhuman treatment such as poor meals, beatings, and brainwashing suffered by members of the Pueblo crew who were held as spies behind the Korean lines. Photo by Krouse.

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BSU To Attend Confab

By BEVERLY WARD

Members of Hinds B.S.U. will attend the annual State Baptist Student Union Convention to be held Friday-Sunday November 21-23 at the Civic Auditorium and High School in Tupelo.

Hinds B. S. U. President Steve Rives explained that Hinds students will stay in the homes of Tupelo Baptists during the Convention. Rives stated, "The main purpose of the convention is to let B. S. U. students all over the state get together and discuss the various B. S. U. activities each college is doing."

"Alive In Faith"

Tim Thomas, of Fulton, student at Wm. Carey College, Hattiesburg, and President of the State Student Convention will preside. "Alive in Faith" will be the theme of the convention.

Principal speakers will include Dr. Edward Lindaman, assistant to vice - president, Management Planning for the Space Division of North American Rockwell Corporation, Downey, California. Rockwell Corporation designed and manufactured the Apollo Command and Service Module and the Saturn II Rocket.

Speakers

Other speakers are Rev. James Richardson, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Leland; Dr. Robert March, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Laurel, and Jerry Buckner, Assistant to Student Department of Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

Activities will begin with registration at 2:30 p.m., Friday, November 21. Lindaman will speak Friday night and Saturday afternoon with a question and answer period to follow.

Choral Highlights

Saturday night's session will be highlighted by a drama by Mississippi College, a drama by Mississippi State University, and a mass chorus choir featuring the best of "Good News," "Purpose," and "Tell It Like It Is."

Other features will include reports from student summer missionaries, a business session, fellowship periods and a series of dialogue sessions on the general subject of "Making My Christian Faith Relevant."

Pueblo Crewman Relates Experiences In Capture Of United States Vessel

By CELESTE LE BLANC

"At that moment, I was the scaredest I'd been in my life." Rodney Duke, a sophomore at Hinds, had real reason to be scared. "At, "that moment, he was a prisoner of the Communist North Koreans.

On January 23, 1969, Rodney, along with 81 of his fellow crewmen and their officers were captured off the coast of Korea. Their ship, the U. S. S. Pueblo had been sent to waters off the coast of Korea to gather electronic information and to see how the Koreans would react to their presence.

Late Rescue

The crew had been told by American officials that they would probably be captured. However, they were assured that if captured, they would be rescued within three days. Those three days stretched into 335 days.

From the first moment of their capture, the men were forced to submit to various forms of inhuman treatment.

Upon boarding the Pueblo, the Koreans blindfolded the crew and tied their hands. They then made them sit on the open, ice-covered deck for approximately three hours.

Inhuman Treatment

As the men prepared to leave the ship, they were kicked and hit in the head by the Korean guards. Waiting for them on the wharf, were groups of Korean civilians who threw rocks and stones at the still blindfolded Americans.

On the 24th, the crew arrived in Ping Yang, the capital of North Korea. Here they were told that they were espionage agents and would be shot before a firing squad.

At this point they were taken to a three story prison where they were to spend the first 40 days of their imprisonment. Also, they were given their first meal. It consisted of boiled water and three

slices of turnip root. The men would eat this same meal three times a day without variation the entire time they were imprisoned.

Interrogation

Finally, their intense interrogation began. Each crewman was taken separately to a room in the prison. In this room, there were four guards with sub-machine guns and six Korean officers, each with a pistol on his desk.

The men were asked such questions as what their job was on the Pueblo, and what the Pueblo was doing off Korea. When they refused to give more than their name, rank, and serial number, they were severely beaten with a rubber hose or a two-by-four. The Koreans even went so far as to threaten to shoot them if they did not tell them what they wanted to know.

Brainwashing

When the Koreans discovered that they could not find out what they wanted to know by force, they began a period of brainwashing. For eight months the men were exposed to communist ideology in the form of movies and magazines.

From November 28 to December 20, Duke and several other men were beaten up every other day.

Negotiations Completed

Negotiations with the Koreans were finally completed and the men were released on December 23rd.

Was anything accomplished during these months of brutality and loneliness?

"This made me realize the things we do and the freedom we have is for real and most of us take them for granted until something like this happens. Then one realizes just how great America is."

Duke is currently taking general courses here at Hinds working toward his B. A. degree.



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Leggett To Head Up Gridders In January

By JOE BONNEY

Hinds defensive coach Earl Leggett will be elevated to head coach on January 1, 1970, replacing Joe Renfroe, who will take the position of athletic director.

Leggett expects another assistant football coach to be named but thus far has scheduled no specific changes in the football department.

Renfroe is in his 22nd year at Hinds, his 16th as head football

Before coming to Hinds in 1947, he was an All-American at Tulane, head coach at the Gulf Coast Military Academy in Gulfport, and worked on the government's Corrective Rehabilitation Physical Education program for a year.

"Coach Joe" came to Hinds as a backfield coach, and was promoted to head coach in 1954.

During his first year as head coach, the Eagles finished with a perfect 10-0 record, including a 13-7 Junior Rose Bowl victory over El

Hinds was awarded the National Championship that season, and

All-Stars Smash MC Gridders, 36-7

Hinds' Intramural all-star football team defeated an all-star group representing Mississippi College, 36-7, in a contest played in Clinton.

Hinds notched its first TD of the game in the first quarter when Robin Stroud ran back a punt for a six-pointer. The conversion attempt was no good.

Other first half scores were made by Junior Thompson on a run around the end, a Joe Johnson field goal, a Stroud run and two Johnson PATs.

Stroud ran the second half's opening kickoff back, with Johnson adding the conversion, making the tally 30-0.

MC finally got on the boards late in the fourth quarter, narrowing the margin to 30-7.

Edward Suthoff added the final score with a pass interception return. The conversion attempt was no good, leaving the final tally at

Renfroe was selected Coach of the

Leggett, a graduate of Hinds, was a co-captain and starting tackle on the 1954 Eagle team, and was a junior college All-America

He then went on to Louisiana State, and was an All-America tackle for Paul Dietzel's Bayou Ben-

In 1957, Leggett was the firstround draft choice for the Chicago Bears, who used him as a defensive and offensive tackle and a defensive end.

He spent nine years with the Bears, one with the Rams as a defensive tackle and end, and closed his professional career by Saints two years as a defensive tackle.

"Thus far, I haven't made any definite changes for the upcoming season, "Leggett commented, "It's too early to tell at this time."

"We'll spend most of the next few weeks in trying to line up recruits for next season."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November

20 (Th.) East Central at Raymond 24-25 Tournament at Hinds December

1 (Mon.) Delta at Moorhead

4 (Th.) Perk at Perkinston 8 (Mon.) Co-Lin at Raymond

11 (Th.) Southwest at Raymond

13 (Sat.) Holmes at Goodman

15 (Mon.) Pearl R. at Poplarville

18 (Th.) Jones at Raymond January

6 (Tu.) Meridian at Raymond

8 (Th.) Holmes at Raymond

9 (Fri.) Delta at Raymond

13 (Tu.) Jones at Ellisville

15 (Th.) East Miss. at Scooba 24 (Sat.) Southwest at Summit

29 (Th.) Perkinston at Raymond

30 (Fri.) East Miss. at Raymond February

2)Mon). East Central at Decatur 6 (Fri.) Meridian at Meridian

9 (Mon.) Pearl R. at Raymond

12 (Th.) Co-Lin at Wesson

by Krouse.

SCORES TWO - Hinds guard Steve Rives (13) scores on a jump shot in last week's 81-80 loss to Utica. The Eagles begin their regular season Thursday at 7:30 p.m., hosting East Central at Raymond. Photo

Utica Drops HJC Cage Squad; Paul Jamison Bags 30 Points

By STEVE CORMIER

Paul Jamison did the top honors last Thursday night scoring 30 of Hinds 80 points in a game which was determined in the last crucial seconds, with Utica defeating the Eagles 81-80.

Coach Ricks noted that the team "did a fine job and played a wonderful ball game." Ricks further commented that "Jud Grace did a tremendous job as guard in calling the set-ups."

Commenting on the Utica team Ricks called them a "mighty powerful team." Ricks believes that his defense composed of the freshmen is the weakest.

"These boys usually come from a school in which they played a zone defense and they have to learn how to play man-to-man." Coach Ricks likes this method of play because then he knows who's responsible for letting his man score.

In summing up his opposition for the season, Ricks thought that Co-Lin would probably be the team's toughest contender, with Perkinston being a top competitor.

Hitting only 47 percent of all foul-shots was a factor involved in Hinds' losing to Utica. Utica used the zone and press for all the last half and most of the first Maude Adelle Meacham.

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half, "this caused the big boys to give out quicker," offered Ricks.

In addition to Jamison's 30 points, Axton Miller had 21, Jud Grace 13, Buck French 10.

WRA Plans For **Powder Puff Game**

In a recent meeting of the Women's Recreation Association, it was decided that the annual Powder Puff football game would be held on November 24, with practice to began on the 17th.

This event was won by the sophs last year and this year's sophs are looking forward to regaining their position by putting the frosh down

Mrs. Warren announced that admission will be fifty-cents with game time at 6:30.

In extramural volleyball the team traveled to the University of Southern Mississippi over the weekend where they finished second in a double-elimination tournament with Perkinston, Jones, Gulf Park, Southwest and Northwest.

Players making the trip to Southern included Jerry Norton, Sharon Sims, Jan Powers, Sherry Angle, Debby Trebotich, Sue Brannan, and

BIG BOY

Watching the Sports Scene

By JOE BONNEY

If there has been any doubt that Sugar Bowl prestige has dropped in recent years, it was erased by this year's selections.

This year's New Orleans contest will pit thrice-beaten Ole Miss against the LOSER of the Texas-Arkansas game, with the WINNER of the Longhorn-Razorback tilt going to the Cotton Bowl.

In other words, the Sugar Bowl has lined up a battle between an erratic Ole Miss team and the Cotton Bowl's left-over squad.

Probably the most unfortunate post-season bowl developments, though, was that dealing with Southeastern Conference powerhouse LSU, which, barring an unbelievable upset this Saturday, will finish the season with a highly respectable 9-1 mark.

The Tigers had counted on getting the Cotton Bowl bid, and the Cotton Bowl officials appeared ready to invite the Bayou Bengals -until Notre Dame became a factor, getting the Cotton Bowl invitation and leaving LSU out in the

LSU Coach Charlie McClendon explained, "I guess everybody just figured we were in the Cotton Bowl, and when Notre Dame entered the picture, everything was committed.'

For a while there was speculation that the Tigers might accept a second straight Peach Bowl bid, but officials of the Atlanta-based bowl contracted South Carolina and West Virginia for the December

Hinds begins its regular basketball season Thursday at 7:30, hosting East Central at Raymond. Admission to the game is free for all Hinds students displaying ID cards.

Returning from a 25-24 victory over the New York Giants, the New Orleans Saints will take on the San Francisco 49ers Sunday.

Sunday's skirmish will be the Saints' first home game in four weeks, and a full house is expected for the Tulane Stadium match.

This season's Super Bowl game is in New Orleans, with tickets go ing at \$15 apiece. (That's right, fifteen dollars!)

This price applies to every seat in the 82,000-capacity stadium and in this writer's opinion, is steep for 50-yard line seats and downright ridiculous for those in or near the end zone.

But, I predict there will be enough suckers to fill that cavernous stadium.

This week's edition of Kickoff, a fairly reliable listing of football teams from around the country, observes that "the Memorial Stadium in Jackson, Miss., is the graveyard for teams with perfect records . . ." I say that if there is a Memorial Stadium jinx on undefeated teams, Ole Miss need not worry — by the time they get to Jackson, the Rebels usually aren't the undefeated team.

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SUPERVISORS MEET — Supervisors who attended a district meeting here recently are: from left, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds pdesident; Pete Hullum, president of the Warren County Board of Supervisors; Dr. Noel McKey, president of the Hinds County Board of Supervisors; Jodie Bradford, president of the Mississippi Association of Supervisors; Tom Rives, vice-president of the Rankin County Board of Supervisors; and Eddy Khayat,, executive secretary of the association.

Reading Programs

Reading Conference Creates Material

By LARRY WELCH

Hinds Junior College hosted the Junior College Drive-In Reading conference Thursday and Friday. Nov. 13 and 14, which is sponsored by the State Department of Education and Mississippi State University.

Hinds' President Robert M. Mayo welcomed those attending the conference which included a discussion by participants of various college reading programs. Mary Ann Baird, Supervisor of Reading in the State Department of Education, presided over the discussion.

Speakers

Guest speaker for the conference was Dr. Nila Banton Smith who in the past was president of the In-

Hinds Instructor Named New Editor Of PTK Newsletter

Ralph Sowell, Jr., journalism instructor, is the new editor of the national Phi Theta Kappa Newsletter, effective with the November issue.

Sowell is president of Franklin Printers, inc, a member of the Mississippi House of Representatives, and a public relations and advertising counselor.

Last June he completed five years of service at Hinds Junior College as Public Relations Director.

He is a graduate of Millsaps College in Jackson and the Jackson School of Law.

Sowell is a former president of the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce, which he led to win two national awards, one a first in public relations, in competition with the 50 states.

He was named Jackson's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" for 1967 and went on to be named one of three of Mississippi's "Outstanding Young Men of the Year."

He is listed in "Outstanding Young Men of America", "Outstanding Personalities of the South", "Community Leaders of America, and "Who's Who in Amercan Politics."

ternational Reading Association and is presently Distinguished Service professor in the School of Education at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Erwin Gaby, director of Hinds' media lab, delivered a talk on the media center and gave a tour of the reading laboratory, showing HJC's own created material.

Creating Material

Mrs. Marion R. Mounger, president of the Junior College Reader's Association, stated the purpose of creating original reading material by saying, "Since the needs of college students vary, we at Hinds Junior College are trying to solve some of these problems by creating our own material."

Dr. Garvin Johnston, State Superintendent of Education, introduced Dr. Smith Thursday evening, after which she delivered her lecture. Other platform guests included Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Dr. Floyd Elkins, and Dr. Leonard McCollough.

Conferences continued Friday morning when thirty guests met with Dr. Smith and later returned to the media lab to review films and see a video tape of Dr. Smith's previous lecture.

Media Lab Features

The feature of the media center Friday was filmstrips and a large tape of Dr. Bergen Evans' vocabulary program with Erwin Gaby leading the discussion.

Mississippi has never before had a conference of this type and all schools in Mississippi were invited to attend.

Members of the Mississippi Junior College Reading Teachers Association also held their second meeting of the year during this two-day conference.

Architectural Firm Named For New Health Facility

Hinds Junior College's board of trustees has appointed the architectural firm of Biggs, Ware, Neal, and Chastain to plan a new million and a half dollar health facility which will serve the college campus as well as West and Southwest Hinds County.

Jonathan King, vice-president of Educational Facilities Laboratories of New York, has given a grant to the college that will be used to study other facilities that have approached this same type of facility but have never been completed.

Plans and specifications are expected to be completed by June 1,

Committee Chairman

Rosser Wall, Administrative Assistant to the president at Hinds,

Sophomores Make Class Ring Order

By BILL FORD

Hinds Junior College class rings made by John Roberts Company may now be ordered in the Campus Book Store according to Manager Margaret Kimball.

The rings are available in either men's or ladies' styles in white or yellow gold. A number of stone inserts are also available.

Prices for the men's rings range from \$22.50 to \$53 and ladies' rings are priced from \$28.50 to \$43.50.

Mrs. Kimball noted, "You can't get a better ring for the price than one made by the John Roberts Company."

Many major colleges and universities supply rings by John Roberts including Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Southern, University of Georgia, and VMT. Hinds Junior College is the only junior college in Mississippi with rings by John Roberts.

One of the advantages of buying a ring from John Roberts is that it may be traded in on a ring from a senior college. Gift certificates for the rings are also available.

Mrs. Kimball also added, "Now is the time to order rings for Christmas. Rings are delivered two or three weeks after the order is received."

is chairman of a committee that will be working with the architects in planning the building. Others serving on the committee are: Dr. Floyd Elkins, Academic Dean; Eunice Pace, Director of Nursing; and James Baddley and Margaret Mansell of the Science Department.

Also on the committee are: Doctors Ward, Moran, and Gatewood, in addition to Billy Moore of the Governor's Office and Dick Malone, administrator of Hinds General Hospital.

Objective

Housed in the new health facility will be clinical facilities for doctors, the college infirmary, and teaching areas for such courses as nursing, paramedical professions and medical technology.

Hinds' President Robert M. Mayo, commented, "This may well be the beginning of a venture in education and community service that will surpass all others in Hinds' long and useful history."

Options on property have been obtained that will locate the health center on the perimeter of the college campus and plans are now being drawn by the architects.

Majors Take First, Hinds Wins Second In Debate Tourney

Hinds' debate team, led by director Fred L. Brooks, took the second place trophy in a novice tournament here, with Millsaps placing first in the contest.

Representing Hinds were Don Fortenberry, Clinton; Wayne Seitz, Florence; Steve Cormier and Steve Yates, both of Jackson.

Millsaps was represented by Steve Leech, Mike Ainsworth, Bob Williamson, and Eddie Pickle, coached by Orville Hooker. Miss. College placed third and Clark College took fourth place in the three-round debate.

Debaters who participated in this novice debate were beginning students who have had one year or less experience in debate.





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HJCEA Plans Faculty Dinner Thurs., Dec. 11

Members of the faculty and staff will hold a Christmas Dinner at the Shady Oakes Country Club on Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7:00 and reservations should be turned in to a member of the committee in charge of the banquet by Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Kitchens of the history department, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Hardy, of the English department, Mrs. Rabalais girls' P.E., Carl Winstead of the science department, Bill Dunlap of the art department, and Joel McNinch, counselor.

The semi-formal banquet will include after dinner music and a Santa Claus to read letters.

Civitan Schedules **CF Benefit Auction**

By BOBBY BISHOP

Collegiate Civitan has scheduled an auction to aid the Cystic Fibrosis Drive on Dec. 13 from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the center arena showroom of the fairgrounds.

Articles to be auctioned off include four used cars, large and small appliances, furniture, stereos, tape player. clothing, jewelry, sports equipment, mag-wheels. color T.V.'s, and wigs.

All bidding will start slightly above the cost of the goods.

Auctioneer Lewis Axley will preside over the activities, while entertainment will be provided by Kathy Boyette, former Miss Jackson and Hinds sophomore Donna Garrett, the present Miss Jackson.

Stores and businesses contributing to the auction include Jim's of Jackson, the Carriage House, Mc-Rae's, Gordon's Jewelers, and Hale and Jones. All merchandise is brand new except for the cars.

Phil Macon, committee chairman and sophomore club member stated that a two-hour telethon was held in Meridian last Saturday night, in which \$1500 was raised for the Cystic Fibrosis Drive.

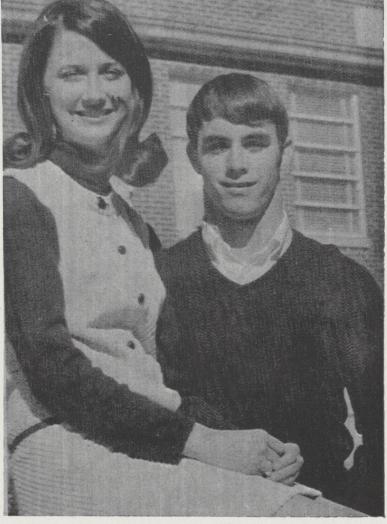
Dec. Deadline Set For Grads

Applications for first semester graduates should be turned into the registrar's office no later than Monday, Dec. 15, reported Mildred Herrin, Hinds registrar.

Forms for the diplomas have been mailed to those who indicated on their schedule cards that they would graduate in January.

No formal commencement exercises are planned for the graduates, although they will be invited to participate in the May ceremony.

If a student expects to graduate in January and did not receive an application blank he should contact the registrar.



MR., MISS HJC — Linda Holliday and Lee Boozer, both sophomores from Vicksburg, were recently elected Mr. and Miss HJC in a campus wide election for favorites, who will all be featured in a special section of the 1970 "Eagle". Linda is also WASB president, and Lee is on the Hinds football team and a member of Circle K.

Favorite Elections

Sophs Hold Top Honors

Hinds student body elected Linda Holliday and Lee Boozer to be featured as Mr. and Miss HJC in the 1970 "Eagle" yearbook along with eight freshman and eight sophomore favorites.

Linda Holliday, an education major from Cooper High School, Vicksburg, was a frshman class favorite and Senator of Wesley Foundation last year. This year she is President of WASB and Circle K Sweetheart and a member of the Wesley Foundation.

Lee Boozer, a Secondary Education major from Warren Central. Vicksburg, was a class favorite his freshman year. He has played football at Hinds for two years and is a member of Circle K.

Freshmen

Elected freshmen were Betty Ann Dumas, Cathy Harmount, Judy Price, Robin Revere, Bob Dennis, Marion Cowerly, Mickey Parker, and James Becknell.

Class favorites for the sophomore class are Darlene Dyar, Judy Guider, Linda Holliday, Audrey Morgan, Barbara Ann Nickey, Libby Swelley, Lee Boozer, Tim House, Jon Schoeneck and Britt Singletary.

Head Majorette

Betty Ann Dumas, a Liberal Arts maojr from Port Gibson, participated in basketball and track and was a Drum Majorette for three years while attending high school. She was also a member of Beta. FHA, and Science Clubs, and was also on the paper and annual staff.

At Hinds, Betty is representative from Westside Dorm and Head Majorette. She is pledging Samothrace and is on the Women's Executive Council.

Cathy Harmount attended Provine and is majoring in Home Economics. In high school she received the American Legion Citizenship Award, was a member of Mu Alpha Theta, and Y-Teens president. Cathy also captained the volleyball team and lettered for

Main Representative

Cathy is representative from Main Dorm and member of the tive Council.

Judy Price, Mendenhall, was voted Most Beautiful, Most Popular Girl, and Homecoming Maid while attending high school. She was head cheerleader, most outstanding basketball player and a class officer. At graduation she received the athletic, cheerleader, and Social Studies awards.

Judy was member of the Beta, Tri-Hi-Y, and Pep Clubs and was also on the school paper. Here at Hinds she is a House Council memher at Main Dorm and a Hi-Step-

Education Major

Robin Revere, also of Mendenhall, is majoring in elementary education. While attending high school she was a member of the served as Homecoming Maid for othrace, on the BSU Council, and

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Pageant Entrants Vie For 'Most Beautiful'

'Eagle' To Present Class Favorites, Mr., Miss HJC As Event Concludes

By JOHN BUCKLEY
Hinds' "Most Beautiful" will be revealed when 43 sophomore and freshmen contestants compete in the annual Beauty Pageant to be held tonight at 7:30 in the College Auditorium.

Sponsored by the "Eagle," the pageant will feature the girls in evening gown and Ellen Hubbard, Janet Luckett, Don.

street dress competition. Judging will be based on poise, personality, and beauty.

One girl chosen from five finalists will be featured as "Most Beautiful" in the 1969-70 "Eagle" with the other four finalists named as "Beauties."

Bee Directs

Mrs. Alon Bee will direct the pageant assisted by Public Relations director Bob Hodges. Woody Assaf, WLBT-WJDX personality, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Entered in the pageant are Becky Smith, Patty Magee, Patty McNair, Cathy Harmount, Sherry Lynn Watts, Susan Robertson, Linda Lewis, Virginia Crumby, Patricia Robertson, Sharon Smart, Sandra Kazery, Cheryl Garner, and Jan Cummins, all of Jackson.

More Jacksonians

Also from Jackson are Beverly Sue McLaurin, Jeanie Arlene Tennyson, Marcie Ann Dickson, Mary

Ellen Hubbard, Janet Luckett, Donna Marie Huff, Linda Hill, Dianne Bostick, Mary Ellen Elsworth. Carol Jones, Stanlee Wooten, Toya Lewis, Audrey Morgan, Sharron Blackledge, Barbara Ann Jackson, Gloria Dalene Montgomery, and Linda Keck.

Other contestants include Sammy Mullens, Mendenhall; Margaret Patterson, Raymond; Janice Mc-Murtray, Terry; Judy Price, Mendenhall; Sharon Holiday, Raymond; Beth Burlingame, Clinton; Brenda Boren, Port Gibson; Robin Revere, Mendenhall; Pam Clinton, Florence; Donna Garrett, Star; Holly Dent, Lorman; Penne Anne Mason, Raymond, and Linda Holliday, Vicksburg.

"The Golden Glow of Beauty" will be the theme for this year's pageant. Members of the Circle K Club will produce the staging and serve as ushers. Program girls will be the Hinds Hi-Steppers.

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MISS CHEERLEADER, USA - Libby Swilley, Brandon sophomore, will represent Hinds in the fifth annual "Miss Cheerleader, USA" contest sponsored by Florida Cypress Gardens. Contestants will be judged on photographs submitted by their respective colleges and universities.

Don't Blow It!

"We blew it," Captain America remarked dolefully to Billy near the end of "Easy Rider".

Captain America and Billy had tried to transcend a society that had long since gone stale on convention, conformity and the fear of a fresh interpretation of life. The two matryrs had tried to overcome the stench of a decaying civilization by being only themselves in that old, forgotten, theme of love, peace, and individualism. But, they "blew it."

They blew it because one morning after an LSD trip — which was the height of their attempt to rise above the ugly world — one morning, they woke up and the world was as big, mean, and ugly as ever.

You see, Billy and Captain America forgot one thing — although they were born into a society they abhorred, they were members of that society whether they conformed to its convictions or not.

Captain America and Billy had been high — high on idealism as well as marijuana and LSD. When Captain America came down, it was too late for him.

But, man, Captain America is dead. Billy is dead. If you're angry at those rednecks in the pickup, don't go stick your head in the pot.

Haven't you heard? There's a new form of individualism more logical than the isolated lonely way that Captain America and Billy tried.

This individualism is newer, because as Captain America fades away, it shines through the cloud of dark smoke, ready to hold together an uneasy society. Yet, it is more dependable and stronger because this type of individualism has been used to force social change since the beginning of society.

Society is troubled, and once again it will change, just as it always has: An influential member will suddenly be affected by the social uneasiness and he will act; the wheels of change will be set in motion and society will change.

But, do you realize how long that type of evolution will take?

However, suppose that influential member of society was you; you could be the man on top of the situation; you could change the ills of society. Well, why can't you have that power?

A position of power can not be had for the asking. It takes hard work and often the sacrifice and modification of some idealistic principles.

If peace is what you want, then, man, work toward finding the best possible solution instead of vomiting your brains. If you want honest politics, then it's your thing to get the crooks out.

But, whatever your thing is, do it. Don't sit in your communal dwelling smoking grass. Get out there and sow some seed to feed yourself and others. Don't blow it.



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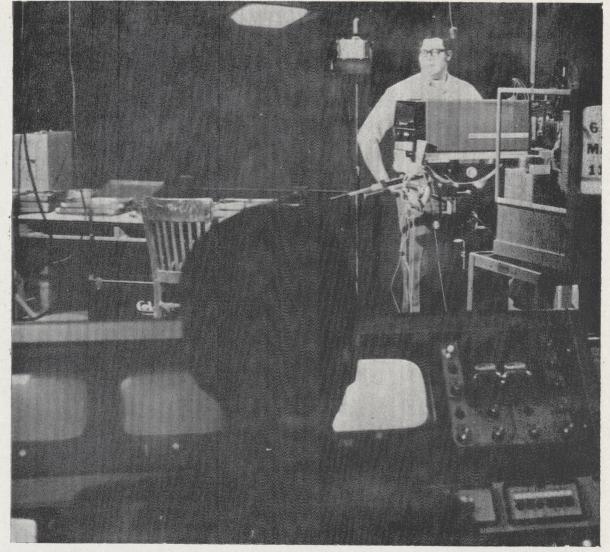
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FILM PRODUCTION — Clarence Hamilton and Ed Shipper are among the students who participate in the production of educational films which are completely written, directed and produced from the Hinds Educational Media Laboratory. However, the most important job of the students who work in the media lab is to make sure tapes and films are readily available to students and faculty who wish to make use of the lab.

Media Lab

Students Aid In Lab Improvements

By LARRY WELCH

Hinds Junior College has a media laboratory that is constantly changing and improving primarily from the work the students do, so say Ewin Gaby, head of the Media Center.

New developments take place each week with students trying new and better methods such as the latest transparencies.

Color Tranparencies

Transparencies this year are produced in color by the process of running a written or drawn pencil copy through a Thermo-Fax machine.

Hinds students are of great importance to teachers as they make slides and audio tapes for educational purposes. This in turn benefits the students as well.

Student Helpers

Jobs for the student vary at the Media Center, but one of their primary roles is to see that any student or teacher is attended to when desiring to see a tape.

Tapes are made each week by students by using a number of their sources as well as sources brought to them from others.

Dial Tapes

Another development being com-

pleted will make it possible for teachers to dial in the tapes they wish to see and automatically have it. Students are in almost complete charge of this development.

Equipment being used more and more for the benefit of students' education is a major accomplishment this year. Teachers turn more frequently to the media lab for help in making learning methods better. Baby stated that the students run the equipment room, set light and cameras, make slides and tapes, and various other work. He describes the work they do as "almost unbelievably good."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's Note: The Hindsonian is a free press and writers are allowed to express their opinions but Hindsonian policy does not permit publication of unsigned letters. The paper also reserves the right to delete matters which are not in good taste.)

Dear Editor:

First of all, I would like to ask why - if Mr. Cormier desires freedom from political involvement so much — the author of the November 20 political column in "The Hindsonian" "wasted" his time to write the article in the first place? Next, I would like to state that his is the same isolationistic attitude taken by the last generation of college students, who strove to put off political activism until after graduation. Unfortunately their political inactivity has carried over into their later years and they are now the President's infamous "Silent Majority" who have let the government run itself for no better reason than that they just don't give a damn. The side affects of this carelessness have been two wars which we have failed to win; large-scale inflation; racial strife; hemispheric disorder; and, over centralization of the government.

In this country of over 200,000,000 people, of whom more than 3,000,000 work in the national government, only five-hundred-thirty-five are elected by the people, as compared with six hundred thirty in the smaller nation of Great Britain. And, contrary to popular teachings, this country has never been run by majority rule; but, rather, by a majority of those who are eligible to vote and care enough to voice their political opinions.

Why should the United States'

youth be outdone in governmental representation by the likes of China's Red Guards. It is time for the youth of our country to demand that right which they have earned through intellectual advancement and, in many cases, personal sacrifice. Present standards are just too

Perhaps if the author of said article still wishes to remain free of political entanglement he would feel better off in a "nice" country like East Germany or Albania, where such "bothersome" details are taken care of by the state. For sooner or later our nation would end up the same way if such inactivity continues.

Respectfully submitted, Earnest V. Ward, Jr.





Vigilance To Save Society

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." This statement made by Thomas Jefferson is as timely today as when he made it.

If we are to keep our land strong and free, we the people must be over-watchful for the forces which would destroy our liberty. Our vigilance should take the form of active interest in political affairs, awareness of local and national policies, a sincere pride in our heritage and an optimistic faith in the future. For only with vigilance shall we be assured of our "unalienable rights . . . life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

In times of great crisis, Americans have always joined together in our unyielding force to protect the freedom we love. From the blood stained snows at Valley Forge to the steaming jungles of Viet Nam, Americans have stood together valiantly, effectively. But those are just the big battles, the clearly defined dangers, the "violent and sudden usurpations."

What of the day-in-day-out struggle where subtle silent encroachments wrap themselves like spiders around the principles which guarantee us continued liberty. Do we as Americans stand unyielding against them, or is our action replaced by apathy. our valor by las-

"Did you know that which makes men good Christians makes the good citizens?"

And, what makes good Christians? Is it faith like that "of our fathers . . . living still in spite of dungeon, fire, and sword?"

Faith is the ability of the individual to govern himself. Faith in the heritage built by our forebears with suffering and courage. Is it hope, hope for a future of peace? Hope fortified with careful planning and diligent work.

Is it love, love of God, of country, of fellow man? Love that requires action in the form of help to those who need it. During this Thanksgiving and Christmas season, may each of us reverently seek the spiritual precepts which will guide us toward worthiness of the blessings we enjoy as a free nation under God. "Freedom is every man's responsibility.

Remember: Senate meets every Tuesday night at 6:30 and we are in the process of improvement of the cafeteria food.

Swilley Chosen Girl Of Month

Sophomore Libby Swilley of Brandon has been chosen as December's Girl of the Month because of her accomplishments on the Hinds cam-

Libby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Swilley of Brandon. She is now serving as head cheerleader, monitor of Northside Dorm, and was one of the captains of the "Powder Puff" football game.

As a member of Astra, and a representative for WRA, Libby is also a contestant in the "Miss Cheerleader USA" contest.

In high school, Libby served for five years as cheerleader and was a constant participant in school sports functions.

Horseback riding, dancing, and reading are among Libby's favorite hobbies.

She attends Oakdale Baptist Church in Brandon. After graduation from Hinds, she plans to transfer to Mississippi State or the University of Southern Mississippi to get her masters degree in history, and then wants to return to Hinds

Libby believes, "Hinds, home of the fighting Eagles, is the best junior college in the state. You never realize how much you love something until you lose it."



- Head residents of the girls' dorms are the girls' "mother away from home." The dorm mothers are Mrs. Wilma Freeman from Westside, Mrs. Anne Liddell, Northside, and Mrs. Carolyn Kimball, Main.

Happiness Is . . .

Dorm Moms Give Love

"The grand essentials for happiness in this life are something to do, someone to love, and something to hope for."

All three of these are very important, but to the 305 girls that live on campus at Hinds, someone to love is the most important. These someones are Mrs. Wilma Freeman, dorm-mother at Westside, Mrs. Carolyn Kimball at Main, and Mrs. Anne Liddell at North-

Before becoming a dorm-mother, Mrs. Freeman attended high school and business college in Alabama. Following her education, she served as a medical secretary.

Because Mrs. Freeman has only one son who works for the United States Public Health Service in Rockville, Maryland, she has a lot of free time to devote to guiding and aiding dorm girls. In spare moments not devoted to the girls, she keeps herself busy by arranging flowers, reading non-fiction, and doing handwork of all types.

Mrs. Kimball was reared in Port Gibson and attended Port Gibson Female College where she furthered her high school education.

Mrs. Kimball has one son who works at Mississippi Valley Gas and one daughter who teaches school; and she now boasts of four grand-daughters. This dorm-mother says she is more of the domestic type because she loves to keep house and to prepare kitchen delicacies. She also enjoys working in the yard with flowers.

Although Mrs. Liddell loves it at Northside with her girls, she loves to travel. But unlike most

Beauty Pageant ...

Background music will be provided by Alex Thames of Callaway High School. There will also be other entertainment while the judges are considering the contestants.

During the Pageant freshman and sophomore class favorites will be introduced along with the presentation of Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College.

people with a lot of extra time, Mrs. Liddell cannot be constantly traveling to and from places and still be available when the girls need her. So, she does her traveling by reading books on foreign places which she would like to visit.

Besides this substitute, she also loves handwork, her favorite being needlepoint and crewel embroidery.

All the "mothers" agree that the girls this year are the best ever, so let's give these special "someone's" three cheers.

Jones Jr. College Accepts PTK Gavel To Aid Friendship

By MARY GORDON

Gmama Lambda, the Hinds Phi Theta Kappa chapter, now holds the travel gavel of which the initial purpose is to promote communication and fellowship throughout the chapters in the state.

Bobby Clark, last year's president of Phi Theta Kappa challenged each chapter to visit Hinds to accept the travel gavel.

Purpose

Jones Junior College Chapter, Rho Sigma has accepted the challenge. As guests at Hinds, there will be a program presenting them the

When they return to their school, they will challenge all other colleges, therefore passing the gavel around spreading friendship throughout the college club sec-

Promote Understanding

Sylvia Burnham, president of Phi Theta Kappa at Hinds said, "I think the gavel idea is a very good one. It will promote a better understanding between colleges and will give our school more recognition and respect."

Sylvia announced that after grades have been checked, there will be a second induction of freshman members. A student must maintain an overall "B" average

Visit Campuses

Members of the Hinds chapter of Phi Theta Kappa are at the present time making plans to visit Holmes and Co-Lin campuses to discuss and exchange chapter pro-

Arrangements are now in the making for members of the club to attend the National Convention in Panama City, Florida on March 22, 23, and 24.



Federal Funds Aid States

Resolved: "That the federal government should grant annually a out further burdening the taxpayer specific percentage of its income a state would then have additional tax revenue to the states."

An analysis of that proposition yields factions of both pro and con. My analysis pertains exclusively with that aspect of being pro-grant to the states.

Ascertained by federal funds, states could provide their citizens with greater services. These services of less pollution, education, improved transportation, and in general, better welfare for the people cause difficulty because states cannot raise the revenue.

A state lacks enough income to be beneficial in all areas. The present grant-in-aid programs provide for some of the basis, but not enough for comprehensive coverage of all problems. These programs have restrictions as to use and usually involve specifics on issues.

If the federal government would

provide for a definite amount withrevenue. The states receiving these funds with "no string" attached could place them in the problem areas in a more beneficial man-

Analytically there would be many benefits. Some of these would be more money in the state, a balance of the monetary, would be comprehensive to the needs of people, and with no implications attached would then serve to restore confidence in the various levels of government by the people.

If revenue-sharing is to become a reality in the future we will have to exemplify our constitutional beliefs of equality, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Since revenue-sharing is a reality incorporated with those ideals, that great American principal will produce a better concept of the American Tradition for all mankind.



Campus B.S.U. Leaders Represent Student Body At Annual State Confab

Members of the Hind's B.S.U. recently attended the annual state Baptist Student Union Convention held at Tupelo High School and Civic Auditorium.

After a brief welcome by state B.S.U. President Tim Thomas, student at Wm. Carey College, Hattiesburg, Dr. Edward Lindaman, assistant to vice-president, Management Planning for the Space Division of North American Rockwell Corporation, Downey, California.

Dr. Lindaman spoke on "Technology Will Not Be Enough." Through this theme, Dr. Lindaman explained that new technological improvements for man will be developed through our space explorations but these improvements will not be enough to straighten out the many crises the world is now facing. God, he explained, is the only solution.

Discussion Groups

Discussion groups were organized to further pursue the theme of "Making My Christian Faith Relevant." Each Hinds student attended these various discussion groups dealing with subjects such as "What Is Today's Music Really Saying," and "Our Missionaries Around the World."

Sara Bradshaw, sophomore from Pearl, stated, "I particularly enjoyed the discussion on world missions because it showed me what needs to be done in underdeveloped countries and how Christianity can meet these needs."

Enjoyed Convention

Jackson sophomore Harvey Webb explained his reaction to the convention as, "I thoroughly enjoyed the convention because it had a program relevant to today's student. Take for example the discussion on the message of today's music, our group felt that many of today's songs cry out for less strict church affiliation."

Financial Goal

Business decisions made by the convention included adopting a financial goal of \$11,170 to support 16 student missionaries at home and around the world. The convention also unanimously voted to designate the 1970 summer missionary campaign the Joseph Ogletree campaign after the Missssippi State University B.S.U. President who was killed earlier this year in an auto accident.

Dr .Lindaman spoke again later in the convention on "Outer Space-Inner Man." Dr. Lindaman told many of the benefits we will see in the near future from our space explorations. He said that many of these benefits could be used as forces of peace or destruction and that it is up to Christians to see that these benefits are used for the betterment of mankind.



DMT OFFICERS — Elected to serve as officers for the Distributing and Marketing Technology Organization include standing left to right: Tony Pehick, Representative; Joe Ashker, Secretary; Kenny Kurt, Treasurer; and Mac Baker, sponsor. Seated are Vice President Ricky Carpenter, and President Jim Bynum.

Foreign Study

Hardy To Lead World Academy Tour

By BOBBY BISHOP

Mrs. Anne Hardy of the English Department is planning a 40 day tour of England, France, and Scotland next summer for students interested in studying a historical approach to literature.

"Historical Approach to French and English Literature" is the program sponsored by the World Academy, which is one of the largest study and travel schools in the

The academy offers a comprehensive curriculum including 38 different courses in secondary and college level programs.

Study Abroad

Students actually study in foreign universities and earn college credits toward their degree. Field trips to museums, historic buildings, and areas where writers lived and worked are incorporated in the itinerary.

Major places to be toured are Paris, France; Stratford-on-Avon, York and Leeds, England; and Edinburgh, Scotland. The cost is \$795 round trip from New York City.

Tours, Performances

Particular places of interest to be toured are Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower, a boat ride on the River Seine, Versailles, the Chateau, and the forests of Fontainebleau.

In England, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, Trafalgar Square, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Houses of Parliament, and Picadilly Circus will be visited. There will be a field trip to Stratford-on-Avon where students will attend a performance at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

There will also be optional excursions to Fountains Abbey and to the Lake District to visit Wordsworth's Cottage at Grasmere.

Lectures, Classes

Morning lectures, seminars and discussion groups are generally held Monday through Friday. During the afternoons, special excursions are planned to coordinate closely with the courses studied.

Weekends are free for special interests of the group and for plan-

ned campus social and cultural activities.

Classes are divided into three or four periods with breaks in between. Little homework is assigned since one of the benefits of the World Academy is the oportunity to see the places studied, and to learn first-hand of the people and their culture.

Students will have a chance to put into practice the language he is studying, or see the original masterpiece discussed in morning class.

In the evenings, there will be planned social programs, while other evenings are set aside for guided night-time sight-seeing.

Costs

The cost of the program is \$795, which doesn't include transportation to New York City. Not included in the total cost are textbooks, insurance, passport and document fees, \$25 application fee,

and optional excurisions.

Personal expenses such as laundry services, souvenirs, lunches, and local buses and subways are also not included. Loans are available from the World Academy to finance the program costs.

Applications

Since Hinds has been accepted by the World Academy as a college in good standing, any student interested in studying abroad may apply.

Any interested students must obtain a letter of recommendation from the Group Advisor, an instructor, professor or department head, attesting to his academic ability and character.

Students will then be assigned to an appropriate group from the area in which he lives.

Applications are included in an explanatory catalog, which is available from Mrs. Hardy. An application fee of \$25 must be enclosed with the application.

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Fellow classmates elected her as class officer, beauty, friendliest, most outstanding and Homecoming Queen. Robin is a member of the Wesley Foundation and a Hi-Stepper.

Favorites . . .

While attending Wingfield, Bob Dennis was selected as most outstanding football player, player of the week, and received honorable mention in the "Big 8." He was also a member of the Junior Classical League and "W" Club. Bob is a member of the football squad here at Hinds.

St. Al Grad

Marion Conerly, attended St. Aloysius in Vicksburg where he was vice-president of the senior class and president of the Catholic Youth Organization. He lettered for three years in track and football, which he co-captained. Marion also plays football for Hinds.

Mickey Parker, from Wingfield was a three year letterman in four major sports. He was Player of the Week three times and was cited as the Best Defensive Back, best defensive in basketball and most stolen bases in baseball.

James Becknell, also from Wingfield, was elected as class favorite his senior year and is majoring in Engineering here at Hinds.

Entertainment at the pageant will be provided by Lee Ann Limbough of Jackson, a student at Wingfield.

"Most Beautiful"

Darlene Dyar, an elementary education major from Wingfield, was chosen "most beautiful" her freshman year. She was also a fourth runner-up in the '69 HJC pageant.

This year Darlene is president of the Hi-Steppers, member of Samothrace, on the BSU council, and served as Homecoming Queen.

Judy Guider attended St. Francis Xavier Academy and is majoring in Data Processing. Judy has two years and was a class favorite her freshman year. She is also a second year member of Samothrace.

Beauty

Audrey Morgan from Wingfield is majoring in Secondary Education. Last year she was first alternate in the Miss HJC Pageant and a semi-finalist in the Beauty Pageant. She is now serving as vice-president of Hi-Steppers, and as a member of the greater council of BSU. Audrey was also a sophomore homecoming maid.

Barbara Ann Nickey, a sophomore Speed Education major from Murrah, is secretary of Samothrace and a member of Cotillion Club of Jackson.

Libby Swilley attended Brandon and is majoring in Secondary Education. Libby has served as cheerleader for 2 years and is now head cheerleader. She is a member of Astra, and representative for WRA. Libby was also a sophomore contestant in the "Miss Cheerleader U.S.A." contest.

Business Major

Jon Schoeneck, a business major who attended St. Joseph lettered in football last year at Hinds. Jon is also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Britt Singletary, football player at Hinds for two years in a business major from Wingfield. Britt is ASB commissioner of Buildings and Grounds, a member of the Hinds

Senate, and active in the Circle K.

Tim House, also from Wingfield, is majoring in Physical Education.

He has lettered in football at Hinds for 2 years and is an active member of the Circle K.

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We Welcome Hinds Junior College Students

Watching the Sports Scene

By JOE BONNEY

By beating the Philadelphia Eagles 26-17 last Sunday, the New Orleans Saints extended their winning streak to three and with a 4-7 record and three games remaining, the Crescent Citians have a shot at their first .500 finish in the NFL.

Sunday's victory, the Saints fourth in their last five games, followed consecutive wins over the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers.

Another win will give the New Orleans team its most successful season in its three year history, bettering last year's 4-9-1 record and the 3-11 mark posted by the 1967 squad.

New Orleans will travel to Washington and Atlanta for games with the Redskins and Falcons before returning home to Tulane Stadium for a final engagement with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

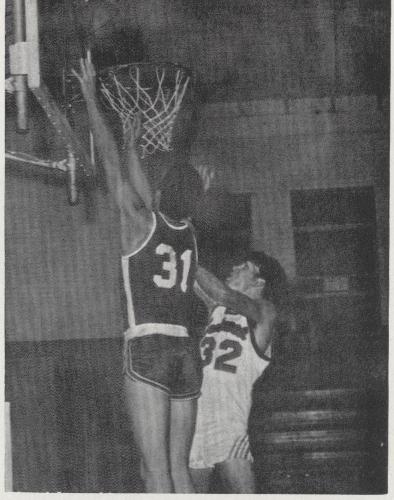
The Saints, who nearly always give their viewers a good show, consistently draw the biggest and noisiest crowds in professional football.

At a Saints-Dallas Cowboy tilt in 1967, the Saints' first year, the capacity-plus crowd, booing an official's decision, made such a racket that the game had to be stopped for 10 minutes before signals could be heard.

They average drawing over 75,000 for home games, and only once (two years ago) have they drawn less than 60,000 for a regular-season contest. There were "only" 59,596 present then. That's the smallest home attendance the Saints have ever had.

Saint halftime entertainment director Tommy Walker spends fabulous sums of money in putting on the lavish halftime shows, which, coupled with the football game and the sideline cheerleading of trumpeter Al Hirt, contribute to what Sports Illustrated termed "the greatest variety show on earth."

A lot of discussion has been given the proposed Louisiana Sup-



BAGS TWO — Hinds' 6-5 center Mike Sims (31) pumps in a field goal to account for two points in the Eagles' 115-82 win over Southwest.

erdome to be located in New Orleans, but the facility, designed to seat 80,000 under one roof for football, has run into financial trouble while still in the talking stage.

The preliminary cost estimate was 93.5 million dollars, and everybody knows how costs seem to rise when the actual building starts. Even if the price tag doesn't go up, \$93.5 million is still a lot of money by my figuring.

When and if the domed structure is completed, 82,000-seat Tulane Stadium, home of the Saints and the Tulane Green Wave, will be razed with the land to be utilized as classroom space by Tulane University.

The proposed superdome would put Houston's 50,000-seat Astrodome "in the shade," but I'll believe it when I see it.

Speaking of stadiums, I'd like to see the annual Ole Miss- Mississippi State game being played in Jackson's 46,000-seat Memorial Stadium, which holds about 11.000 more than either State's Scott Field or the Rebels' Hemingway Stadium.

But I'm not holding my breath on that one, either.

Intramural Cagers List Season Plans

Intramural basketball teams are now being organized, and round-ball competition between the groups is expected to begin next week, announced Intramural Director John Files.

Anyone may organize a team of players if he registers his list of players by contacting Files. Teams should range between seven and 14 members.

Friday has been announced as the deadline for turning in team lists, but the final day may be extended. However, Files urges all interested candidates to turn their team lists in as soon as possible.

Games will be played in the Men's Gym on afternoons and nights when the varsity cage squad is not using the facilities.

Referees for the basketball tilts will be Files, Jimmy Sullivan and Joby Moss.

Eagle Basketeers Score Impressive Tourney Wins

By JOE BONNEY

Hinds' Eagles, coached by Troy Ricks, broke the century mark twice in as many encounters in winning their second straight Hinds Invitational Tournament championship.

Hinds soundly thumped Southwest, 115-82, and Co-Lin, 110-73, to take top honors in the four-team competition, an annual affair for the four teams (Hinds, Jones, Co-Lin and Southwest.)

Ricks attributed the impressive wins to "a good team effort," saying that his charges played "a tremendous game" in taking home the tourney championship.

Ricks was particularly pleased with the lop-sided victory over Copiah-Lincoln, which he predicted would be one of the toughest teams the Eagles play this year.

"They have good board strength and plenty of experience," obserthe veteran mentor. "Really, I believe they have the best team we'll meet in the south division."

Praising Hinds sophomore playmaker Jud Grace, Ricks called him "the key to the ball club." "He doesn't do a lot of scoring, but he's a real team player," Ricks continued.

Grace bagged nine against Southwest and added 11 in the Co-Lin contest.

Greg Holmes was lauded by the Eagle coach for his stellar play on defense and under the boards. Holmes, a sophomore, got 10 points in the first tilt and picked up 17 in the championship encounter.

Paul Jamison, a Forest Hill product and an All-Conference selection last year, finished with 18 points in each of the tournament games, and was a stalwart under the backboards.

Axton Miller, from Pelahatchie, led Eagle scorers with 20 points in the Southwest game and contributed 16 in the Co-Lin battle.

Other standouts for Hinds included guards Steve Rives, who scored 11 and 13 points, and Wayne Cranford, who notched 14 against Southwest.

Buck French, from Pearl, got 15 against Southwest and 14 against Co-Lin, with Freddie Townsend adding 10 and 9.

Sophs Win In WRA Grid Tilt

By STEVE CORMIER

Sophomore Honeys recently defeated the freshmen in powder puff football action by 12-6 in which two sophomore puffs were injured.

WRA sponsor, Mrs. Warren thought that "the game was a complete success", and wished to thank those who participated in all aspects."

Mrs. Warren gave special thanks to the Circle K, Hi-Steppers and the coaches and officials.

Coaching for the freshmen were Bob Randall, Bob Dennis, Mike Cunningham, Mickey Parker, and Rodger Pierce. Coaches for the sophs included Lee Boozer, Mickey Grace, Bob Daniels, Urall Bliss, James Sims, and Eddie Mitchell.

Officials were Jimmy Sullivan, Britt Singletary, Robert Johnson, Joby Martin, and Donney Campbell, with Gary Smith doing the announcing.

Injured in the playing were two sophomore Honeys. Jane Power suffered a rib fracture and Wanda Reeves pulled through with a minor shoulder separation.

A good crowd and a good game characterized the 12-6 victory of the sophs.



Glenda Willcher and Gary Arthur receive a autographed copy from Pueblo crewman, Rodney Duke

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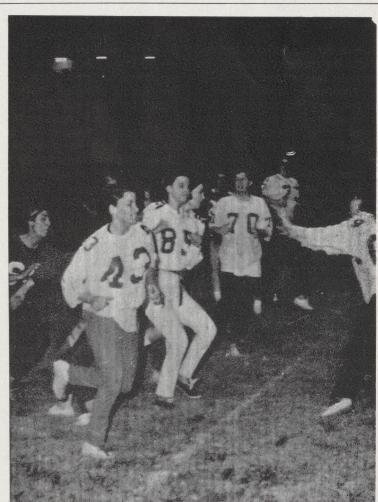
AUTOGRAPH PARTY

Dec. 5, 10:00 - 12:00

RODNEY DUKE, a member of the captured Pueblo ship will be there to autograph copies of "Pueblo Intrigue."

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

CAMPUS BOOK STORE



HOLD THAT LINE — Freshman and Sophomore girls battle it out in the annual WRA Powder-Puff football game which the sophomores won, 12-6 on the band practice field.



GOVERNOR INSPECTS — Hinds Junior College president, Robert M. Mayo, left; Governor John Bell Williams, and Hinds County Engineer, Floyd Kirk, in spect the newly resurfaced \$60,000 runway at the John Bell Williams Airport at Raymond.

Pickett Travels

English Instructor Visits D. C. Meet

Hinds English Instructor Miss Nell A. Pickett represented Hinds at the National Council Teachers of English Convention in Washington, D.C.

Miss Pickett explained that the purpose of the convention is to let English teachers throughout the nation meet and share ideas. Miss Pickett stated "I think it is important for English teachers to get together. It tends to make a teach-

Staffers To Attend MCPA Convention

Members of the Hindsonian production staff will attend the fall conference of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association at Millsaps College, Jackson, December 5-6.

Held in conjunction with the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council the theme of the conference will be "A Responsible Student Voice." The purpose of the conference is to let students have an oportunity to understand common problems and promote better student leadership.

Attorney General A. F. Summer will be the keynote speaker at the awards banquet on Friday, which will include some 30 schools from all over the state.

Other outstanding speakers will include Hodding Carter, editor of the Delta Democrat Times, Greenville. Paul Pittman and Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, will also speak. Jackson attorney Bob Travis and State Senator Fred Beld will also be featured speakers.

Discussion groups will be held on issues that student government officers are interested in. These discussions will be conducted by student leaders from across the state. They will discuss student judicial systems on campuses and state politics.

On Saturday morning a special discussion group will be presented between student leaders and members of the State Board of Trustees of the Institutions of Higher Learning.

er relevant with the world and to what is going on in different teaching areas."

Guest Speaker

Guest speakers were Robert Spiller, noted in American Literature, short story writer Jesse Stuart, and Dr. Leonard who spoke on his new book "Education Ecstasy."

Special discussion groups were organized to help the teachers pursue the convention theme "Dreams and Realities." Some of these were "Aims of English Humantiary Goals vs. Behavioral Objectives," and a discussion on Faulkner and Tennessee Williams in the Literary Field.

Discussion Groups

Miss Pickett described an excellent discussion group led by Thomas F. Marshall from Kent University who spoke on "Modern American Drama: Southern Exposure," concentrating on Tennessee Williams. After a discussion of this topic the group went to see the drama "Desire Under the Elms" by Eugene O'Neill.

"Experimental Programs in College English" was another group discussion topic. Encyclopedia Britannica showed the teachers films they had made of stories such as the "Tiger and the Lady." The teachers also attended a film fes-

Choir To Perform Concert Tuesday At Clergy Meeting

Hinds' Concert Choir, directed by Leslie Reeves, will perform at the Methodist Ministerial Association meeting at Crawford Methodist Church in Vicksburg Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 12 a. m.

Lunch will be provided by the association after which, the 60-member choir performs.

"We are always pleased to have the opportunity to perform in the Hinds school district" stated Reeves.

The Annual Christmas Concert Wednesday, Dec. 17 here at Hinds will be the music department's next engagement. tival showing them how books such as **Dr. Strangelove** have been made into a movies.

Experimentally, Miss Pickett stated, "Hinds is as progressive as any school and I was proud to be representing Hinds."

Hinds Speech Dept. Sends Delegates To Youth Congress

By CELESTE LE BLANC

Six Representatives from Hinds will attend the 22nd Annual Youth Congress to be held Dec. 11-13 at the Hotel Heidelberg.

Delegates are Steve Yates, Jackson; Wayne Sietz, Florence; Don Fortenberry, Clinton; Elaine Stevens, Jackson; and Becky Walsh, Jackson.

Candidate

Yates has been chosen to be a candidate for the office of President Pro Tem of the Senate. This is the highest office in the congress.

Fred Brooks, speech instructor, has been selected as one of the judges this year. He has previously served as assistant director and last year served on the advisory committee to make recommendations on how Youth Congress could be better run.

Purpose

Youth Congress has the two-fold purpose of offering high school and college students an opportunity to engage in speech activities and government.

This year, a Forensics workshop, consisting of debate and platform speaking, will be offered in addition to the previously offered areas including debating from the floor, committee work, superior bills, prepared speeches, best election run, nomination speech and accepting speech

Last year the delegation from Hinds won a total of nine superior awards and elected sophomore Bob Clark as President Pro Tem of the Senate.

Lunchroom To Modernize For Student Convenience

By BOBBY BISHOP

Plans are now being made by Grady Sheffield, business manager, and Mrs. Marion J. Welch, dietitian, in co-operation with Westbrook Manufacturing Company of Jackson, Miss., to renovate the cafeteria.

Long range plans include installation of a conveyor that will enable the students to place their trays on this, rather than taking them into the dish-washing room.

Specially Built

This conveyor has to be specially built by Westbrook Manufacturing Company, which specializes in cafeteria installations, for the cafe-

teria. Measurements have already been made, but an installation date has not yet been set.

Sheffield stated that the conveyor would not eliminate any student jobs, for the plates, silverware, etc., will still have to be removed at the end of the conveyor.

Location

Such a conveyor would be conveniently located in the cafeteria since students have complained about having to go into the dishwashing room after eating a meal and having to look at the garbage.

No time or meals would be wasted in the cafeteria while the conveyor is being installed, since meals could be served on paper plates and disposable utensils would be used.

Also included in future plans is the installation of a heavy duty disposal to get rid of waste food from the cafeteria.

Steak Dinner

Already instigated is a special steak dinner which is served once a week, usually on Tuesday. Mrs. Welch commented that she hoped that the dinner could be planned for at least twice a week starting soon.

Kansas City Sirloin Strip Steak is being used now. These dinners have been served several times, but since no announcement was made, students haven't known about these special dinners.

Posted Menus

Menus are also going to be posted in all the dorms and other buildings so that students will know what is being served before they go into the cafeteria. "Students will be able to identify the

Hinds Hi-Steppers Plan Performances

Hinds Hi-Steppers, coached and directed by Mrs. Alon Bee, have scheduled several performances at Christmas Parades in the area beginning next week.

Mrs. Bee announced that the Hi-Steppers will perform on Sunday, Dec. 7, in Kosciusko; Wednesday, Dec. 10, in Mendenhall; and Wednesday, Dec. 17, they will participate in the annual Kiwanis Club Christmas program at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson.

Mrs. Bee also added, "Hi-Steppers' performances do not end with the football season. There is not a week that goes by that we do not have an engagement. It is a year round organization."

"I attribute the success of the organization to the fact that they work as sisters, striving to uphold the tradition of a performing group that will be a credit to the school and to the state."

mystery meat they're eating," Sheffield explained.

He continued, "Students may like the food better when they know what it is, and since the menus will be posted ahead of time, it will give them a choice."

For the convenience of the students, new napkin dispensers are to be added shortly to eliminate the small napkins now being used. They are to be replaced by a much larger napkin and napkin holder, some time this month.

Since the new napkins are so much larger than the old ones, they will be placed at the end of the serving line, and not on the individual tables.

State Teachers Guide Confab For Vo - Tech

By BOBBY BISHOP

Grenada was the site of a threeday workshop in which Walter H. Gibbes, director of Vocational and Technical Education, attended where problems concerning Vo-Tech programs were discussed.

J. D. Prince of the Research and Development Center told the delegates that the most important problem facing Vo-Tech education is public relations.

Relations Problem

He stated that there is a need for getting more information about each phase of training in the local papers because people generally don't understand the programs offered.

The Assistant Director in Vo-Tech of the State Department of Education, E. L. Thomas, spoke on training for the handicapped. He brought out the need for gearing a program to serve the gifted along with the handicapped.

Strong Relationship

Convention speakers brought out the fact that an excellent job is being done to educate trainees. It was brought out that a strong relationship should exist between all departments of the college and the departments of Vo-Tech.

However, the main difference between the two is that Vo-Tech offers something relatively new, whereas the college continues the cld established pattern of education

Special Studies

There was an equipment study undertaken in order that the needs of students may be met as they proceed through the training on the course outlines.

Also, a study of jobs available and a need for personnel in the skilled fields for the next five years was conducted. It was pointed out that 15,000 to 25,000 skilled workers and related personnel will be needed in junior colleges shortly.

Rewarding

"The convention was rewarding in that it took people from different facets of state leadership and they worked together on an interesting challenge for all Vo-Tech centers," Gibbes summed up.

Gibbes participated in a discussion that covered everything from drawing up plans for teaching and servicing areas of industry and making plans to use the resources industry is providing.

Merry Christmas

The Hindsonian

Happy New Year

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CHRISTMAS BELLS — Santa, alias Darlene Dyar, and her

Hi-Stepper elves ring out Christmas joy as they wish all their friends a happy and safe holiday. Helping Darlene ring out the news are: first row, left, Audrey Morgan, Pat ti Magee, and Toya Lewis; second row, from left, Barbara Jackson and Linda Keck.



TOYLAND — Hinds' Concert Choir presented its annual Christmas program last night, with the Disney theme of "Toyland". Directed by Leslie Reeves, the presentation featured selections by the "Clefs" and the "Girls' Ensemble", in addition to Christmas music by the entire group.

No Change In Liability

New Draft Lottery Changes Method

draft system does not change a young man's chance of being drafted -it merely changed the method used in doing it.

What the new system actually does is to provide a more orderly conscription setup, and in doing so,

Officials Visit West Coast JC To See Center

President Robert M. Mayo and Administrative Assistant Rosser Wall traveled to San Francisco, California to Peralta Junior College to study plans for Perlata's proposed health center to aid in the construction of a similar facility on Hind's campus.

Accompanying Dr. Mayo and Wall were Richard Malcom, administrator of Hinds General Hospital in Jackson, and Tom Biggs, who is the College Board's architect. The group went on the advisement of the Educational Facility Laboratory in New York.

Segmented Program

Peralta has three separate campuses in its college. One is located in the downtown area, one in the suburbs, and one near the Alameda Naval base. Plans had been set up for one central health center but this plan was abandoned.

As the plans are now, there will be three different health centers located on all three campuses. Each of the three will teach different courses, as no one campus will offer all the courses.

"Pioneering"

While in San Francisco the group visited on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley, China Town, and Fisherman's Wharf, and other points of interest.

Mayo stated, "As far as ideas for the health center on campus, we're still looking. Because of their change in plans, we'll just have to use our own resources. We're trying something that no one else is doing so it is up to us to pioneer this area of campus development."

Plans for the Hinds Health Center are still being worked on, and the group is still looking for ideas on the original plan for the Health

President Nixon's new lottery relieve most of the uncertainty accompanying a youth's draft status. The new plan reduces the length of his prime draft vulnerability from up to seven years (as it was under the previous law) to one

> The December 1 lottery organized a priority list for the 1970 draft by using birthdays to assign each draft-age (19-26 youth a draft priority number.)

> This lottery applied only to men who will be between the ages of 19 and 26 on Dec. 31, 1969 - in other words, those who were born between Jan. 1, 1944 and Dec. 31, 1950, (but hereafter the lottery will apply mainly to 19-year-olds.)

Next year's order of conscription was determined by the recent lottery. Each draft board must fill its quotas with registrants of that board who have the lowest priority

The draft quotas and deferments were affected in no way by the lottery changes, so, mathematically, the draftees will still make up approximately the same percentage of the total registrants.

Priority Numbers

Once a registrant is assigned a priority number, he is stuck with it, for better or worse. Youths who gain deferments simply postpone their year of prime eligibility (normally the year they make 19) until the calendar year their deferment expires. They will have the same place in line with the 29-year olds of the year their deferments run

Top Priority

A word about this "year of first priority". . .

Registrants in their top priority year will be the first called up to fill the draft quotas for that calendar year. Only in the event that this pool is exhausted (very unlikely) will others be called.

So, once a registrant has made it through his year of first priority, he is switched to another category and cannot be drafted until the top priority registrants have been drafted, i.e., if some national emergency arises.

A man's year of prime draft eligibility does not have to last for the full 12 months — if he becomes draft-eligible sometime DURING

the year. For instance, if a man becomes

1-A at the end of his top priority year, he is home free, providing his number has not shown up. But if his number has already been called when his deferment expires and he enters the draft pool, he will be called up immediately.

This call up of previously-deferred registrants whose numbers have already shown up will be done each month with these men entering the service BEFORE any more birthdata numbers of available registrants are called.

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Herrin Announces **Exam Schedules**

Mildred Herrin, Hinds registrar, announced the second semester exam schedule, Friday, Jan. 16, through Friday, Jan. 23.

MWF 12:00 classes are to be held from 8-10 a.m., with TT 10:00 and 11:00 classes from 10-12 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 19, exams in MWF 8:00 classes will be held from 9-10 a.m. and MWF 1:00 classes will meet from 10-12 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, MWF 9:00 classes will meet from 8-10 a.m., wiht TT 8:00 and 9:00 classes from 10-12 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, MWF 10:00 classes will take tests from 8-10 a.m., with MWF 2:00 classes meeting from 10-12 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 22, MWF 11:00 classes will take tests from 8-10 a.m., with TT 1:00 and 2:00 classes meeting 10-12 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 23, TT 11:30 and 12:00 classes will close out the week with exams 8-10 a.m.

Incomplete grades are allowed only if some illness or unavoidable circumstance keep the student from taking his exam.

Emergencies must be reported to the college on or prior to Jan. 23 to be allowed an incomplete semester average.

Students must notify the Academic Dean, the Dean of Students, the Dean of Women, or the Registrar, who will, in turn, notify the proper instructors.

Miss Herrin hopes students will come by and pick a schedule for fixing their own classes. There are enough for everyone to have his own copy.

Christmas Fantasy Presented By Choir

Clefs, Ensemble, Fatures Toyland, Perform Holiday Songs in Concert

By BOBBY BISHOP

"Christmas Fantasy" was the theme of the HJC Choir's Christmas program, which was presented last night in the College Auditorium.

Consisting mainly of songs performed by the choir, the program included interchanging renditions between the Clef's and the Girls' Ensemble.

"Toyland"

Designed and constructed by members of the choir, the set design incorporated a "toyland idea," which was conceived through some old Walt Disney productions.

Accompanists on piano were Mrs. Edith Ballard and Donna Garett, sophomore from Star. Rick Hammack accompanied on drums, while Robert LeBlanc, White Castle, Louisiana, assisted on string bass. Songs

Featured songs that the choir performed included "Ring Those Christmas Bells," "Sleigh Ride," "Deck the Halls," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," and "Still, Still Still."

The main carols in the Clef's rendition were "We Need A Little Christmas." "O Bambino," and "Carol of the Star."

"Holly Jolly Christmas," "Poor

Mary," and "Although You Are So Small," are songs that were sung by the Girls' Ensemble.

Another capacity audience was on hand again this year to hear the choir, just as in years past. Leslie Reeves, choir director, commented, "Mrs. Reeves and I are most grateful that the reception of the program has been as sincere as it has."

Library Books Due **Following Holiday**

Books checked out from the library now will not be due until after the Christmas Holidays, according to Librarian Earline Magers.

Mrs. Magers also added, "Watch the bulletin boards for overdue notices. Students who have overdue books or fines must clear their records before semester exams"

New Year's Day Serves As International Holiday

By PRISCILLA PETTWAY

"Happy New Year!"

That's the exclamation sounded throughout the United States every January 1. Pealing bells, wailing sirens, tooting whistles, blaring car horns, and popping firecrackers, rockets, and guns are among the noisemakers used to run out the old year and bring in the new.

New Year's Day is the only festival observed by the entire world. It dates back to cave man days. Both primitive and civilized peoples celebrate the day, each in his

Although January 1 has not always been the only date of New Year's, it was established as such in 1582 with the Gregorian calen-

Many religious and social organizations refused to accept this calendar and continued celebrating the occasion on the "old" day. But today most groups observe January 1 as the special day.

Most people bring in the new year with the ringing of bells and tooting of horns at all-night-andinto-the-morning parties. They sing and dance and eat.

The custom of eating black-eyed peas was brought to Virginia by the English settlers. Southwesterners, particularly in Texas, believed that good fortune would come to those who ate them. The belief has become a part of our New Year's celebration.

Drinking eggnog is as much a part of New Year's as the horn tooting and bell ringing.

Americans have taken up the Chinese tradition of calling on friends and relatives on New Year's Day. The Dutch settlers are credited with beginning it in the United States. It is practiced mainly in the big cities.

Every New Year's morning television viewers can be found seated around their television sets watching parades and football games. The two most popular New Year's Day parades are the Mummers' Parade in Philadelphia and the Pasadena Rose Tournament.

Philadelphia's Mummers' Parade was brought to America by the Swedish emigrants. Dressed in grotesque costumes, they went around the countryside creating fun for everyone. This parade has been a very popular one in the United States.

Pasadena's Tournament of Roses Parade is always hailed as one of the best annual American festivals in the entire nation. Charles F. Hunter is responsible for the first Rose Parade held January 1, 1886.

Among the outstanding spectacles are the Rose Queen, a celebrity as grand marshal, the beautiful fresh-flower floats, and the spirited, prancing horses.

An estimated million and a half people watch both the parade and the Rose Bowl football game between Eastern and Western teams. The game was instituted in 1916 and has become a permanent feature on New Year's afternoons.

And last, but not least, is the tradition of singing the customary New Year's theme, "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot." "Father Time" makes his way out the door very slowly and meets the "New Year's Baby" entering.

Bells peal and firecrackers pop as the clock strikes twelve o'clock, Resolutions, which have previously been made, are read over, and new promises are made with intentions to be kept during the glorious, and hopefully profitable, new

As friends leave the homes of others, they wish each other a fruitful and HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Express Yourself

During the past few weeks students on this campus have painstakingly regained their chances to have their suggestions and opinions made known concerning rules.

The chief instance in mind is the polls conducted by the Women's Executive Council, which will now be reviewed by the Personnel Committee and then by President Mayo.

Two more chances for thinking students to act in their own behalf now loom before us.

First, answer the request for responsible suggestions in the cafeteria poll on this page and return it to the "Hindsonian."

Second, start thinking now for a candidate in the special election coming up shortly after second semester begins after the resignation of the present ASB president who will not return to Hinds. Check page 38 of the 1969-70 Student Handbook for the qualifications of the ASB President.

Remember Vietnam

What will you be doing the evening of December 24, 1969?

Most people in Mississippi will be settling down for "that long, winter's nap" before Santa's visit. The next morning will ring out with church bells and cries of Joy among piles of wrapping paper under the Christmas tree.

But, when the turkey platter is passed around in many homes, a place will be empty this year. Instead, there is a photograph of a uniformed young man on the mantle where the last letter he wrote from Vietnam lies, wishing the folks at home Merry Christmas.

Meanwhile, in Vietnam, the clean cut man in the photo on the mantle back home hardly looks the same, with dirt on his face and muddy boots and clothes.

His thoughts are his own, whether he is remembering Christmas '68 which he spent telling everyone good-bye, or wondering how he would react as a battalion leader in a situation such as My Lai. Christmas seems lost forever, for, what kind of Christmas spirit can coexist with war and death?

If peace has been the usual Christmas prayer in past years, that prayer may well be answered after this year's prayers. Peace talks have started and communications have begun in an effort to halt the Vietnam conflict.

For now, the American people must remember that, although human efforts are being made toward a solution to the problem, God must be in the picture, for without him it is all in vain

This Christmas Eve think of the dirty-faced young men, and petition God for peace while all the heavens are singing out, "Peace on earth: Good will toward men."





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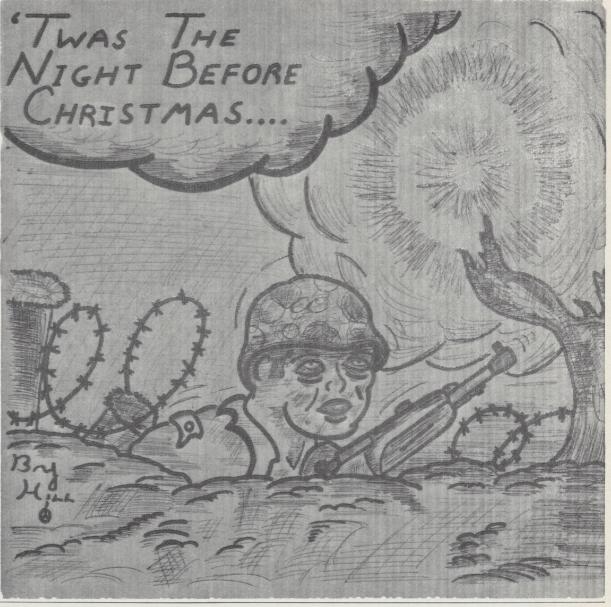
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Girls Activate Astra Project At Play Club

"Hey, can somebody pass me the glue?"

"What about gold glitter, got any extra?"

"I don't mean to be ugly, but what are you trying to paint in that picture?"

Have you ever had the pleasure of working with a group of girls? If not, it's a real experience.

Girl's Club

Astra Club has been working with the Girls' Club sponsored by the Altrusa club in Jackson. The club is made up of girls of all ages, sizes, and shapes.

Most of their mothers work, so the girls need a place they can come after school. The ages of the girls are as varied as their backgrounds, and their shapes. The size of the group varies from a few to a house full.

Project

As their project for the year, Astra is going to the club three days a week to play with the girls and participate in their activities. Each member of Astra is required to visit the club.

Activities for the girls include things like finger painting, singing, trying to do homework, and the older girls enjoy playing a record player and dancing. The uniqueness of the club is in the fact that it is for all age girls and offers just about anything for them

For Christmas, several members of Astra became carried away with their childhood dreams and had more fun than the girls in the club. The members of Astra helped the girls make Christmas decorations for the house. A few Astra members went wild with glitter, construction paper, glue, and making tree ornaments.

Even though the Astra members get a little carried away, the girls in the Girl's club, enjoy themselves more than the Astra members, if that is possible!

Cafeteria Suggestions

EDITOR'S NOTE: Criticism concerning the cafeteria is heard every year — on this campus and most everywhere in the world. There may be room for improvement, and we are advised that the Administration is interested in hearing your constructive ideas for better food. Therefore, instead of complaining, why don't you voice your suggestions in this poll?

Cut this poll out of the newspaper, return it to the Public Relations Office in the back of the Student Union Building on the ground floor; or send the questionnaire via the campus mail, postage free, to "The Hindscnian".

Remember . . . don't complain, if you can't suggest a better

- 1. What suggestion do you have to improve the taste of the food served in the cafeteria?
- 2. What major suggestion do you have toward the improvement of the food served in the cafeteria, specifying meat, vegetables, starches, bread, desserts, and salads.
- 3. What change in time, if any, do you suggest for the cafeteria to open and close and why?

Breakfast time (presently 7-7:45 a.m.; weekends 7:30-8:00 a.m.)

Lunch time (presently 11:15-1:15; weekends 12 noon)

Supper time (Presently 5-5:45 p.m.)

- 4. What foods would you like to see on the cafeteria menu that are not now being served?
- 5. How else do you propose the food and service in the cafeteria could be improved?



One Solitary Life

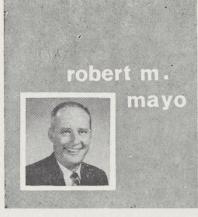
He was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in still another village, where he worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty. Then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never had a family or owned a house. He didn't go to college. He never visited a big city.

He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where he was born. He did none of the things one usually associates with greatness. He had no credentials but himself. He was only thirty-three when the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away.

He was turned over to his enemies and went through the mockery of

a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for his clothing, the only property he had on earth. When he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of mankind's progress. All the armies that ever marched, all the navies that ever sailed, all the parliaments that ever sat, all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man on this earth as much as that One Solitary Life.



Noel

We like to think that all our teachers like to teach, all our students like to learn, and that all staff and administrators like their jobs. Granted the modifier "all" is a little too idealistic, we will settle for nothing less in our opinion than "most." Teaching and guiding the learning process, while enjoyable to those who are dedicated to it, is an exhausting experience and the person who does it well and gives of himself must have the "well springs" renewed from time to time. This is also true of the student, regardless of his mental ability or drive. To students, faculty, and staff the Christmas holiday is a welcome interlude to the college and campus routine. This is a very practical and physical reason for all of us to welcome the too brief holiday period with open arms and a sigh of relief.

The most significant reason for observance of the holiday season extends beyond the physical and recuperative aspects of this most enjoyable time of the year. The privilege we enjoy as a free people in a free and prosperous country to celebrate the birth of Christ is a freedom we take for granted. Christians in some other parts of the world are not so privileged.

At times we are saddened when we observe the commercialism and the pagan type of dissipation that accompanies the observance of this momentous religious celebration.

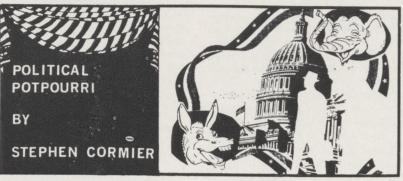
Among the many attributes truly educated people share is a highly developed sense of values and the ability to weigh, to judge, to select mode of conduct and decide the best course of action in any environmental situation. As the holiday season aproaches, we as Christian citizens in a Christian nation whose laws and standards of ethics and conduct are rooted deep in Christian culture, must decide for ourselves how we will celebrate the birth of Christ. Let me appeal to you to make this Christmas a Christian Christmas that befits our religious and cultural heritage. Wild parties, reckless acts and excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages are Court decisions. pagan customs and have no place in our Christian culture.

With the proper observance of our holiday season all of us can return to our tasks and responsibilities for the new year renewed in mind, body and spirit and be truly appreciative of God's greatest gift to mankind.

Our wish for each of you is a Most Joyous Christmas and a Happy, Healthful New Year.



XMAS GIFT — Darlene Dyar, president of the Hi-Steppers, is shown presenting Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper director, a gold watch that was a gift from the precision dance group for Christmas.



State Losing In Integration Battle

Integration is something of great concern to all Americans. Recent proposals pertaining as to how and when to integrate have been instigated. These proposals have caused much conflict and protestation within the individual races.

These separate groups have undoubtedly caused two extremes. The elements of these extremes have some good arguments for both pro and con. Most pro-elements usually concern themselves with a Constitutional basis of equality. The con, in recapitulation, states that it is an infringement upon their rights, in that they are forced into compliance.

On the local scene within our state most Mississippian's have taken a negative position. This is exemplified by our Governor. The Honorable John B. Williams in conjunction with Attorney General Summer have initiated a proposition to be considered by our legislature in the sending of a task force of attorneys to file suits in the various courts to force other states into compliance with Supreme

Governor Williams basically supports his argument on the pretension that if Mississippi is forced into submission by compliance of the Supreme Court decisions, then other states should also be forced. Thus, the action of filing suits, results in a realization of indiffer-

Specifically, how this will be feasible, has not been totally revealed. If adopted, this proposition will surely cause further alienation

of Mississippi by other states. The Governor plans to help Mississippi by the filing of suits at a basic appropriation of one-million dollars cost to the taxpayers. Just think about that, for one-million dollars the average Mississippian is going to reap rich rewards by the fact that in a futile effort Mississippi alienated itself. Why not take the million dollars and raise our level of education or cut our death-rate on the highways? No, instead we are going to send attorneys out on fat expense accounts to file

Instead of furthering Mississippi's Republican Democratic institutions, this act of self-gain will succeed in being a detriment to Mississippi by further alienation within and outside the state.

Have a Merry Christmas and make that a Double Happy New Year, Cheers!





Acts Show Yule Attitude

It's hard to concentrate on schoolwork, homework, or reports with the Christmas holidays so near. There is naturally going to be much excitement, about getting out on Friday. For many, this word excitement, may sum up the entire holidays, (parties, shopping, good food, fun and no worries). It sounds great, and yet there's got to be

The song, "Is that all there is?" is saying that everything seems to have only a temporary and monetary value. That everything is worth only the times it takes to do it, and that good times mean very little and mean absolutely nothing when they are over. They are forgotten quickly with little thought to what happened or why. It's an attitude of "so what" or "who cares". Anyone who is in the least bit aware of anything around him can't help but care a little. During the holidays, with so many people traveling on the highway, we can't afford not to care about others and about ourselves.

During Christmas, there will be someone on almost every corner asking us to care and to give. It's not the fact that someone is asking us for something that we worked for that's important, but our attitude in giving or not giving that is. We are always being called upon to give something, but the most important thing we can ever give is ourselves. Christmas brings out this very important feeling in many people. It inspires an attitude of caring and giving, usually without thinking about our loss.

Whether we let the true purpose of Christmas and the wonderful feeling it brings about stay with and spread to others is entirely up

When we return to school after the holidays, we might see signs of whether the feeling within us is genuine or merely excitement of the times.

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ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR - Not really, its the Cat lett twins. Pictured on the left are Richard and Bob Catlett. On the right are the reflections of the boys in a mirror in the girls' gym. The Catletts, identical twins, are usually mistaken for each other, and especially confusing to their teachers who may find the wrong boy in class.

Mrs. Alon Bee Exhibits Unique Talent In Personalized Christmas Wrappings

By CELESTE LE BLANC

Any person who receives a Christmas gift from Mrs. Alon Bee knows for certain that she was thinking exclusively about them when she wrapped it.

Mrs. Bee doesn't really wrap her gifts either; she "builds" them. In her words, "I guess I keep the Chrstmas spirit all year. My eyes are always watchful for a small item that reminds me of someone to put on their package."

So well-known have her gifts become, that strangers will knock on her door at Christmas time and ask to see the ones already wrapped.

"Ladies Home Journal" and "Better Homes and Gardnes," both national magazines, are currently awaiting features about her way of creating gift designs.

Mrs. Bee will also be featured on local T.V. during the Christmas holidays to explain her "art."

themselves to even open their gifts, others who do save at least some of the decoration.

The former Mary Anne Mobley saved the bride from her wedding gift. When she and her husband moved recently, they would not trust the movers with it. They transferred it personally to its new home where it now has a special place of honor in their den.

Mrs. Bee has been busy planning designs for this year. Her mother's gift will consist of the dial of a real clock. The numbers, however, will be color pictures of her grandchildren.

Recently, her old friend, I. M. Hederman, Jr. was called Rev. Hederman by columnist Purser Hewitt. Thus, Hederman's gift will feature a pulpit as a sort of joke.

The gift designs are often religious in motif as a nativity scene or the motif might be a domino

Although many people can't bring for a child. Whatever the design, the gift is made to perfection to delight the people around her.

> Such items as fraternity shields, a long strong of Hi-Steppers, an artist's pallet, a carousel, and a throne are only a part of the many surprises she uses to "build" her personalized gifts.

> She makes tiny Bibles, carves little horses from popsicle sticks and created miniature stop lights from sequins or whatever needs to suit her purpose.

> Although her way of creating designs takes longer, she feels that the appreciations shown by the recipients are in her words, "my reward for all my time and ef-

Congress Delegates Resolve 15 Bills At Youth Meeting

By BOBBY BISHOP

Fifteen resolutions were passed at the 22nd Annual Youth Congress, Dec. 11-13, at the Hotel Heidelberg in Jackson, in which six representatives from Hinds attended.

Delegates were Steve Yates, Jackson; Wayne Seitz, Florence; Don Fortenberry, Clinton; Stevens, Jackson; and Becky Walsh, Jackson.

Private Schools

Among the resolutions passed were one supporting President's Nixon's Vietnam Policy, and another one condemning the recent session of the State Legislature for passage of a bill which provides aid for private schools.

Also, the youth delegates passed measures leagalizing marijuana, tnd action was taken on bills dealing with insurance, mainly because of the destruction caused by hurricane Camille.

Awards

Elaine Stephens, Jackson, was presented an award for the best bill, and Becky Walsh was presented a certificate for serving as Secretary for the Democratic Party.

Wayne Seitz, Florence, was appointed to the Resolutions Committee by the newly elected President Pro Tem of the Senate, Bill Cole, former HJC student, who is now a senior at Ole Miss.

Instant Replay Confuses By-Standers When Twins Begin Mischievous Antics

Have you ever thought you were seeing double?

Picture this, you are standing in the grill and one guy walks by going out one door and just as he gets out of sight and your mind is blown by an instant replay. With all the sets of twins here on campus this "picture this" isn't unusual.

One set of identical twins on campus are Bob and Richard Catlett. These guys have it made, they are so identical they switch class on each other and sometimes Richard even goes to work for Bob.

Bob, Richard

The person who really has the problem is Mrs. Catlett. The twins were so identical that Mrs. Catlett couldn't tell them apart. When they were children, and though now not so children, they get in trouble for things the other does.

After a year of guessing at which was which now anybody can tell them apart. Just remember Richard parts his hair on the right. Remember - Richard - right, and Bob — left. Or was it Bob — right, Richard left! Oh, well, for the next

Marilyn, Carolyn

Marilyn and Carolyn Berry like the same things, same styles, their boyfriends are even friends, too bad they are twins! Even though the two are much alike, after the third grade, they never dressed

This summer the twins met another set of twins with the same name. It really got sticky when one set got the other set's letters from boy friends.

Gerald, Gerard Gerald and Gerard Edwards may look alike, but they are as different as daylight and sundown. Gerald seems to have gotten more of the action in his life. He was baptized twice and graduated twice.

When they came to Hinds they got the registration proceedure messed up because they registered wrong. Gerald plans to attend University of Hawaii and is majoring in pre med. Gerard is the conservative of the two; he is majoring in

Ronnie, Donnie

On campus there is one set of twins that don't look alike, but nobody seems to be able to keep their names straight, Donnie and Ronnie Rutland.

Ronnie declares that he was planned, it was Donnie who was the mistake. Even though the two don't look alike people can't seem to tell Ronnie from Donnie. Ronnie is a blonde, Donnie is a brunett, and only their mother knows for

These twins must have given Mrs. Rutland a run for her money, because when they were two years old, Ronnie shook down the back yard gate and the two escaped. Their mother found them after much confusion behind the bushes on the side of the house.

These two together, are enough to give anyone an Excedrin headache, double!

Well, there you have it. This is only a quickie on four sets of twins on campus, and to all you identicals we didn't talk to just remember - Richard -right and Bob - Left, or was it! -!



FAVORITE HOBBY - Mrs. Alon Bee displays her various gift packages that she designs for her personalized Christmas gifts. These original package decorations represent a profession, hobby, honor, or a lifetime friendship of the recipient.

Christmas Eve

Mass To Feature Talent From Hinds

Talent from Hinds will be featured in a traditional midnight mass this Christmas Eve at St. Peter's Co-Cathedral in Jackson, when a brass choir will join the regular chorus at St. Peter's Co-Cathedral in Jackson.

Symphony Participates

Band director Al Rowan is one of five men from the symphony orchestra brass section who will be featured this year in a change from previous years when the choir was accompanied only by an organ.

Cissy Schultz and David Miller, both members of the Hinds Concert Choir and Clefs, are members of the regular choir that sings every Sunday directed by Maurice Thompson, a retired Jackson radio personality.

Brass Choir

However, according to director Thompson, a brass choir in the Catholic Church is not new because brass instruments were frequently used in the 15th and 16th century masses. Since then the use of brass instruments has been largely discontinued in favor of using an organ.

Thompson hopes to reintroduce traditional music into the liturgy at St. Peter's and progressively upgrade the music selection used.

Bach Cantata

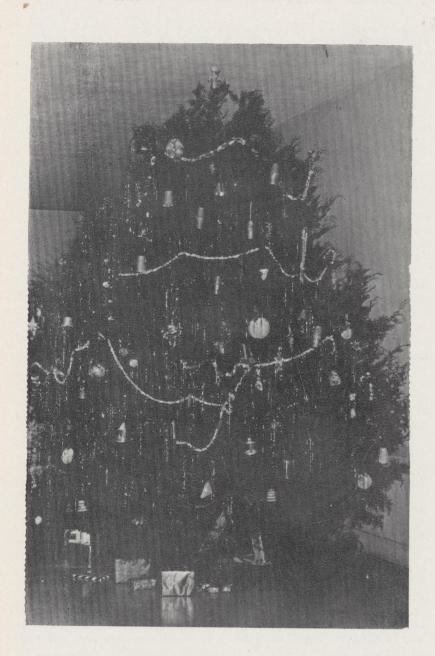
On Christmas Eve, music will begin at 11 p.m., one hour before mass is to start, featuring "A Child is Born," a Bach Cantata. Soloists for the contata included Hinds graduate Hagan Thompson, Mrs. Evelyn King, and Tom Spengler.

Other selections such as Christmas carols, anthems, and a brass choir selection, feature composers such as Gabrieli, Mendelssohn, Handl, Katalsky, and Palistalestrina. Soloists in this part of the pre-Mass program are Mrs. Mildred Caccamise and Mrs. Jenie Hyde.

"Mass for Christian Unity"

The Mass will be a con-celebrated Mass and the choir will sing "Mass for Christian Unity" by Vermulst, accompanied at the organ by Miss Frances Warden.

Radio Station WJDX will broad. cast the entire program beginning at 11 p.m.





Open House

Seeing "how the other half lives" was exactly what was going on at annual open house, as the girls invited boys to visit them in their rooms on Tuesday, Dec. 16, and the boys returned the favor on Wednesday, Dec. 17, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Rules were pushed aside as Hinds' students visited places that are usually "off-limits" during the regular year.

Chaos was in perfect order as the boys discovered the relative luxury the girls live in, and also as the girls were surprised to see that boys do not live in complete unadulterated filth.

Christmas decorations throughout all the dorms somehow seemed to add to the frivilous occasion, as punch and cookies were served to commemorate the once-a-year happening.









MIC Meeting Hears Issues At Millsaps

Millsaps was the setting for the 1969 fall conference of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council and the Southern Universities Student Government Association in Mississippi.

Representing Hinds at the two day confab on collegiate student government were Perry Dillard, Linda Holliday, Don Moore, Susan Baughman, Beverly Ward, and Dean W. C. Oakes.

Speakers

Guest speakers helping to pursue the conference theme of "Today's Issues . . . Tomorrow's Answers" were A. F. Summer, Attorney General of the State of Mississippi; Charles Evers, Mayor of Fayette, Mississippi; and Tom Marshall, president of the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

Resolutions

Resolutions in support of the continuance of a strong public school system and a compulsory school attendance law were adopted by the delegates. Also accepted was a resolution in support of the Board of Trustees and Presidents of Institutions of Higher Learning in their asking of 35.2 million dollars for general support and 3 million dollars "catch-up" funding for higher educational institutions, and a resolution asking the State Board of Trustees of the Institutions of Higher Learning to create a position for non-voting student representation on the board.

Draft Lottery ...

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It is impossible to predict how far down the number list the draft boards will go — that will depend on the deferments, volunteers, and draft quotas of each individual board.

Not all draft boards will work their way through to the same priority numbers, because of these differences in the makeup of the local boards.

First in Line

Here is the order of call used by the local draft boards. . . .

First in line for call-ups will be those who have been delinquent in performing their draft obligations, such as failing to report for physical exams, etc.

Second on the induction lists will be the youths who volunteer.

After that will come the young men whose deferment has expired and whose draft priority number has already come up.

Then, fourth will be the registrants in their top priority year whose priority number has just been reached.

Late Deferment

Then, finally, are the men in the 26-35 age bracket who held deferments while aged 19-26, and who have never been called up.

and stay out of the service. Members can't drop out of the reserves

Reservists with safe priority numbers of the National Guard or Army, Navy, Marine or Air Force reserves have signed commitments to serve a specified number of years in the reserves.

If a reservist fails to carry out these commitments satisfactorily, the law states that he can be conscripted immediately.

His priority number means nothing in this situation and he stands to be drafted regardless of his priority number.



BIG MAC — Dr. Byrle Kynerd, and Ruben Dyer, both of the History department, inspect a life-size model of Maximinus, a Roman Emperor, who is the subject of a book by Dyer.

Dyer, Kynerd

Teachers Write Books

R. J. Dyer and Dr. Byrle Kynerd, both of the Hinds History Department, are in the process of publishing history books.

Dyer, teacher in the history department at Hinds Junior College, has finished the writing of a book which has taken him three years to complete.

Roman Emperor

Dyer, who is in his sixth year at Hinds, has in manuscript form a book entitled "The Thracian" which was the nickname for the Roman emperor, Maximinus.

This historical novel tells of Maximinus' career beginning with his rise in the ranks of the Roman army through his reign from A.D. 235-238. He was the first of 26 military emperors.

Maximinus

Dyer says Maximinus to him is the most physically unique character in history in that he was an enormous eight feet six inches in height and weighed 525 pounds.

Dyer also says Maximinus' reign was a turning point in history because it showed that anyone could be a Roman emperor; so followed twenty-five more military emperors.

Though personal interest in Maximinus and history in general led Dyer to write this he stated, "A lot of hard work went into "The Thracian" and when published, I hope it may be of benefit to others."

Kynerd, a history teacher at Hinds, is also doing research on a book he has come to entitle "Law Enforcement and British Liberties in the Early Reform Period."

Kynerd says this writing deals with the problems of law enforcement in England in the early 19th century and it seeks to analyze how the government dealt with problems of large public demonstrations and rioting.

History Book

Kynerd says the legal aspect with which he approached these problems has still yet to be dealt with in scope.

Preparing a cumulative index, Volumes 1-30, for the Journal of Mississippi History is another undertaking of Kynerd. He stated its purpose as this: "This index should be a great tool in research for printed material in Mississippi history and should make the journal have a much greater value."



WEC Takes Campus Poll; Majority Favors Changes

Results of polls circulated among women students last week by members of the Women's Executive Council revealed that a majority of the women are in favor of rule change.

Following the compilation of the results earlier this week, the WEC presented them to a Personnel Committee composed of Dean of Students, Bill Oakes; Dean of Men, Ivan P. Rosamond; Dean of Women Fay Marshall; and Counselor Joel McNinch.

After it has been reviewed by the committee the poll and its results will be submitted to President Robert Mayo for his approval.

Smoking

Heading the list of three rules the girls were asked to comment on, was the rule in the Student Handbook which reads, "A student is permitted to smoke ohly in dormitory rooms; and in rest rooms in campus buildings."

Girls in favor of changing this rule numberd 263, while 99 were opposed to change. In the breakdown, Northside voted 50-34 in favor of change, Westside voted 73-31 to change it, Main's vote was 75-23 to change it, and the Commuters voted 65-11 to change the rule.

Slacks at Supper

Number Two of the poll asked if the rule which reads "Until 9:00 P. M. students may use the library. 7:30 -9:00 p. m. students may use the grill and visit other dormitory by 9:00 p.m." should be changed to read, "Students must be in the dormitory by 9:00 p.m."

In answer to this question, 269 girls voted for the change and 17 opposed it. No one was opposed to change in Northside, Westside's vote was 94-10 in favor of the change, and Main's votes was 91-7 in favor of changing the present regulation.

The third specific rule change mentioned on the poll was incorporated in a question which read, "Would you eat supper (5:00 p. m.)

Results of polls circulated among more often if you were allowed to men students last week by mem-wear slacks"

In all, 250 girls answered yes and 35 girls answered no. North-side's vote was 74-9, Westside's was 90-14, and Main's was 86-12, all in favor of wearing slacks in the cafeteria.

At the end of the poll, a general question was asked of the girls, "Is there any major rule you feel should be changed? If so, why?"

Although there were many suggestions listed, the Women's Executive Council reviewed the suggestions and decided to submit only the rules that were requested most often.

In addition to the three rules specifically mentioned in the poll, the Personnel Committee was presented suggestions for changing rules to allow slacks to be worn in the library, to devise a more lenient "PDA" rule, and to allow girls to sit in cars in front of their dorms.

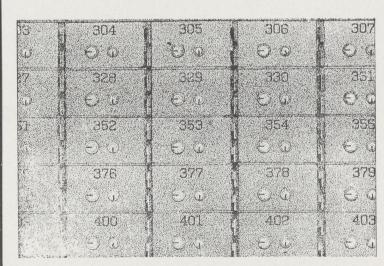
Slacks In Library

A total of 96 girls asked for slacks to be worn in the library, with 42 from Notthside, 12 from Westside, and 42 from Main. One reason was, "It would be much more convenient to stay in slacks throughout the afternoon supper and studying, too."

Presently the rule concerning PDA, or Public Demonstration of Affection, states that if a woman is apprehended for PDA, her ID will be taken from her, and she will automatically receive a one-week's campus.

Reports from Main and Northside senators revealed that 32 girls had listed the PDA rule as unfair in their polls and asked that it be changed, with no such specification from Westside.

The third rule added to the list presented to the Personnel Committee was that girls be allowed to wear hair rollers as they enter or leave the campus on week-ends.



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People Celebrate Holiday With Different Customs

By MARY GORDON

To boys and girls and grownups in many lands throughout the world, Christmas Day is the loveliest of all birthdays—the birthday of the Infant Jeus. In various parts of the world, there are many Christmas customs

In most of Canada and the United States, the bearer of gifts at Christmas is Santa Claus. In England nowadays the gift bearer is Santa Claus, although Father Christmas still visits some English homes, as he used to do years ago. In Holland, he is St. Nicholas.

Pinatas

In Mexico, the children play a Christmas game. A pinata, which is a colorfully decorated jar, is hung from the ceiling. The pinata is filled with gifts and candies. One child is blindfolded and given a stick. He swings the stick around in the air. When he hits the pinata it breaks, and the presents pour out on the floor. All the children rush to gather up the gifts.

The children in France do not hang up Christmas stockings. Instead, they put their shoes outside to be filled with gifts.

Ceppo

In Italy, each child has his own Ceppo. A Ceppo is shaped like a Christmas tree, except that it is made with poles and looks like a pyramid. There are shelves where gifts are placed. The bottom shelf is often a nativity scene. The Ceppo is also decorated with candles, ornaments, and pine cones.

The Yule Log is a tradition in many countries. With great ceremony the log is brought in and placed in the fireplace. People in countries as far apart as England and Yugoslavia bring in the Yule

Christmas Trees

Gay and twinkling Christmas trees, beloved by German boys and girls, came to America from

Honors Club Tells Standards For Members

Mrs. Margaret Hicks, sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa, the national scholastic fraternity for junior colleges. has announced the qualifications needed by those who wish to join.

Freshmen become eligible for membership at the termination of the first semester if they have a 3.6 average. First semester sophomores are to achieve a 3.2 average and second semester sophomores a 3.0 average.

After the grades have been evaluated, the students will be approved by a faculty committee. This committee judges the student on character and leadership as well as on the academic level.

Administrative officers on the committee are Dr. Robert Mayo, president; Dr. Floyd Elkins, academic dean; W. C. Oakes, dean of student; Mrs. Fay Marshall, dean of women; Rosser Wall, administrative assistant, dean of men; Walter Gibbes, coordinator of Vocational-Technical Education; and Mrs. Virginia Riggs, librarian.

Composing the remainder of the committee is A. L. Denton, art department; L. F. Martin, IBM; Marvin Riggs, social science; Miss Lurline Stewart, mathematics; W. W. Griffin, chemistry; and Mrs. Jim El Harris, English department.

Germany, perhaps during the American Revolution. It is believed that Hessian soldiers, hired by King George III to fight the colonists, were the first to decorate a Christmas tree in America.

In Hungary and Poland it is traditional for carol singers to go from house to house carrying a huge, lighted star - the Star of Bethlehem. In Russia, the star is decked out with little frills and bells. Star-singing has been found in Norway, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Holland and Italy.

New Customs

Television and radio are making many additions to Christmas customs today. From simple, touching carols to the most magnificent oratorios, Christmas music heard across the continent and even around the world.

A roast of beef used to be the custom at Christmas dinner, and many other roasts besides. Today, roast turkey is one of the popular dishes. The idea of plenty, with enough for one's neighbors and some for the poor, is very old and is still a welcome part of the Christmas spirit, in England and in other

St. Nicholas

In Holland, St. Nicholas brings the presents for boys and girls but not on Christmas Eve. He comes on St. Nicholas Eve, December 5. Dressed in his red bishop's robe, he rides a white horse, from which he leaps from roof to roof. Down the chimney he comes, with his servant, Black Peter. The children are wild with excitement, for someone dressed as St. Nicholas, and someone else as Black Peter, may suddenly appear in a shower of candy, and question them about their behav-

Austrian children write little notes to the Child Jesus and leave them on their window sills on St. Nicholas Eve. Then, as in Holland, doors fly open, candies rain down and St. Nicholas and Knecht Ruprecht appear and question the children. Later, on Christmts Eve. the Christ Child arrives unseen, trims the tree and leaves the presents spread out around it.

Elves, Dwarfs

Elves, dwarfs, and other magic folk used to abound in Iceland on the long Christmas nights. The people keep Christmas Eve as the holiest time of the season.

In Spain, Christmas Eve is Nochebuena the Good Night, and the Midnight Mass is Misa Del Gallo, Mass of the Cock. In people's homes the nativity scene, Nacimiento, is the center of the Christ mas celebration, and the children's gifts are brought by the Three Kings.

Kings Day

Puerto Rico has long had customs like those of Spain. Three King's Day, January 6, is the time for gift giving and for folk celebrations. In cities, however, some Puerto Ricans have shifted their celebrations to Christmas.

There are many Christmas customs and traditions. And all people have their own special ways of celebrating Christmas. It is a time of great joy. It should be a time of great charity and giving. After all, it is the day to celebrate the birth of Christ, who gave his life for mankind. Perhaps the best description of Christmas is in the beautiful carol: "Silent night, Holy night, All is calm, all is bright."



ANNUAL PROJECT — Hinds' Circle K has added the Yuletide spirit to the campus and the Administration Building. Red streamers gaily climb the columns to create a candy cane effect, as the streamers make their way up to the 15 foot cedar tree, decorated with Christmas lights. Members of the service organization decorate the building every year, as one of their projects.

PREVENT FIRES

Precautions Aid In Christmas Safety

Christmas is a joyous time, but often it is tragic, the reason: fireespecially fire started by the Christmas tree.

Certain precautions should be taken to be sure that your holiday cheer doesn't become holiday disaster.

Placement

First a word on placement of Christmas trees—Don's place them near an open flame, this will tend to dry the tree out quickly, and as it dries out, it will be more vulnerable to fire with the open flame providing the spark.

Many types of candles are available to decorate the home for the Yule season; be sure not to burn them near the tree.

Lights

Only approved lights should be used on the tree as they will not fire hazards, but will also prevent dangerous, perhaps fatal electrical

While dealing on the subject of lighting the tree, remember that a lighted Christmas tree is an electrical appliance, and just as with any appliance, care should be taken to prevent over-loading electrical circuits in the home.

Keeping the tree moist will help to alleviate the fire hazard; it will also make your tree stay fresh so its needles will not drop

Concoction

There is a concoction which can be made from household ingredients which will provide the moisture and nutrition a tree needs to keep it fresh and green.

Start with a gallon of hot water, add two cups of white corn syrup,

only be safer from a standpoint of four tablespoons liquid chlorine bleach, and four tablespoons of a micronized iron plant supplement such as GREEN-GARDE.

Before placing your tree in the solution, cut off one inch of the trunk to open the pores to accept the solution.

Safety Precautions

After the tree is in place, add warm water as necessary to replace that which the tree uses.

Even though these precautions will reduce the fire hazards to a minimum, accidents can still happen, with this in mind it will pay to have a small fire extinguisher handy—just in case.

Following these simple rules require little additional effort or expense yet will help insure a happy and safe Christmas season for

Watching the Sports Scene

Pete Maravich has broken his own record for most points scored in conference game with a 61-point effort in the LSU Tigers' 108-89 upset of Vanderbilt.

And even this fantastic scoring display didn't match his personal high (66 against Tulane last year).

Maravich, now a senior, led the nation in scoring during both his two varsity seasons, averaging 43.8 as a sophomore and 44.2 points a game as a junior

He holds six NCAA scoring records, 26 in the SEC and virtually all of these at LSU.

In addition to leading in scoring, the LSU ace finished fourth in the conference in assists with 128 in 26 games for a 4.92 per game average.

During his 61-point game against Vanderbilt, the 6-5 Maravich hauled down 10 rebounds, got five assists, hit on 26 field goals and connected on 9 of 10 free throw attempts.

Maravich, the most exciting player ever to perform in the South, is probably LSU's biggest single crowd attraction since Huey P. Long. People pack coliseums to watch the ballhandling of Pistol Pete the same way they did football stadiums 35 years ago to watch the cheerleading antics of Louisiana's Kingfish.

The Tigers played to capacity audiences for every one of their home games last year, and LSU is presently building a 14,104-seat coliseum to house the basketball

Numerous defenses have been tried against Maravich, but the Tiger ace continues to score at an amazing pace. At the beginning of this year, Maravich had to his credit 2,286 points, putting him 14th on the list of all-time scorers and leaving him just 688 points short of the number one post.

Maravich needs only to score 26.5 points per game this season to better the present career standard of 2,973 held by Oscar Robertson, formerly of Cincinnati University

When Maravich came to LSU with his father, head basketball coach Press Maravich, interest in basketball had reached a low ebb. During the season immediately preceding Maravich's sophomore year, the Tigers finished with a miserable 3-23 record.

Mith Maravich averaging 43.8 per game, the 1967-68 Tigers came up with a winning 14-12 season and last year the Bayou Bengals went 13-13. Those weren't championship finishes, but they were improvements.

Critics have screamed that Maravich is a "hot dog" and that he shoots too much, and even that the team would do better without him. "There has been a lot of criticism of the way I have handled Pete because he is my own son," observes Tiger coach Maravich.

"We're not looking for controversy, but we have had to live with it for the past two years," the senior Maravich continues, "It would be completely ridiculous for us to try to win by playing a defense-oriented game. Pete is a great scorer and can make the play. Should I minimize what he can do best just because he is my son?"



RIVES HITS FIELD GOAL — Hinds guard Steve Rives (13) eludes a Copiah-Lincoln defender to score two points in last week's Eagle-Wolves encounter. Co-Lin took the contest by a narrow margin of 68-67, attoning for a 110-73 shellacking from the Eagles in the finals of the Hinds Invitational Tourney two weeks ago. Hinds rebounded from the Co-Lin upset three nights later to defeat the Southwest Bears, 108-102. Photo by Krouse.

"Nobody in his right mind would make a linebacker or a blocker out of O. J. Simpson. They let him run with the ball," Maravich says in comparison.

I agree with him one hundred per cent.

In the first odds listed by bookmakers on the upcoming bowl games, the Ole Miss Rebels have been rated three-point underdogs.

Top-ranked Texas was picked as a 7½ over Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, and the bookies have listed Big Eight Conference cochamp Missouri, ranked sixth in the final AP poll, as a 21/2-point choice to derail number two Penn

In the Rose Bowl, 7th-ranked Michigan has been tabbed as a 41/2 point favorite over Southern California, ranked fifth in the nation.

Nebraska is a solid 6½-point pick over Georgia in the Sun Bowl and West Virginia's Mountaineers have been projected as five-point favorites over South Carolina's Game. cocks in the Peach Bowl.

Oddsmakers have named Tennessee a four-point choice over Florida in the Gator Bowl clash, and Auburn is a shaky one-point pick over Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, which looks to be one of the best match-ups

These pre-game predictions mean little or nothing, primarily because of that unmeasurable factor of desire involved in any contest.

For instance, Ole Miss and Notre Dame will be especially fired-up because of the controversy involved in their bowl bids. Notre Dame won't be down for their first bowl game in 45 years, and the Rebels will need a victory to keep from being ridiculed.

Texas will be out to prove they're number one, as will Penn State, and the other teams will certainly be pulling out all the stops in efforts to enhance their final positions in the national standings.

It should make for plenty of good TV-watching.

13 and Buck French with 11. Led At Half

vantage and withstood a second-

Defeat Southwest Bears, In Two Home Contests

Eagles Edged By Co-Lin,

Hinds' Eagles defeated the Southwest Bears, 108-102 Thursday night in Raymond, and Co-Lin gained revenge for an earlier loss by beating Hinds, 68-67 last Monday night.

Second Win Over Bears

Thursday's was the second victory of the year for the Eagles over the Summit-based Bears. Hinds beat Southwest, 115-82 in the first round of the Hinds Invitational Tournament two weeks earlier.

Five players hit the double figures for the Eagles, who were led by Freddie Townsend with 25. Other top scorers for Hinds were Leonard Moore and Greg Holmes with 16 apiece, Paul Jamison with

Hinds held a 58-47 half-time ad-

half rally by the Bears to post the important win.

Louis Schwartz hit for 28 markers to take scoring honors for the night, and was supported by Doug Murray with 20, Jewell Dixon with 16, and Lindsey McMorris and Glenn Smith.

Hinds, which drubbed Co-Lin 110-73 only two weeks earlier, held repeated leads in the see-saw battle, and was ahead by three points, 41-38, at halftime.

Led Scorers

Paul Jamison led Eagle scorers with t 19 point effort, followed by Axton Miller and Jud Grace with 13 and 10, respectively.

Mike Case bagged 22 in Co-Lin's come-from-behind effort, and was followed by Gene Britt and Lancey Smith with 19 and 14, respectively.

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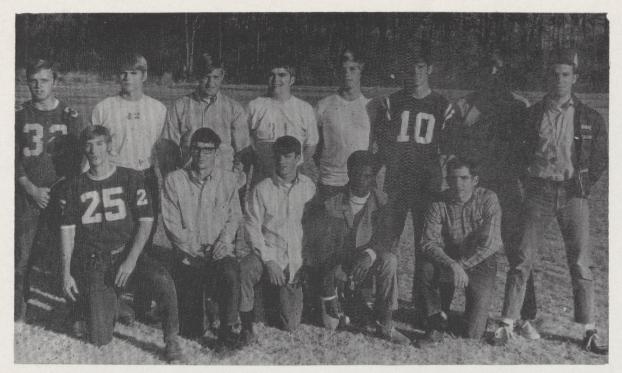
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INTRAMURAL ALL STARS — Members of the All-Star Intramural squad, which defeated a team from Mississippi College, 36-7, are (bottom, I. to r.) Laurie Dale, Danny Campbell, Junior Thompson, Ted Kyle, and George Cupstit. Back row — Coach Jimmy Sullivan, Mike Ferles, Joe Jackson, Mike King, Henry Wells, Stan Ratliff, Goober Keen, and Coach Joby Moss.

NINE TEAMS COMPETE

Intramural Basketeers Begin Season

By JOE BONNEY

Intramural basketball action got underway last week, with four games being played, involving eight of the nine teams.

Joe's Boys dropped the Tide, 51-45, and the Starchiefs smashed the Southside Studs, 68-35, in Wednesday night action.

In Thursday's contests, the Easy Riders whipped the FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) 55-32, with the Shafters taking a 46-28 decision over The Group.

Rick Krouse and John McIntosh led the way in the Starchief's win with 26 and 23 points, respectively. Robert Campbell contributed 11 to the winning cause.

Kenneth Miller and Charles Driskell had 14 each for Southside.

Joe's Boys built up a 32-25 halftime lead over the Tide and held on in the second half to post their first win of the year.

John Patrick and Tommy Echols spearheaded the attack with 20 and 16 points respectively. Stanley Rat-

liff and Bruce Thompson tallied Exum Worrell with 10. 14 apiece to lead Tide scoring.

Kevin Hickson and Randy Little hit for 22 and 16, respectively, as the Easy Riders overcame an 11-7 first quarter deficit to drop the FCA squad, 55-32 Thursday night.

The "Riders" took the lead in the second period, led 24-19 at the half, and pulled away steadily in the second half.

Ricky Denson with nine was high for the FCA.

In Thursday's second game, the Shafters annexed their initial win of the season, topping The Group,

Wade Buie bagged 20 to lead the Shafter attack, and was helped by

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January

6 (Tu.) Meridianat Raymond 8 (Th.) Holmes at Raymond

9. (Fri.) Delta at Raymond

Jones at Ellisville 13 (Tu.)

15 (Th.) EMJC at Scooba

Perk at Raymond EMJS at Raymond

Eddie Brown dropped in 17 to

lead The Group, who held an 11-9

lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Shafters outscored their oppon-

ents 14-3 in the next period, build-

ing a 24-14 halftime advantage en

route to their first victory of the

season.

HJC GRID ACE - Howard Polk, left, and George Sumrall right, sign football scholarship pacts to Southeastern Louisiana College in re Hinds football coach Earl Leggett and Southeastern mentor Bob Rickets.

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FAST SERVICE

Graham Signs Pact As Assistant Coach For Upcoming Year

Durwood Graham, a former grid standout at Hinds who coached here in 1958, will return to Hinds as an assistant football coach, effective January 1.

Graham will probably assist in all areas of the football program, but indicated that he would work primarily with the offensive line. He will work with head coach Earl Leggett and assistant Ivan Rosamond.

December 18, 1969

In addition to his coaching duties, Graham will serve as a physical education instructor.

Although he does not officially take his new job until January 1, Graham has been helping the rest of the Hinds coaching staff in recruiting high school athletes for next season.

"We've contacted boys from throughout our district, and several have visited Hinds to look the campus over," Graham noted.

Commenting on football prospects for next year, he added that the prospects "look pretty good at this time. We should have 18 lettermen back for next season."

Graham was a co-captain and an All-State performer on the 1954 Eagle national championship grid squad. He played center and guard

at Hinds, and upon his graduation

from junior college, he was award-

ed a football scholarship to Louisi-

ana State, where he played center.

DURWOOD GRAHAM

Graham later transferred to Mississippi Southern College (now the University of Southern Mississippi), where he graduated, earning a B. S. degree.

He spent one year (1958) at Hinds as an assistant coach, before assuming the duties of head coach and athletic director at Puckett High School, where he has worked for 11 years.

Graham has been active in the Hinds Alumni Association, serving as a representative from Rankin County on the executive commit-

Graham, a native of Vicksburg, is married, tnd is the father of two children.

WRA Participants Begin Cage Action

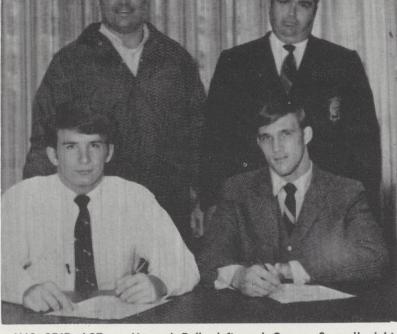
Northside won the recent girls' intramural basketball tournament, and Hinds' extramural all-star team defeated East Central, 53-32 in WRA-sponsored action last week.

Hinds also played host to a Southwest-Mississippi College contest, with Southwest winning, 33-28.

Sharon Sims dropped in 20 to lead the Hinds scoring in the victory over East Central. Geri Norton was second with 11 markers.

Northside beat each of its opponents in winning the intramural basketball crown. The Northside girls beat Main, 30-24, Westside, 31-19, and in the championship game defeated a team representing the commuters, 25-22.

Main's squad took third place in the tourney, downing Westside. 43-



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WESTLAND PLAZA





HINDS BEAUTIES — Donna Garrett of Star, center, was chosen "Most Beautiful" at the annual pageant sponsored by the "Eagle". The other four beauties chosen from the 46 contestants were: first row, left, Janet Luckett, Jackson; and Judy Price, Mendenhall. Pictured on the second row from left are: Sharon Blackledge and Pattie Magee, both of Jackson.

Committees Appointed

Cormier Resigns As Parliamentarian

Senate Tuesday night.

Cormier reasoned that by resigning, he could, first, "better represent the students in a better capacity." Secondly, "I could accomplish more through work within the student government toward a better college community."

Limitations

His third reason was that by resiging he "will not be constrained by the limitations I place on myself as parliamentarian."

Cormier further explained, "In my resigning I will retain my position of Rules and Procedures Commissioner.'

Other new business brought before the Senate in the 30-minutelong meeting, was President James Booth's appointment of two temprary committees.

Incorporate WASB

Five members were appointed to

Stephen Cormier listed three rea- a temporary committee to invesons for stepping down from his stigate a resolution by Jeff Mayo position of parliamentarian before giving reasons why the Women's his resignation was accepted by the Associated Student Body should be incorporated within the Associated Student Body.

> Senators appointed to this committee were Don Fortenberry, Jimmy Pope, Linda Holliday, Kathy Oliver, and Judy Erwin, with Commissioner Stephen Cormier as an exofficio member.

Co-Lin Ruckus

The second committee appointed will investigate communications with the Co-Lin student body government concerning disorderly conduct on the Hinds campus between Hinds students and Co-Lin students following a basketball game here last week.

Appointed to the committee were Brownie Briggs, Linda Holliday, Jerry Fuller, and Marilyn Stewart.

Linda Holliday, one of the representatives of the Senate on the Disciplinary Committee reported that action was being taken to reprimand the Hinds students involved in

HJC Tag, Senate -more-Old Business

meeting was a pending resolution made by Jerry Fuller two weeks earlier that the Senate meet bimonthly rather than weekly. The vote was against his motion.

In the minutes, Secretary Kathy Oliver recounted a resolution by Stephen Cormier to appoint a committee to investigate alleged derrogatory remarks made by Dorm mothers about individual women dorm students, which did not carry.

Reasons

Reasons for the committee stated by Don Fortenberry, were that the women were not using the channels now open to them to voice theier dissent to injustices they receive.

Beverly Ward suggested that the Senate build up the channels of communication now present rather than create more red tape.

Judges Select Garrett As Most Beautiful

'Eagle' Pageant Names Five Beauties In 'Golden Glow' Of Beauty Contest

By MARY GORDON

Donna Garrett, Hinds sophomore, was elected "Most Beautiful" in the "Golden Glow of Beauty" pageant sponsored by the "Eagle"

Donna, of Star, Mississippi, is a graduate of Florence High School. She is a member of Astra, Phi Theta Kappa, and the Concert Choir.

"Miss Jackson"

At Hinds, Donna is in "Clefs," "Girls' Ensemble" and accompanist for the "Clefs." She served as maid in the '68 Homecoming Court and was chosen as Civitan Sweetheart. Presently she is the reigning "Miss Jackson."

Among the top four beauties were Judy Price of Mendenhall; Patty Magee, Janet Luckett, and Sharon Blackledge, all of Jackson.

Judy, a freshman, is majoring in Secondary Education. She was selected a class favorite and is a member of the Hinds Hi-Steppers and on the House Council of Main

Treasurer

Freshman representative of the Hi-Steppers, Treasurer of the Senate, and Homecoming Maid are three of the honors Patty Magee has received at Hinds. Undecided about her major, she would like

Astra Presents Bridal Preview

By PRISCILLA PETTWAY

"Astra's Bridal Fair" will be the title of the Astra Fashion show sponsored by McRae's in Jackson on January 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hind's Student Union Senate Room.

Displays of china, crystal, and silverware from McRae's, diamonds, and flowers will be featured in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Bridal Gown

Besides the bridal gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, everyday clothes, lounge wear, and sportswear will also be modeled by eight Astra members. The show is open to the public for 50c admission.

In addition to the display of china, crystal, and silverware, a satff member from McRae's in Jackson will speak to the guests about each piece.

Speeches on each featured display will be held in the Senate Room. George Trebotich will speak on the importance of diamonds and how to choose them, using his own display for examples

Flowers

Mrs. Edna White of Tri-Magnolia Florists in Jackson will give a talk about her florist display. Commentating the fashion show will be Mrs. Medora Bennett.

Drawings will be held for door prizes, and refreshments will be served in the Reserve Lounge following the program.

Astra models for the Fashion Show will be Linda Shirley, Sarah Bradshaw, Beverly Langley, Audrey Morgan, Sue Smith, Marilyn Webb, Ramona Sears and Susan

The show is to be held both to raise money for the service club and because the members like the idea. Besides, it's exactly six months before June. to enter the field of science.

Janet Luckett is a member of Hi-Steppers and Samothrace. She was crowned Queen of the Navy Regimental Ball at Pensacola, Florida, and served as Freshman Homecoming Maid.

Nursing Major

Majoring in Nursing, sophomore Sharon Blackledge is a member of the Dramatic Club, Modeling Club, and the Art Appreciation Club. At Hinds she is a coed representative.

Girls included in the top 12 other than those lected beauties were Patricia Robertson, Marcia Dixon, Toya Lewis, Virginia Crumby, Stanlee Wooten, all of Jackson: Holly Dent of Lorman; and Linda Holliday of Vicksburg.

Contestants

Other contestants were Becky Smith, Patty McNair, Cathy Harmount, Sherry Lynn Watts, Linda Lewis, Sharon Smart, Sandra Kazery, Cheryl Garner, and Jan Cummings, all of Jackson.

Also from Jackson were Mary Ellen Hubbard, Donna Huff, Carol Jones, Mary Ellen Elsworth, Beverly McLaurin, Arlene Tennyson, Linda Hill, Dianne Bostick, Audrey Morgan, Barbara Jackson, Gloria Montgomery and Linda Keck.

Other contestants included Sammie Mullens and Robin Revere, Mendenhall; Margaret Patterson, Sharon Holiday, and Penne Anne Mason, Raymond; Pam Clinton, Florence; Brenda Boren, Port Gibson; Beth Burlingame, Clinton; Janice McMurtray, Terry.

Entertainment

Background music was provided by Alex Thames of Calloway High School. Special entertainment was given by Miss Barbara Winn, "Most Beautiful" at Belhaven College and Miss Lee Ann Limbough, senior at Wingfield High School.

Flowers were presented to the Top Five Beauties and "Most Beautiful" by Robert M. Mayo, president of Hinds Junior Colege.

Judges

Appreciation is expressed to the pageant judges who were Mrs. Leo McGehee, Jr., and Mr. Billy Jack Green, both of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gayden of Koscius-

Directing the pageant was Mrs. Alon Bee, sponsor of the Hinds Hi-Steppers, assisted by Bob Hodges, director of Public Relations on campus.

Woody Assaf, WLBT-WJDX personality served as master of cere-

Steppers Schedule **Christmas Parades** In New Costumes

Donned in new Christmas outfits. the Hinds Hi-Steppers have recently participated in various parades and a performance for the Jackson Kiwanis Club.

Last week they performed in Christmas Parades at Kosciusko and Mendenhall. Tuesday, the girls participated in the Christmas parade through downtown Jackson. They performed before the Jackson Kiwanis Club at the Hotel

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SUMRALL RESIGNS — ASB President George Sumrall, right resigned to Senate President James Booth last week in the senate meeting. Booth will assume the duties of the ASB president until another president is elected Tuesday, February 3. Sumrall will attend Southwestern University in Louisiana next semester on scholarship.

Second Semester

Herrin Announces Registration Dates

By BOBBY BISHOP

Registration for the second semester of the 1969-1970 school year begins Tuesday, Jan. 27, and ends Wednesday, Jan. 28, according to Registrar Mildred Herrin.

Booklets are available in the Registrar's Office which include schedules of classes, instructions for class registration, and the student registration schedule.

Students are scheduled to register by the following schedule:

Patterson Featured As Speaker For Religious Emphasis Week

By BOBBY BISHOP

Re'igious Emphasis Week, which is annually sponsored by religious organizations on campus, will be held Monday-Thursday, February 2-5 with Donald B. Patterson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Jackson, Miss., as the guest speaker.

Meetings will be held Monday, Feb. 2. at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 9:15 a. m., Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 10:00 a. m.. and Thursday at 9:15 a.m. All meetings will be held in the Auditorium.

Guest Speaker

Donald Patterson, guest speaker, is currently pastor of the First Church in Jackson, Miss., and has served as pastor for churches in Georgia, Virginia, and Florida.

He has attended the World Congress on Evangelism, Berlin, Germany. Also, he has visited the Holy Land and mission fields of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., in Iraq, Taiwan, Japan, and Mexico.

Patterson is the executive director of the Pensacola Technical Institute, and is a member of the World Relief Commission.

Chairman, Committees

Overall chairman is Melba Jarvis, Brandon, and the overall adult advisors are B. J. Frew of the Baptist Student, Center, and William Oakes, Dean of Students.

Seven committees are serving to coordinate REW, which are hospitality, visitation, publicity, worship, prayer, ushers, and music.

On the hospitality committee are Henry Castro, Patsy Allen, Marsha Cox, Jack Chapman, and Don Varner. Adult advisors are Jerry Williamson, Bible Instructor, and Juanita Canterbury of the speech department.

On the prayer committee are Susan Baughman, Betty Burnham, Martha Williams, and Nancy Lyle, and Mrs. Robbie Dukes of the home economics department and Rufus L. Dalton, economics teacher are adult advisors.

Ushers

Darden Reynolds, history instructor, and T. T. Beemon, science teacher, are adult advisors for the ushers committee, which is made up of Joe Kuriger, Susie Thomas, Ann Anderson, and Eugene Cessna.

Members of the music committee are Pam Peyton, Kay Baker, Zoe Hoover, and Joy Bardwell. Mrs. Bal'ard and Mrs. Reeves, both of the music department, are adult advisors.

Serving as members of the visi tation committee are Amy Glassil, Elaine Stevens, Gerard Bader, Darlene Dyar, Peggy Douglas, and Madelyn Wynn. Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Emma Beemon, Math instructor, are adult advisors.

Publicity

Nancy Brown, Marilyn Stewart Ricky Wynn, Jane Purvis, and Trudy Vickers comprise the publicity committee. with Katherine Denton, art teacher, and Bob Hodges, Public Relations Director as adult advisors.

James Bell, science instructor, and Miss Sandra Boyd. English teacher, are serving as adult advisors for the worship committee composed of Chris Mogvorossy. Harvey Webb, Kathy Oliver, and Sara Mahaffey.

Tuesday, January 27

8:00-8:30 a. m. — Hf-Hz 8:30-9:00 a. m. — Ha-He 9:00-9:30 a. m. — Ga-Go 9:30-10:00 a. m. — Gp-Gz; E 10:00-10:30 a. m. — F 10:30-11:00 a. m. — D 11:00-11:30 a. m. — Ca-Ck 11:30-12:00 a. m. — Cl-Cp 1:00-1:30 p. m. — Cr-Cz; V 1:30-2:00 p. m. — Ba-Bh 2:00-2:30 p. m. — Bi-Bo 2:30-3:00 — Bp-Bz 3:00-3:30 p. m. — A 3:30-4:00 p. m. — Wa-Wh 4:00-4:30 p. m. — Wi-Wz 4:30-5:00 p. m. — Ta-Th

Wednesday, January 28

8:00-8:30 a. m. — Ti-Tz; U; XYZ 8:30-9:00 a. m. — Sa-Sh 9:00-9:30 a. m. — Si-Sn 9:30-10:00 a. m. — So-Sz 10:00-10:30 a. m. — Ra-Rn 10:30-11:00 a. m. — Ro-Rz 11:00-11:30 a. m. — Pi-Pz; Q 11:30-12:00 a. m. — O; Pa-Ph 1:00-1:30 p. m. — N 1:30-2:00 p. m. — Ma-Mh 2:00-2:30 p. m. — Mi-Mz 2:30-3:00 p. m. — Mc 3:00-3:30 p. m. — L 3:30-4:00 p. m. — I; J

4:00-4:30 p. m. — K
Students who have not completed all phases of their registration by Wednesday, January 31, will be charged a \$10 late fee. Regular Thursday and Friday classes will meet January 29 and 30.

Students may schedule up to 19 semester hours, where past record warrants. The average load for students not on probation is 15-17 hours.

Miss Herrin reminds students that they are urged to check the schedule carefully and report for their registration on the proper day and time.

ASB Slates Election For President Feb. 3

George Sumrall Submits Resignation As Booth Assumes Official Duties

Election for President of the Student Body will be held Tuesday, Feb. 3, in the foyer of the Student Union Building from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. to fill the unexpired term of George Sumrall

Sumrall will attend Southeastern Louisiana College next semester on a football scholarship.

According to the present constitution, President of the Senate, James Booth will take over the duties of ASB president until a new officer is elected.

Qualification

Qualifications as stated in the student handbook require the student to have attended Hinds for two regular semesters, including the time of his election.

During this term he must maintain and hold an overall "C" average, and be a male dormitory student at the time of his candidacy and during his term.

A good conduct slip must be obtained from the Dean of Men and presented to the election commission for their files on the day of registration. Applicants must register with Bobby Banks, Elections Commissioner, or William Oakes, Dean

of Students.

Duties

Duties of the office include submitting important executive proposals to the senate, selecting and removing the chairmen of commissions with senate approval, and approving and removing commissions with senate approval.

with senate approval.

He is also responsible for all student executive action and activities, and acts as head of the Student Executive Council. Interested and qualified students do not have to be members of the senate.

Students Must Pay Fines Before Tests

Before a student will be allowed to take his semester examinations, he must have paid any library fines he has, and he must return all his overdue books, Librarian Earline Magres reminded Hinds students.



HINDS HONEY — Rain or shine, Hinds Honey Toya Lewis, a sophomore psychology major from Jackson, always has a ready smile. Among her activities on the Hinds campus is Hi-Steppers, and she is also a library assistant.

Abuse Of Grill Threatens Chance For Rule Change

If buildings ever get tired, the one building desperately in need of a vacation at the week's end is the Student Union Building, particularly the grill.

When you sit down in the grill at 8 a.m., the floors shine and the tables are clear of paper cups, napkins, papers, cigarette ashes, pickles, and straws. But, stop by at 3 p.m. that afternoon, and the room is more than "lived in" - it looks more like death.

Everyone knows that buildings don't get tired and they don't relax. Even so, buildings do not scatter debris over themselves. People do the mischief.

With the growing enrollment at Hinds the grill seems to get smaller. Already students must sit or stand at tables in shifts during the busiest times of the day.

As the crowds gather, the temptation is to do as much as one "can get away with," because individual sense of responsibility diminishes. However, this reaction is directly opposed to the good of the individual student who is a member of the group.

Suprisingly, the messy grill has been among reasons behind a breakdown in good will and easy communication between administration and students.

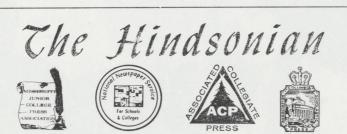
For instance, the impression an administrative official has of students depends on his necessarily limited contact with them. If he is embarrassed before visitors by the students' conduct in the grill, he is more likely to ignore their requests for more privileges.

Recent examples of privileges students have requested are caleteria improvement and more privileges for women students, such as smoking and wearing rollers in transit between home and school.

Members of the administration, on one hand, see students asking for more. On the other hand, they see a clutter in the grill caused by students who would ignore more responsibility just as they have forgotten the little expected of them now.

There has been actual opposition to the rule changes for women suggested before Christmas, based on the fact that more cigarette butts would be added to the litter in the grill, if women smoked in there, as the men do.

Isn't it strange (and noteworthy) that an action so simple as dropping that empty cup in a wastebasket two feet from the table can reap a reward as important as raising women students from their second class citizenship? — M.S.



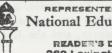
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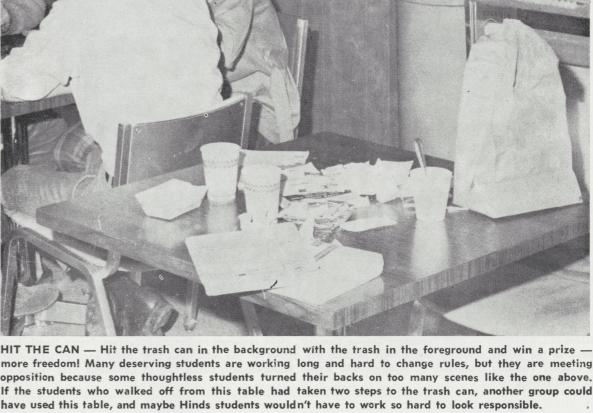
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more freedom! Many deserving students are working long and hard to change rules, but they are meeting opposition because some thoughtless students turned their backs on too many scenes like the one above. If the students who walked off from this table had taken two steps to the trash can, another group could have used this table, and maybe Hinds students wouldn't have to work so hard to look responsible.

Student Poll

Freshmen Face College Life Values

By PRISCILLA PETTWAY

"If you could relive your first semester of college, how would you change it, and what have you learned from it?" Hinds 1969-70 freshmen answered this question as an insight into the transition from "teeny bopper" to college student.

Diane Stringer — "I've learned to be on my own and to get along with others. I've also learned to study more to make better grades."





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Peggy Douglas — "I'd rearrange my schedule so that I wouldn't have any 8:00 o'clock classes. All of them would be on Tuesdays and Thursdays. I've learned to know new people."

Diane Callahan - "I would go to State. I've learned how to stay awake in class."





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Roger Pierce — "I would learn to study more. And I wouldn't have any 8:00 classes."

Goerge Saul — "Nothing but my roommate." Jeff Mayo - "I wouldn't have

sold my get-it hat to Wade." Deborah Kilgore — "Ber-ner!"

Kathy Langston - "I've learned to keep a clean room. I'd change some of the rules on campus, especially for girls."

Nancy King - "I'd have co-ed dorms."

Marcie Hood — "I've learned that I'm not very smart."

Becky Stringer - "I'd change Westside." Brenda Morton — "I've learned

how to get up early." Terrie Ezell — "I would have no Friday classes so I could go home

early." David Brown — "I wouldn't live in the dorms unless they were co-

educational."

Roger Lowery - "I wouldn't have taken calculus."

Ray Tate - "I would wash my blue jeans at least once a week." James Howard — "I wouldn't have taken chemistry."

Kerry Keyes — "I would go to State."

Clayton Gatlin - "We'd get real T-bone steaks twice a week.

Brenda Maddox - "I would have cleaned the bathtub and not gotten campused."

Gail Jobe - "I would have got-

ten in a room by myself so I cauld talk in my sleep in privacy."

Dianne Bostick - "I would have gone to Ole Miss for personal rea-

Kay Cash — "I'd live on campus so I would be more involved and I've learned not to take people at face value."





MADDOX

Debbie Stribling — "I'd put a color T.V. in the lounge so the girls could watch the "soap operas" without the boys interferring."

Donnie Rutland - "I'd make dorm rules more reasonable."

Reynolds Serves As Host For Summer Student Tour

Earnest Reynolds, Hinds history instructor, and his wife will host an education student tour to Europe for three weeks this summer.

The tour will begin from the John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York and will arrive at Amsterdam's Airport in Holland.

European Guide

The group will be met by it's European guide, a multi-lingual professional tour manager, who will escort the group from the airport and continue with them throughout the tour of the continent.

In Hollad the tour will include visits to the Rijlks museum where a large collection of Rembrandts are held, the Pilgrim Fathers House and the Anchorage where the Mayflower set sail for Plymouth Rock.

Switzerland

As the group travels on to Switzerland they will tour the GrossMuenster in Zurich and the former site of the Winter Olympics in Tyrol.

The tour of Italy will include the cities of Venice, Florence, Pisa, Rome, and their spots of interest. The Colosseum, St. Peter's Cathedral, the Forum and the Leaning Tower of Pisa will also be included in the tour.

Paris

The next stop will be a day spent in Paris where the group will tour the Paris Opera, Champs Elypees, Arch of Triumph, Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, the Latin Quarter, Notre Dame Cathedral and the Hill of

In the final stages of the tour the group will fly to London and visit the London Brige, Buckingham Palace, Hyde Park, The House of Parliament and Westminstre Abby. Also included will be a tour of Germany.

Kazoo Kapers

'Hang It Up'

According to a report given to me by some fat broad at Delta State, there have been only five attempted suicides up there this year. However, psychiatric help was brought in, and the college president and four of his assistants are living normal lives now.

Personally, my latest suicidal attempt came last Sunday night. I was feeling lower than a pebble in the bottom of the Colorado River in the deepest part of the Grand Canyon.

The whole attempt was planned so beautifully - I bravely sat at the editor's desk typing my note on her IBM Electric typewriter. Before then, whenever I had a story to type, I was told to use one of the broken down Underwood's. I'm not saying that these typewriters are old, but when I saw a label on the side that read, "This is property of Gutenburg," I knew I might as well hang it up.

When the time came for me to kill my body, I had to go honorably. All my life, I've been living down rumors that I was a coward. Of course, this is a lie. I didn't run away from the neighborhood bully becuse I was scared; it just is that I thought that I heard mother calling me each time I was about to get in a fight. I never refused to play tackle football, except that I was always getting these sudden stomach

Deciding to repute all these vicious rumors, I was bravely going to climb to the very tip-top of the "Keep Your Campus Clean" garbage can outside the door and jump for all that I was worth.

But the problem came when nobody found my note. I sat in my room for hours waiting for someone to come and rescue me. I would have sat for several more hours, when I decided to end my vigil and tear the note up.

I reasoned that if nobody cared if I died, then they certainly would. n't care if I lived.

Librarian Reveals Semester Changes For Arrangement

Mrs. Virginia Riggs has announced various changes taking place in the Hinds Junior College library, which should be completed between now and the beginning of the second semester.

Periodicals and references formerly on the main level of the library will be transferred to the first floor or lower level. They will be spearated with a room for each.

General collections remaining on the top level will be divided with some books shelved in the former place of the periodicals and references. Each door will be labeled according to reading selection.

When asked of the library's progress, Mrs. Riggs answered, "This change is a necessity due to the rate of growth over the past few years. Enrollment has increased and we have the advantage of more federal funds. We interpret these changes as a substantial progression in our library."



"TELL IT LIKE IT IS" - A religious folk musical, was presented by a group of students from Calvary Baptist Church and students from Mississippi College in Clinton. Sponsored by BSU, the musical was held in the college auditorium this week.





College Dares Students

At this time of the year when everyone turns toward their stu dies because of exams, and it could very well mean the chance of returning to school or staying out for a while, I have often wondered why I am here. I am sure that some of you have had this feeling at one time or another. Whatever brought us here and whatever the motive or purpose for us being here, I am glad that we

I am proud that I can say that I attended Hinds Junior College. I would like to thank you for making me your president. It has been an honor to serve you. I want to thank everyone at Hinds for what you have done for me, good or bad. Because of this I have become a better person.

The years I have spent at Hinds have been rewarding to me. I am saying goodbye because second semester I will be leaving to go to Southeastern College in Louisiana to further my education.

College is for a daring few who are headed for somewhere. Those well pass it up. I am not testifying on my own behalf.

What I have said in the past and now, is true, because I know where I have come from and where I am going. We all make judgments in a purely human way; I try never to pass judgment on anyone. But if I were to pass judgment, my judgment would be honest and true because I am not alone in this, because the Lord who made me is with me always.

I have made mistakes but they have been honest ones. But, I have a'so accomplished more for the students than any president in the past. I am not bragging; I am only thanking all of you for your suggestions, your understanding and your willingness to work and help make Hinds a better place.

The election for your new student government president will be

held soon. I hope that all of you will take an active part in this and in all your student government activities.

College will weary the lazy be cause it calls for immediate action. It will bore the sophisticated and amuse the skeptics. It is not over popular because it calls for

But in the eyes of you, one of the priceless few, I trust there will come a gleam of battle as you live each day at a time. Life is what you make it. And you can't get very far without the help of

Good Bye, Good luck in all things and may God bless you. Sincerely,

George W. Sumrall President, Associated Student Body

Vo-Tech Adds New Facilities

Constuction is nearly completed on a \$1400 classroom addition to who are afraid to dare might as Hinds Vocational-Technical depart ment which is scheduled to be put in operation second semester.

Hinds Vo-Tech basic education instructor, Wayne Burkes, in charge of construction of the addition, explained that the addition was built to alleviate cramped classroom space and that none of the departments the addition will house are new.

Additional space has been given to five fields. Drafting will be taught in one of the rooms, two rooms will be given to the airconditioning and refrigeration department, one for the general electric and wiring and electric motors department, and the remaining room will be used to teach basic

Later in the spring, Northeast Louisiana State University College will host a faculty art show in the gallery.

POTPOURRI STEPHEN CORMIER

Nixon Avoids Controversy

"The Name of the Game" is a popular television show in which the various characters portray their activities and try through various methods to resolve the situations in which they crucially place them-

Political figures play the same game with different rules and regulations with results being not so favorable at times. In the show the characters always inevitably conquer the unconquerable and dream the impossible dream.

Our present President exemplifies these traits rather well. Remember that famous statement that tricky Dick told to reporters after his defeat for the Governorship of California? "You won't have ale Nixon to kick around anymore." Well, they still have his noble spirit of undefeatism to contend with and kick around.

Our President manages to straddle the fence and please a little of both sides. His failings lie in the fact that he cannot conceal his ideals. One day it appeases the liberals, the next it's the conservative element, and the next its only God knows who.

Our president seemingly abides by the recent Supreme Court decisions because of his silence. After all the controversy he happily announced that the government was sending another 25,000,000 dollars to aid Mississippi in the aftermath of Hurricane Camille.

Appeasement is the name of the game for tricky Dick. An analogy of his past administration and his present and future will yield that due to his indecisiveness nothing of any significance will come from his actions. Nothing of any great value for either polarization of factions will result.

If this is and was good for the country only time will tell. Presidents past and present have either been hated totally or liked totally and they are remembered as such, maybe Nixon will be the first for people to answer their questions in polls by "No Opinion."

Recital To Feature Eugene Davis, Hill In FA Recital Hall

Franz Schubert's celebrated songcycle "Die Schoene Muellerin" will be presented in a duo-recital by baritone Eugene Davis and pianist Roger Hill in Recital Hall, FAB, on' Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

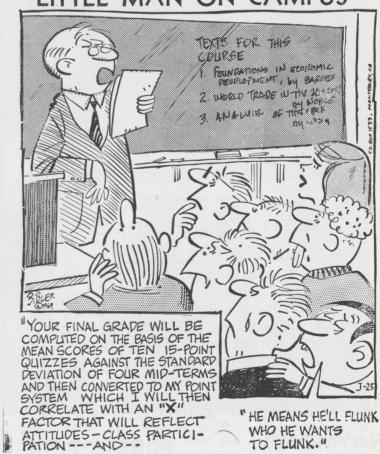
Eugene Davis, currently a member of the University of Maine faculty, has appeared in several musical productions in New York City including two seasons with Richard Rodgers' Music Theatre of Lincoln Center and Martyn Green's Gilbert and Sullivan Company.

Last summer, Davis was a singer and choral director for the premiere of William Gibson's "John and Abigail" which starred Anne Bancroft.

Roger Hill, a well-known pianist in the area, is a member of the faculty at the University of Southern Missouri where he has performed in several solo concerts as well as having been soloist in two concertos with the University Orchestra.

Davis and Hill are performing "Die Schoene Muellerin" at several colleges and universities. The cycle, which concerns the romance of a young journeyman miller, will be sung in a successful new English translation by the eminent folksinger and scholar Richard Dyer-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Radio Station Hurt In Transmission As Funds Diminish

By BOBBY BISHOP

WHJC has been off the air for a month because of problems involving the transmitter, and it will probably begin operation soon after the start of second semester.

When Radio club members tried to raise the transmitter power so that the dorms could be reached, the transmitter blew out. The Vo-Tech Department has been alloting funds to keep the station in operation, but the funds have run out.

WEBA

WHJC, now WEBA (Eagle Broadcasting Association), had to change its name because there is another station on the FCC rolls by the name of WHJC.

The Radio Club still exists, but the station doesn't. There will be a School of Communications at Hinds. and that department will furnish the equipment and keep it in opera-

Club members have been broadcasting without the help of professional advice and all students are amateurs, without any instructor to teach the mechanics involved.

No Funds

When WEBC starts broadcasting again, it will operate on the frequency of 1150-1200. The station hopes to be FM, with 250 watts of power.

Since funds have run out, and the station is not covered in the ASB budget, WEBC is now in the hands of the Administration, because only it can allot funds for broadcasting.

When in operation, the station is on the air from seven a.m. to nine p.m. during the school week.



HERE COMES THE BRIDE - Astra club presented a bridal fashion show, complete with bridal gowns, bride maids' dresses and bouquets. Also included in the "Bridal Fair" was a showing of rings by a Jackson jeweler and tips for the girls on planning their trousseau.

Art Exhibition Features Nunns In Gallery Until Mid - February

Opening this week in the Fine Art Building, Doris Nunn, Jackson, and her daughter, Pam, will have an exhibition of their works to be shown until the middle of Feb-

Mrs. Nunn paints a variety of landscapes and uses water colors to paint documents of the land. Her

daughter, Pam, paints three-dimensionally, as well as large paintings of avant-garde forms.

Dunlap, art instructor, stated, "The reaction has been poor to these shows, which goes along with the student apathy on campus."

Dunlap also mentioned that if student interest picked up, a fine arts film festival would begin later this spring. This festival, for a nominal charge, would provide entertainment as well as informative and controversial subjects. Foreign films, classics, as well as current movies will be shown.

Grads Meet Qualifications Of Two Associate Degrees

Students who have met the qualifications for degrees in the fields of Applied Sciences and Arts for graduation in January have been announced by Margaret Herrin, registrar.

Hinds students to receive either Applied Art or Science degrees are: Sherri-Lynn Angle, Physical Education, Jackson; Patsy Faye Brewer, Secretarial Science, Jackson; Joseph A. Cressman, Liberal Arts, Port Gibson.

More Graduates

Clarence S. Hamilton, Speech, Jackson; Ronald Earl Simpson, Drafting Tecnology, Jackson; Ovreton P. Jordan, Liberal Arts, Jackson; Casandra Kelly, Psychology,

Katherine Kuriger, Home Economics, Jackson; Edward E. Robinson, Data Processing, Raymond: Georgia M. Seal, Art, Jackson; John W. Shamburger, Liberal Arts, Jackson; Ronald Earl Smith, Data Processing, Jackson.

Also receiving degrees are: Joe Noel Spencer, Liberal Arts, Byram; Gary Starkey, Distribution and Mar. keting Technology, Byram; Patricia Stuckey, Secretarial Science, Vicksburg; and Alice Walker. Secretarial Science, Brandon.

Qualifications

Qualifications for graduation include meeting the program requirements in the school catalogue and maintaining a "B" average this past semester.

No formal commencement exercises are planned for the graduation graduates, although they will be invited to participate in the May 29 ceremony.

War Relics

Bigelowe Makes Finds

By LARRY WELCH

"Any item of age captures my interest" was the response of Joseph E. Bigelow, history teach er at Hinds, when asked the reason for his hobby of collecting war relics.

Bigelow says he first got the idea from someone he met in Texas who had originally used a metal detector. Thus he began the use of a metal detector on his farm.

Civil War Relics

Items he found on his farm ranged from a pre-civil war mill to an Indian Metate, or corn grinder, which he found to be buried eight feet below the surface of the earth.

Bigelow's findings were not limited to his own area. He discovered some Spanish silver on Padre

Island on the Gulf coast and miniballs and a portion of a Confederate musket on Grand Gulf near the Mississippi River.

Cannon Balls

Champion Hill is another location Bigelow has searched. Here he found pieces of a cannonball weighing 64 pounds deep in a trench where the Confederates had defended themselves against Union

Many other collector's items have been found during his travels which he takes great pride in such as old bottles and jars that have not been manufactured for several decades.

Bigelow also is interested in guns and besides spending a good portion of his leisure time target and skeet shooting, he also makes his

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Watching the Sports Scene

By JOE BONNEY

1970's final football standings are history now, with the Texas Longhorns copping the number one spot, allowing President Nixon to breathe a little easier.

The Associated Press Top Ten, the most generally accepted rating of college football elevens, has Orange Bowl champs Penn State in the second slot, followed in order by Southern California, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Missouri, Arkansas, Ole Miss, Michigan and LSU.

There are several things about this poll that I just can't see, but the voting is done by sportswriters and sportscasters from throughout the country, and it's an absolute impossibility to make any group of 40 people agree on anything, especially college football.

I, too, believe that Texas earned their top ranking through virtue of the poise and ability they showed in comeback wins over strong teams like Notre Dame and Arkansas. They won when they had to, and that's one of the real tests of a top team.

I would have put Ohio State in second place, instead of the fourth post they received. The Buckeyes lost one game to Michigan, 24-12, but they showed what was perhaps the best-balanced team in the country in downing eight other foes.

Number three — Penn State. The Nittany Lions have an unbeaten streak stretching over 30 games, and posted an 11-0-0 record which merits a high rating.

LSU for fourth place. The Bayou Bengals were overlooked by the bowls, but it is generally conceded that the Tigers would have made an impressive showing against anyone in a post-season clash.. LSU, probably the strongest team in the South, finished with a 9-1 worksheet, marred only by a narrow 26-23 loss to Ole Miss.

In fifth place, I would have put USC, which finished 10-0-1, with a 21-21 tie with tough Notre Dame as the only blot on its record.

I'd pick Notre Dame for sixth place. The Irish, who were 8-2-1 with losses to Texas and Purdue and a tie with Southern Cal, pushed their opponents to the limit in the Cotton Bowl, proving that they deserved a high ranking.

Number seven - surprise -Houston! The Cougars, with much pre-season support for the national championship, lost their first wo games, but took their next nine straight, including a 25-11 win over Ole Miss and a 36-7 Bluebonnet Rowl romp over a strong Auburn

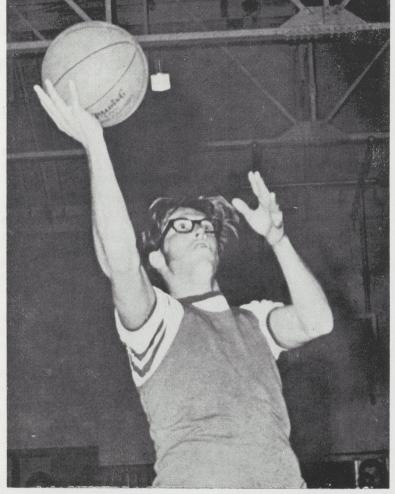
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- Missouri (9-2) 7. Arkansas (9-2)
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- 10. LSU (9-1)

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- Michigan (8-3-0)



"SNAKE" HITS TWO — Tide intramural basketball player Laurie "Snake" Dale drops in two points in the Tide's recent victory over

Intramural Cage Action Moves Into Third Week

Joe's Boys and the Starchiefs annexed impressive victories last week to remain tied for first place in Intramural basketball standings with identical 3-0 records.

Rick Krouse, James Campbell, and Fred Floyd led the Starchiefs in their 95-25 rout of Stadium Tuesday night, while Tommy Echols and John Patrick starred in Joe's Boys 75-38 win over FCA.

Houston didn't make the AP's Top Ten, finishing 12th in their counting.

For 8th, I'd go with Arkansas. The Hogs lost two ever-so-close pattles to Texas and Ole Miss, but he '69 Razorbacks were a fine football team, with an explosive attack and a quick defense. They had number one Texas by 14-0, and blew the Sugar Bowl game by missing two easy field goals in the opening minutes of the game.

Ninth place - Ole Miss, 8-3 and rated 8th by the Associated Press survey. The Rebs started slow, losing close games to Houston, defenseless Alabama and hapless Kentucky, but improved steadily as the season progressed, with a 27-22 Sugar Bowl win over Arkansas.

Archie Manning was probably the top college quarterback of the 1969 season, and had great receivers and blocking.

I'd rate Michigan (8-3) and Missouri (9-2) to round out my top ten. Michigan had that great upset of Ohio State, and Missouri probably played its worst game of the year in the Tigers' loss to Penn State in the Orange Bowl.

On the "close and almost" list were teams such as Florida (9-1-1), West Virginia (10-1-0), Tennessee (9-2-0), Colorado (8-3-0) and Nebraska (9-2-0).

Of course, everyone who reads this has opinions of his own, and I doubt that all of them coincide with the ones expressed above.

You, the readers, have just as much right to your opinions as I have to mine and vice versa.

Krouse led the Starchief onslaught with 28 points, with Campbell, and Floyd contributing 26 apiece. Danny Campbell added 12 to the Starchief total.

Jack Batton was high for Stadium with nine points.

Joe's Boys built a 17-16 first quarter advantage into a comfortable 33-32 halftime lead in their win over the FCA. Echols' four second-quarter field goals helped Joe's Boys take the commanding halftime lead in the Wednesday night game.

The Tide also posted an impressive victory in smashing Southside, 86-35 in another Wednesday night

Junior Thompson tallied 28 to lead the Tide attack, and was supported by Stan Ratliff with 24, David Keen with 18 and David Dale with 10.

The Tide built a solid 20-9 first quarter lead and coasted to a 43-21 halftime margin enroute to their first win of the year against a pair

Kenny Miller bagged 15 to take scoring honors for Southside, now 0-3 on the year.

In Thursday night action, the Group dropped the Easy Riders, 34-31, behind the performance of Eddie Brown and Bobby Loper, who tallied 17 and 10, respectively.

Brown netted seven points in the first quarter to boost the Group to an 11-9 first period lead. The Group led by only two at the half, 21-19, fell behind, 27-25 after three and had to come from behind to post the win, evening their record at

The Easy Riders, now 1-2, were led by Paul Baggett with nine

The Shafters, now 2-0, were idle

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS Starchiefs 3-0 Joe's Boys 2-0

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Group Easy Riders Tide FCA Stadium Southside

HJC Basketeers Cop Victory Number Eight For 12-2 Worksheet

Downing Jones in competition by 96-72 made Hinds' regular season record 12-2

Playing three home games last week, Hinds downed Meridian. Holmes, and Delta by 99-76, 83-60, and 106-73, respec-

Leading scorers in the Eagles' victory over Meridian were Steve Rives, Axton Miller, Buck French, Fred Townsend, and Mike Sims, with 10, 16, 18, 14 and 14, respectively.

In the Meridian game, Jud Grace made a basket with two seconds left from about the half-court line.

Eagle Foes

Losing to Hinds in regular play thus far have been East Central, Southwest, Co-Lin, Delta, Holmes, Pearl River, Jones and Meridian, with Southwest, Delta, Holmes and Jones losing to the Eagles twice.

In pre-Christmas action, Hinds downed Jones by 84-62, with Grace sinking a two-pointer in the last seconds of the first half from near mid-court.

Hinds kept a lead through most of the game with Jones being held to an average of ten points behind. With 1:13 left in the game, Hinds led by 78-56.

A Rives pickoff with 6:02 left in the second half resulted in the Eagles widening the gap to 18 points.

In Double Figures

Scoring in the double figures for Hinds were Rives with 10, Jamison with 19, Miller with 11 and French with 19.

Leading scorers for Jones were Walter Harper, Dennis Short, and Terry Bush with 11, 21 and 12, respectively.

Jamison leads Eagle scoring for the season with 206 points and a 15.9 average for 13 games.

Second in individual scoring is French with 177 in 14 games, for a 12.6 average.

Miller has 161 points in 14 games for an 11.5 per game average, to place third on the Eagle scoring

11 Per Game

Townsend has 132 in 12 contests for an 11.0 per game average.

Holmes and Grace have 120 and 123 points in 13 and 14 games, respectively, while guard Rives has 120 for 14 games.

Other members of the team and their total points for the season are Mike Sims with 67, Leonard Moore with 66, Wayne Cranford with 49 and Grady Dear with 20.

WRA Basketeers Host Tournament

By BOBBY BISHOP

WRA will be hosting a basketball tournament Friday, Jan. 16, and Saturday, Jan. 17, in the girls gym, with teams from Southwest, East Central, Perkinston, Hinds, and Northwest participating.

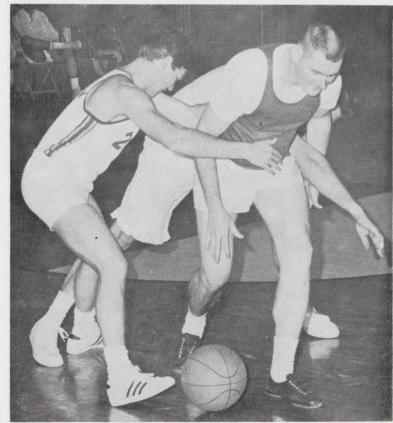
Action gets underway Friday at 5:30 p.m. with Southwest facing East Central. Gametime is 2:30 p. m. on Saturday for the Friday winners. At 1:30, there will be consolataion games for the losers.

Hinds' participants are Sammy Mullens, Judy Price, Debby Trebotich, Sharon Sims, Cindy Rutledge, Carolyn Marascalco, and Lou Ann Polk.

Jerri Norton, Sandra Miller, and Libbey Swilley will also be playing for Hinds. The group is being coached by Mrs. Rene Warren.

So far this year, the girls have a perfect 3-0 record in intramural competition.

After the last game Friday at 8:30 p.m., a group of singers will be on hand to entertain the girls. There will be no admission charge.



FACULTY - RADIO ANNOUNCERS BATTLE - Hinds Accounting instructor James Morton (in dark shirt) goes after the ball in the HJC faculty's Tuesday night basketball game with the disc jockeys of radio station WWUN. The visitors took a narrow 42-41 decision.



ROAD CLOSED? — An unidentified Hinds student rushing home for lunch via Clinton-Raymond Road unexpectedly found the road had been closed during the day. According to the county engineer's office, the road is expected to be reopened within three or four months after repairs are made on its bridges. Meanwhile students are advised to follow routes from Clinton to Raymond via Midway Road or the Natchez Trace to Edwards.

TWO IN DEC.

Pace Attends Nursing Dept. Confabs

By MARY GORDON

Miss Eunice Pace of the Department of Nursing attended two different workshops during the month of December.

First on her schedule was the workshop at the University of Colorado in Denver held from December 8-12. This meeting was a follow up from one during the summer.

Special Workshop

Held for special degree faculties, the workshop was made in cooperation with the Continuing Education Branch Division of the Manpower and Training National Institute of Health,

"Mental Health Concepts in the Nursing Curriculums", the theme, had various objectives.

These included learning how to integrate metal health concepts throughout the total curriculums and developing a better understanding of various ways to these concepts.

Aims

In addition, other aims were to assist the participants in developing a plan which could be implemented in their own curriculum, to design methods and techniques which are applicable to their own program, and to plan an evaluation process for their interim project.

Following this meeting, Miss Pace attended one in Athens, Georgia sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board. The theme "Teaching with Television" was carried out by the topics of the various speakers.

Dr. Mary Howard Smith. Special Programs Associate of the South ern Regional Educational Board served as the director of the program. Other important speakers and their topics included Dr. Lark O'Daniel, Executive Director of the Education Association — "The Learning Process and Instructional System"; Dr. Michael Romano, President of Health Information Systems, "Overview of Instructional Uses of Television in Health-Related Fields."

Anderson Speaks

"Relationships of Production Techniques to Learning Principles was the topic discussed by Dr. Lois Anderson.

Preceding this, the participants were divided into five groups in order to present a program using television or films. In this way all of those present share in the information of others and likewise reveal all the ideas they have stored in their profession.

Registrar Gives Schedule For Examination Week; Tests Continue Till Jan. 23

Mildred Herrin, Hinds registrar, reminded students of the second semester exam schedule, Friday, Jan. 16 through Friday, Jan. 23.

Friday, Jan. 16, MWF 12:00 classes are to be held from 8-10 a.m., with TT 10:00 and 11:00 classes from 10-12 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 19. exams in MWF 8:00 classes will meet from 8-10 a. m. with 8:00 and 9:00 classes from 10-12 a. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, MWF 10:00 classes will take tests from 8-10 a, m. with MWF 2:00 classes meeting from 10-12 a. m.

Thursday, Jan. 22, MWF 11:00 classes will take tests from 8-10 a. m., with TT 1:00 and 2:00 classes meeting 10-12 a. m.

Friday, Jan. 23, TT 11:30 and 12:00 classes will close out the week with exams 8-10 a. m.

Incomplete grades are allowed only if some illness or unavoidable circumstance keep the student

from taking his exam.

Emergencies must be reported to the college on or prior to Jan. 3 to be allowed an incomplete semester average instead of a failing grade.

Students must notify the Academic Dean, the Dean of Students, the Dean of Women, or the Registrar, who will, in turn, notify the proper instructors.

Miss Herrin hopes students will come by and pickup a schedule for fixing their own classes as the supply is getting low.

Teachers are reminded that grades are due in the Registrar's office within 48 hours after the examination. Thursday and Friday examination grades must be in the office Saturday morning at 8:30.

This is necessary in order to give adequate time for registration procedures to begin Tuesday, January 27

Webb Chosen 'Sophomore Of Month' By Committee For Accomplishments

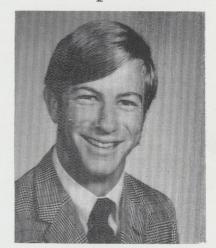
Harvey Webb of Jackson has been chosen sophomore of the month for January by an ASB com mittee for his outstanding accomp'ishments and activities on campus.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Webb, Harvey graduated from Central High School in Jackson where he was in the Glee Club, Spanish Club and a member of the baseball team.

At Hinds he is Chaplain for the Civitan Club, an Astra Beau, on the Executive Council of BSU, and a prop boy for the Hi-Steppers. Harvey attends Calvary Baptist Church where he is engaged in many of the church activities, including leading songs in a Sunday school department.

After graduation from Hinds he plans to attend Mississippi College in Clinton and major in History. Then after graduation he plans to attend New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and then preach.

Active in many campus activi-



HARVEY WEBB Sophomore Of The Month

ties Harvey states, "I think Hinds is the best junior college in the state and even in the South. The students have an extra advantage over senior college, because here at Hinds the teachers can focus on individual freshmen and sophomores."



You are cordially invited to attend

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Job Directory For Summer Aids Students

Students interested in applying for summer jobs anywhere in the United States may borrow one of two copies of "Summer Employment Directory of the United States," a publication on reserve in the Dean of Students Office, which describes 80,000 summer job openings for college students.

Edited by Mynena A. Leith, one of the nation's leading authorities on summer jobs and how to get them, the directory contains thousands of summer job openings in summer camps, summer theatres, national parks, resort hotels, amusement parks, business, and industry.

Designed to serve as a liaison between prospective employees who are looking for summer jobs and employers who have summer jobs available, the directory shows high school seniors, college students, teachers, professors, and foreign students how to apply for jobs.

Every Nature

Job offerings are of every nature. They range from an opening for arts and crafts instructor at a New York camp for physically handicapped children, to a riding instructor for a dude ranch in Colorado.

Each listing in the directory contains the name of the organization, location, classification of employees needed, emp'oyment dates, specific openings, salaries, and the name and address of the person receiving applications.

Updated Yearly

Extensive research is conducted each year among many thousands of potential summer employers to obtain information for the book. Research finding on specific openings of employers are compiled before December and used for the publication of each annual edition in November.

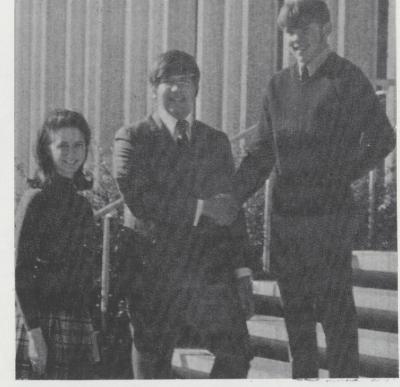
Employment is not guaranteed by consulting the "Summer Employment Directory of the United States." However, those who follow the suggestions in making application for jobs which they are qualified to fill may expect to be successful.

Income Tax Course Offered At Night For Adult Students

Registration for an adult education course in Income Tax Principles and Procedures will be held Thursday, Feb. 5, in Room 161 of the Fine Arts Building 7-9 p.m.

Classes begin after registration, and meet for three hours each Thursday. A ten dol'ar registration fee must be paid for the course, which is not offered for college credit, but does offer a certificate at the completion of the course.

Starting on Feb. 5, and ending March 19, the seven week course is offered for small businessmen, farmers, professionals, and individuals so that they can understand more fully the income tax law and preparation of returns.



NEW OFFICERS — WASB President Linda Holliday and Senate President James Booth welcome the new ASB President David Wooten, center, who was recently elected to finish the year term. Wooten will assume his duties Friday and will be honored at a reception at the Senate meeting next Tuesday night.

Semester Grades

Herrin Tells Honor Roll

Mildred Herrin, Hinds Junior College Registrar, has announced the first semester Honor Roll, naming seventeen students as having an all "A," 4.0 average for the semester.

Sixty-three students made the special honor roll by attaining a 3.6 average or above, and 140 students maintained a 3.2 to 3.5 average, placing them on the honor

Students making all "A," were Frank Abernathy, Marjorie Cloer, Jo Ann Coke, Robert Denny, Linda Hall, Joe Jackson, Sheila Lewis, Darlene McCollum, Adelaide Moore and Dorothy Sessums, all of Jackson.

"A" Students

Sandra Carter and Marsha Cox, both of Vicksburg, Ella Chaplin, Brookhaven, Deborah Purvis, Liberty, and Gloria Yates of Clinton all had a 4.0 average.

Those on the special honors list making from 3.6 - 3.9 were Nina Bacon, Carolyn Berry, William Booty, Patsy Brewer, Leila Crowson, Virginia Crumby, Brenda Dement, Tommy Eady, Ronnie Gammill, and Joann Hawkins, all of Jackson.

Others from Jackson placed on the special honors list include Wiliam Herron, Betty James, Carol Jones. Walley Marks, Anne Mitchell, John Nettles, Nancy Peden, Bobbie Pickett, Martha Reid, and Patricia Robertson.

Special Honors

Glenda Schulty. Wanda Shelton. Kay Speed, Doris Vick. and Peggy Wood, all of Jackson, a so made the special honors list.

Those from Vicksburg attaining special honors were Patricia Beasley. Beverly Calhoun, Lela Campbell, Thomas Cousins, Karen Ford, Betty Gargaro, Henry Jarmon, Randall Little, Kathryn Maples. Sherri Russel, and Diana Wright.

From Raymond, James Carlisle, Sharon Holliday, Wiliam McBride, Thomas McCall, Deborah Mitchell, Pamela Peyton, and Rebecca Walsh were on the special honors list. David Foster, Anita Tillery, and Goria Yates, all of Clinton, were also placed on the list.

Honor Students

Priscilla Ashley of Crystal Springs, Donna Garrett of Star, Roy Goode of Edwards, Michael Myers of Pelahatchie, Kathleene Conaway of Tupelo, Stephen Hopper of Natchez, and Larry Pitts of Terry also achieved special honors.

From Brandon, Teresa Johnson, Sylvia Nettes, Harry Nowell, and Ada Worley had special honors. Sharing places on the registrar's list were Shirley Jones, Benton, and Thelma Kelly of Pascagoula.

James Preslely, Florence, Mary Worrell, Utica, and Susan Smith of Hatchechubbee, Alabama, made the special honors list.

Honors

Students achieving from 3.2 - 3.5 were placed on the honors list, which totaled 140. Patsy Allen, Brenda Allgood, Janice Armstrong, Marilyn Berry, Jesse Bias, Bobby Bishop, Barbara Boswell, and Brian Boweres, all from Jackson, made the honors list.

Others from Jackson who were placed on the list were Kathleene Brant ey, Tommy Brewer, Brownie Briggs, Gwendolyn Broom, William Cade, Joe Calloway, Brenda Chaney, Kathy Cook, James Christopher, and David Dale.

Peggy Douglas. Karen Duming, Janet Evans. Jerry Fuller, Marilyn Geoghegan, John Grant, Peggy Griffith, Ruth Hartfield, Jonithan Hatcher, and Harry Hegwood also maintained a quality point average high enough to make the honors list, and all are from Jackson.

Jackson Students

More from Jackson on the ist released by Miss Herrin are Kinard Hensarling, Thomas Holland, Paul Hood, Sandra Hopper, Martha Hyde, Pamela Joyner, Katherine (Centinued on page 4)

ASB Elects Wooten For Remaining Term

Inauguration Of New President Set For Friday With Reception Tuesday By BOBBY BISHOP David Wooten, sophomore from Jackson, was elected to

David Wooten, sophomore from Jackson, was elected to serve as ASB President in a special election held Tuesday, February 3, which was called to fill the vacancy created by the

Inauguration will be held ception scheduled for Tuesday, day, Feb. 10. James Booth, President of the Senate, assumed the duties of ASP president until Wooten was elect. ed.

At Hinds, David is a member of Circle K, senator from Circle K, a member of the Greater Council of BSU, and a proctor at Southside Dormitory.

To Aid Students

"As the President of ASB, I'll strive to do my best and work with the faculty and students to create a more prosperous atmosphere," the new Student Body President commented.

Wooten was the only candidate to register with Bobby Banks, Elections Commissioner, or William Oakes, Dean of Students. The voting was described by Dean Oakes' office as being "light."

Duties of the office include submitting important executive proposals to the senate, selecting and removing the chairmen of commissions with senate approval, and approving and removing commissions with senate approval.

Heads Action

Also, he is responsible for all student executive action and activities, and acts as head of the Stu-

resignation of George Sumrall.

Inauguration will be held Friday, February 6, with a re-

dent Executive Council.

In order to become eligible for the office, candidates were required to have attended Hinds for two regular semesters, including the time of his election.

Circle K Schedules Sweetheart Dance For February 12

Hinds Jr. College's Circle K club wil lhold their annual Sweetheart Dance, February 12 from 8:00 until 11:30 in the girl's gym.

Each year the Circle K c'ub holds a Sweetheart Dance to honor their newly chosen Freshman Sweetheart,

During intermission, Jerry Fuller will crown the queen, a Freshman student who is nominated and voted on by members of the club.

New freshman inductees of the club will be working on the dance as part of their orientations as new members of the Circle K.

The Weeds from Yazoo City will be the featured band for the dance. Casual attire will be the proper attire for the dance. Admission will be \$1.00 stag and \$1.25 drag.



SWEETHEART CORONATION — Jackson Freshman Cathy Harmount was crowned sweetheart of Civitan by President Don Merritt in special ceremonies last night. She will serve as the goodwill ambassador of the year for all the club's proects.

Generation Gap Narrows With Student Trustees

As second semester begins for colleges and universities across the nation; students have found that there is a new way to voice their demands. Now, there is a way that leaves policy-making up to those who have closer contact with students and faculty. This change is working at Princeton, the University of Wyoming, the University of Connecticut, and at Vanderbilt.

In the "ivory towers" of college administrators, young trustees are taking their seats on the solemn Boards of Trustees of American colleges and universities.

Having students serve on the Boards of Trustees is the newest, and the best way in providing a useful link between the generations.

The idea came after a wave of violence on campuses across the nation, and there are several variations of the same plan to admit youth to the college boards of universitise.

Vanderbilt's plan called for the election of one alumnus from each of the four most recent classes. Princeton elected one each from the two most recent classes. Other universities gave student body presidents or other campus leaders ex-official or advisory status on the boards.

The young trustees vary from former campus beauty queens to protest leaders to young versions of the older board members.

Though this movement does not perform such liberal acts as closing the communication gap, it does provide a useful link between the generations.

Most of the power to influence university policy now lies in faculty or administration committees, whose proposals are presented to the trustees for ratification. A youthful viewpoint furnishes a more realistic view of proposals concerning students.

In many cases, students and young alumni have discovered why many ideas cannot be used. Most often, requests are denied because of financial or other sound reasons.

Ironically, some young trustees found that they are not exempt from some of the same problems of the older board members, and some are seeing the board in a new light.

Having academic students on college boards is better than having alumni, because alumni often tend to become alienated from student opinion. Graduates as recent as the class of 1968 have found that they are resented because of their position in the business world, and ideas have changed since they were at college. Therefore, full-time students are more representative.

Most board members have forgotten what it is like to live in a dormitory. Although they have been young, it's been quite a while

As a trustee from Vanderbilt commented, "It's in the spirit of the times. It is one of those things we should have done a long time ago." — BB

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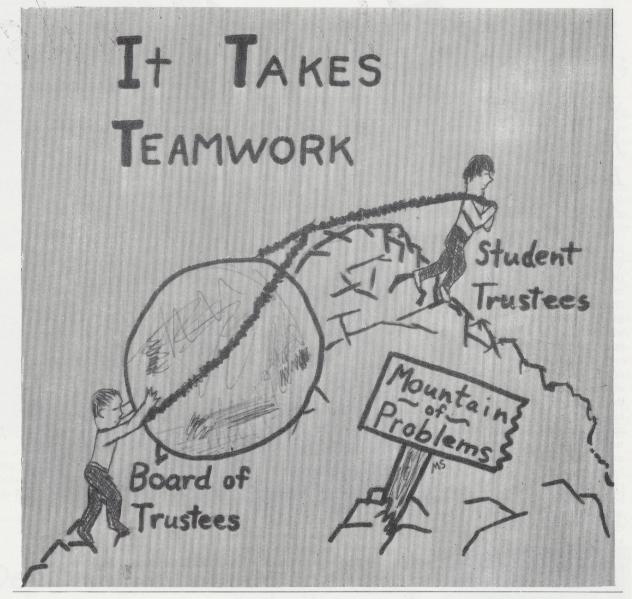
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FEBRUARY 14

Valentine Origin Remains In Question

By PRICILLA PETTWAY

"Will you be my Valentine?"
How often we hear this said around February 14 each year.
But do we really know what St.
Valentine's Day is all about?

There are many conflicting versions of the legend. St. Valentine's Day, according to some sources, goes back to the third century when there were hordes of hungry wolves outside Rome. Lupercus, a Roman god, was said to watch over the shepherds and their flocks. In February the Romans celebrated a feast, the Lupercalia, in the god's honor.

Christian Feast

As Christianity became increasingly prevalent, the priests wanted their converts to give up their former pagan practices. Therefore, the officials called the Feast of Lupercalia St. Valentine's Day, making a Christian feast instead of pagan.

At one time, there were eight men with the name of Valentine. Only three were most important—a Roman priest, a bishop of Umbria, and Valentine of Africa. Several accounts of these saints have been preserved; but some authorities believe that many of the stories have no historical value.

Two Valentine's were put to death because they expressed their love for mankind by helping young lovers. A third fell in love with a jailer's daughter in Rome. He signed his letters to her, "From your Valentine."

Patron of Lovers

So, the Christian holiday slowly became a time for exchanging messages of love, and St. Valentine became the patron saint of lovers.

One of the first creators of valentines was a young Frenchman, Charles, Duke of Orleans. From the Tower of London, where he was imprisoned during the Battle of

Agincourt in 1415, he sent many poems, or "valentines," to his wife in France.

The first commercial valentines were marketed in 1800. Messages on these early cards included expressions such as "Love," "I fondly, truly love thee," "Love protects," "My orb of day departs with thee," or some stanza from a poem.

Credit for creating the first worthwhile valentines in this country goes to Miss Esther Howland. She became one of the first career women when she began making and seling her own valentines.

Mod Valentines

Today, adults usually buy valentines to accompany a more elaborate gift such as candy, flowers, or perfume. Even in our modern schools, children want a gaily decorated box with a slot in the top where they can "mail" their cards.

Boxes of candy for valentine gifts range from the small 29c box to gigantic \$20-and-over boxes. Sweetheart and various other types of roses are imported especially for this holiday.

Loveland, Colorado

Millions of letters are sent to Loveland, Colorado, each year on February 14 to have that special postmark stamped on the envelope before mailing it. This practice began in 1947 and is still being practiced.

As with most commercialized items sold today, valentines have changed from verses of heavy sentimentality to the "light touch" of our simple greetings. But our messages convey the same good feelings that the ones of earlier days did.

And, no doubt the saint—whoever he may have been—is happy to learn that he started a custom that brings happiness and love to millions of persons around the world.

Students' Disturbance Causes Conflict Between Hinds, Co-Lin Student Bodies

Editor's Note: The following letter will also appear in the campus newspaper at Co-Lin Junior College in hopes that hostile feelings between students at both schools may be quieted and that thoughtless action may be avoided.

Miss Judy Jones ASB President Co-Lin Junior College Wesson, Mississippi

Dear Judy:

We are aware of the disturbance which took place on our campus between students of Hinds and Co-Lin after the basketball game between Co-Lin and Hinds on Monday, December 8, 1969.

We realize that this occurred as a climax to a rise of personal conflict, rather than school spirit and rivalry. Therefore, disciplinary action has been taken toward Hinds students involved, and they have been charged with failing to help maintain order on the Hinds campus

We are sorry for any verbal abuse, damages, or personal injuries which Co-Lin fans may have received on our campus. If any good can come from bad, we hope that this unfortunate incident will serve as a catharsis to prevent such ill-feeling from building up again.

Sincerely,
ASB Senate
Hinds Junior College

Kazoo Kapers

Kazoo Who?

The initial response to "Kazoo Kapers" was overwhelming. However. I decline to say whether the response was overwhelming in favor of or overwhelming against. But the response was gratifying, and the letter even went on to ask me to explain what a kazoo is.

For those of you who were surprised to find out that there is a "Funk and Wagnall's," you may also be astonished to discover that there is such a thing as a kazoo.

I don't think I'll ever forget my happiness on that Christmas morning when Santa brought me my first kazoo. I took a bath with it, went to sleep with it, and I even combed my hair with it. Even today, there are fond memories in the back of my mind of my very first kazoo.

Ah, but those were the days.

But now, our affluent society has ruined the original image of a kazoo. It now comes in plastic models of all colors, it is commercially displayed under bright lights in most department store windows, and now it comes in choco ate, strawberry, and "wonder meat"

As a gift, the kazoo has many useful purposes. It can be used as a burglar alarm, a door-bell, or it can even be used to feed the dog. I use it to keep my chewing gum moist when I'm through chewing it. In fact, the kazoo even puts some of the original flavor back into my Wrigley's wad.

Lovers could not make love without the kazoo, and housewives could not cook meals or clean house without the kazoo.

There are big kazoos, little kazoos, concrete kazoos, rubber kazoos, paper kazoos, wood kazoos, glass kazoos, steel kazoos - the list could go on infinitely.

Kazoos even come in international models. For instance, there's the Russian kazoo---wind it up and it attacks the Czechoslovakian kazoo. Then there is the Egyptian kazoo -push its button and it retreats across the living room floor into a corner. With the LBJ kazoo, you pull its string and it pulls your dog's ears.

A kazoo is really a beautiful thing. Too often it becomes the butt of a lot of jokes, and it is easy for a kazoo to get a complex when it's pushed around like that. So please reply favorably the next time you hear someone ask, "You wanna hear my kazoo?"

Oops! Wrong Doe

The females of the human race aren't the only females who are unsatisfied with their positions in life. Think of the poor doe who has admirde her buck's horns and secretly coveted them in her mind.

If she had these horns she could better protect her young instead of them being virtually wasted on the buck. Once again Mother Nature has goofed and given horns to the wrong doe-doe.

-Kay Cash

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





Nixon Weakens Program

The war on poverty recently lost the other side of the world. a severe battle in President Nixon's veto concerning the proposed HEW appropriation bill.

Nixon's main contentions were that the economy simply would not tolerate such an enormous increase in the budgetary allotmen's and that if adopted this would be unfair to the taxpayers of this country.

In vetoing this measure Nixon did not give a specific reason, except those generalizations. Nor did the president state his contentions pertaining to defense, or the other aspects of his present policies in relation to the veto.

Will the president cut other spending? We are presently engaged in an undeclared war in Viet Nam which is costing milions every day. Yet, our President is not cutting into that budget.

Poverty, and other related problems in our society are grave burdens. In an analysis one could surmise that it is more important than fighting an undeclared war.

How will these problems be solved? Certainly not by cutting spending on the problem. The taxpayer shares in the expense of these problems even more so if they are not solved.

If Nixon really wanted to he'p the American Taxpayer, he would resign. His reasoning is beyond all logical basis. Why cut back in one problem area and continue to spend full force in another that is not a couple blocks away, but thousands of miles?

Apparently Mr. Nixon is more concerned with the South Vietnamese people than with the starving folks of Appalachia or the b'ack in the tenant slums of Chicago.

Our country is deeply torn between two polarizations. On one side the rights of our country to the rights of another country on

How Americans react is their own concern. Mr. Taxpayer U.S A. is in for further difficulty in making ends meet. Inflation seems to be rampant. Vetoing the HEW measure will not curb inflation and as long as the Viet Nam war is

Analogies pertaining to helping the American economy suggest reducing spending outside the country and increasing on the inside as the HEW Welfare Measure would have done. This measure would have combatted poverty, pollution, and education, just to name a few.

Our welfare or other's, Mr. President, is the question.





Students Look For Truth

A college campus, though limited in so many areas, is like a small town or community. On a campus, we find every type of student and citizen in our generation, a generation said to be searching for under ying truth, but we need to stop periodically and evaluate our search.

Aren't we searching for an honorable way to destroy the cloud of chaos which hangs over our country? Aren't we searching for the truest and deepest meaning in every experience? Aren't we seeking to dissolve the prejudices of the past generation and start anew looking at things with an open, yet intelligent, mind.

These are just three problems our generation is facing, but they are important to many. Our search is definitely justified, but are our

The cloud of chaos lurking in Viet Nam did not begin with our generation, but we are praying it will end with us. It's true we need an answer, but is burning a draft card the answer?

We are also seeking a deeper meaning in every experience, a deeper tru'h. For some, the on'y way to enjoy this richer meaning is through drugs. It's becoming more and more common on college campuses and less discernable. Are we really searching for truth, or are we looking for a way out? Are we seeking to destroy evils, or are we creating more? Are we letting the small minority who advocate these drugs decide for US what is

Another plight of our generation is the struggle to destroy the prejudices of the past and look at people, without being blinded by prejudice. This is aludable, but we often

Maturity Marked

The mark of the immature man is that he wants to die nobly for a cause where the mark of a mature man is that he wants to live humbly for one.

—Larry Welch

Miss Avenmarg

Nurse Attends Seminar

Miss Sherry Avenmarg, nursing instructor, attended a workshop at Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, Florida, which was a seminar on teaching methods in Associa'e Degrees in Nursing.

Lasting from January 19-23, the conference covered ideas such as a learning laboratory for nursing students, which is a visual aid for use by the laboratory assistant so that she can acquire skills before she goes into practice at a hospital.

Innovations in curriculum plan ning were discussed, along with mu tiple assignment, which Hinds uses. Miss Avenmarg stated that Hinds is far ahead of most of the other schools in this region which uses multiple assignments.

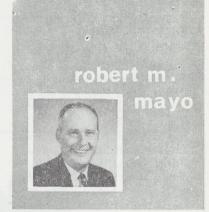
"Hinds is way out in front of o'her schools because its programs are patterned after schools who are considered leaders in the nursing field. Our program, as far as curriculum is involved, is on a better functioning level than some in the region," she explained.

According to Miss Avenmarg. Hinds has a better integration of Medical Laboratories, and this will be even better when the proposed College Community Center is com pleted.

Held every year, the conference is the highlight of the year, for Manatee Junior College is considered to have the very best nursing program offering an Associate Da

create more prejudice within ourselves as we denounce everything established as useless.

Any search for truth is worthwhile, but we need to stop and evaluate from time to time to see that our means do not defeat our



'Welcome Back'

To the new students who joined us at the beginning of the second semester and to those who have returned to college after being out for one or more semesters, we extend a cordial welcome to the Hinds campus.

Hinds is a growing college with some of the problems that usually accompany growth but these problems should not affect your pursuit of an education.

The administration, faculty, and staff are working diligently to make learning an exciting, challenging and rewarding experience. This is best exemplified in the recent additions to the learning media ab Ircated on the first floor of the library. If you haven't visited this facility and talked with those who run it, you should do so at your earliest convenience. Perhaps some of your instructors have already made some assignments that have involved you in the use of the media lab. Here we have assembled the most modern electronic teaching and learning aids to be found on any college campus. The purpose of this equipment is to help you to acquire more knowledge, assemble more facts, and acquire more information in a shorter period of time. Please notice that I use the word "help." No known instructional aid can replace or surplant diligent and consistent of fort on the part of the learner, nor can it replace the skilled and dedicated teacher who motivates, guides, and directs the learning process in hnis field of specialization.

Also on the campus are many student organizations that affor? you the opportunity to ketter know students and teachers who have interests, abilities, and talents simi'ar to yours. We encourage you to affiliate with one or more of these sutdent organizations in keeping with your desires and inter-

Again we welcome you to the Hinds campus, and if the administration can help you in your adjustment period or later with a personal or academic problem, please drop in and discuss it with us. Our doors are alwoys open to all students.

Accident Takes Life Of Student

Mike Morris, Hinds Junior College freshman, was killed January 20 when the car in which he was riding skidded off an icy bridge near Madison.

Morris, a Jackson commuter, graduated from Council Schoo's of Jackson in 1969. He was a member of the Webs Showband, and attended Broadmoor Baptist Church in Jackson.

Mike Garrette, sophomore from Madison, was also injured in the accident. Garrette and Morris were returning from a recording session when the accident occurred

Annual Drafting Draws Near Close

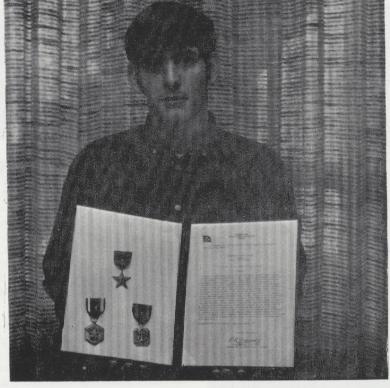
With the second of three deadlines met, "Eagle" Editor Brenda Baker and her staff are beginning work on the last stretch of the 1970 "Eagle" which is scheduled for distribution in May.

Copy shipment Number Two was sent to Taylor Publishing Company in Dalas, Texas, where it will be published along with the other two copy shipments before it is returned in yearbook form.

This 70-page shipment makes a total thus far of 134 pages in the yearbook. Included in these pages are organizations, sports, and various other campus activities.

Organizations Editor Susan Smith of Hatchechubee, Alabama; Administration Editor Nancy Brown of Jackson; Features Editor Dick Martin of Jackson; Activities Editor Jane Purvis of Liberty; Sports Editor Susan Baughman of Florence; and Suzy Thomas of Jackson assisted in completing the copy for this deadline.

Photographers Rick Krouse and David Hawkins, both of Jackson, printed the necessary pictures to fill the pages.



HEROIC ACHIEVEMENT - Alex Miller, presently a Jackson sophomore was awarded three medals for his outstanding performance in Vietnam. The Bronze Star Medal, top, is the third highest honor in military service. Below left, is the Navy Commendation Medal, and right, the Navy Achievement Medal. The citation at the right presented him with the Bronze Star Medal, and describes the "heroic achiievements" that earned it for him.

Hinds Junior To Sponsor Annual Debate Tourney

By MARY GORDON

Hinds Junior College Speech Department and the Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi are sponsoring the annual Mississippi Junior College Debate Tournament held in the Fine Arts Bui'ding on February 7.

This will be the only debate tournament for junior college participation this year. The topic is Resolved: That The Federal Government Should Grant Annually A Specific Percentage of Income Tax Revenue To The State Governments.

are Pearl River Junior College, Memorial Junior College, Gulf Coast Junior College at Gautier, and Hinds.

mative and the other negative accompanied by a coach who will be expected to serve as a critic judge.

and second place entries and to first and second place individual debators. Certificates of Superior and Excellent will be presented to the top ranking ttams and individuals.

Debators representing Hinds at the meet are Wayne Seitz, Florence; Don Fortenberry, Clinton;

Nursing Division Adds New Teacher: **Keyes To Fill Post**

Mrs. Reita S. Keyes has been added as an instructor and faculty member in the Nursing Department starting second semester, and she will be filling a vacancy created in the department since last summer

the Kansas City General Hospital. Kansas City, Missouri, her Bachelors Degree from the University of Kansas City, and she received her Masters from Washington Uni versity in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Keyes has written a chapter on "Rehabi itation in Nursing" for McClean's and Gregg's "Scientific Principles of Nursing." Also, she has written scripts for educational television in South Carolina.

Colleges expected to participate Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, Holmes Junior College, Clarke

Entries will consist of two twoperson teams, one debating affir-

Trophies will be awarded to first

and Steve Cormier, Jackson.

She received her diploma from

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'Heroic Achievement'

Miller Receives Medal

By MARILYN STEWART

Just a piece of paper, but it stands for an unforgettable moment of unforgotten courage. "The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the Bronze Star Medal. . "

Read on. "For heroic achievement while serving with United States Forces engaged in. . . operations against the Viet Cong communist aggressors in the Republic of Vietnam."

Alexander Clement Miller, Fireman, United States Navy. received the Bronze Star Medal, the thirdhighest honor in military service, for an action that was over in a matter of moments, but it is recounted in his citation as a reminder for years to come.

Patrol Boat

"Alex," as he is known on the Hinds campus where he is a sophomore Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning major from Jackson, was on board Assault Support Patrol Boat 112-4, March 24, 1969, as part of an operation in which his crew was patroling the Vam Co Dong River.

His boat and the one accompanying it came under heavy artillery fire, and, after the second attack, the other boat caught fire, with both her engines gone.

Fireman Miller left the comparitive safety of his own small boat

to help save her twin. He he ped extinguish the fire and remained on board the injured patrol boat until it was towed to safety.

Other Awards

Fireman Miller is now 21-yearold civilian Mr. Alex Miller, going to school five days a week, working five nights a week, and supporting a wife and daughter. But, before he left the Navy, he had also received the Navy Commendation Medal and the Navy Achievement Medal.

His citation for the Commendation Medal states that he and his crew "s ipped onto the bank night after night to lie in wait for enemy soldiers to approach the boat and attempt crossing the river. For seven weeks, the team, with exceptional bravery, inflicted heavy losses upon the enemy which resulted in thirteen enemy soldiers killed in action."

Alex served three and a half years in the Navy, during which one year was Vietnam duty. During his Vietnam tour he frequently remembered the warning his training unit was given before they left home-25 per cent of them would never return.

Endurance Test

"All that kept me going was the assurance that I was doing the right thing. Those people need us to help them," he commented with obvious sincerity.

Honor Roll . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Kable, Steve Knight, Joseph Ku- from the registrar's office. riger, and Beverly Langley.

Harvey Lewis, Mary Linda Mood, Brenda Maddox, Richard Martin, Nancy Mason, Brenda Morton, Linda Morton. Beverly Peush, Linda Pierce, and Nancy Pierce, all of Jackson, made the honors list.

Also from Jackson, the following students were paced on the list: Gary Pigg, Mary Rainey, Dennis Robinson, Glenda Robinson, Norma Sadka, Georgia Sandifer, Daniel Scott, Janice Shanks, Britt Singletary, and Gene Singleton.

List Completed

Fredrick Smith, Sue Smith, Nancy Stampley, Cecil Stevens, Donna Sudbeck, Jeanie Tennyson, John Wallace, Homer Watkins, Judy West, Earl Winterstein, and Steve Yates complete the list of those from Jackson making the honors list for first semester.

Students composing the honors list from Vicksburg include Deborah Al'en, Daniel Boone, Charles Brock, Michael Ganzwela, John George, Samuel Haver, Leroy Jackson, Marlon Knighton, and Merle

William Mathews, Linda Otis, Priscilla Pettway, Pinkle Stewart, Wanda Wade, and Glenda Wiltcher. all of Vicksburg, were also p'aced on the list by virtue of their high scholastic achievement.

From Pelahatchie

From Pelahatchie, William Duncan, Glen King, and Jothn Patrick made the list. Joy Bardwell, Sylvia Burnham, Lana Caudill, Martha Hoover, Deloris Orr, and Clara Tatum, all of Brandon, were also included on the honors list released

Students from Clinton who had a 3.2 average or better were Philip Booth, John Braud, David Brown, Lee Crisler, Edward Claypool, Cheryle Evans, and Aubrey Sullivan. Ricky Carpenter, Robert Hill, and Larry Stevens, all from Yazoo City, were also on the list.

David Morrison, Edward Robinson, William Robison, and Almyra Taylor, all of Raymond, made the list. Nancy Lyle, Morton, and Janet Mayo and Annelle Strong, both from Crystal Springs, and Judy Price from Mendenhall also maintained a high quality point average.

More Honors List

Elizabeth McGuire, McComb, Stirling Steen, Kosciusko, Noan Thomas of Natchez, and Bruce Thompson and Lynn Vanlandingham, both of Madison, were all included on the honors list for first semester.

Others listed by Registrar Herrin were Chester Atkins, Columbus, Michael Barnard, Holmes, Leslie Best of Lorman, Edward Joseph, Itabena, Chervle Biggs. Terry, and Donna Knight of Utica.

Those from Florence ho ding a place on the honors list were Helen Mooney, Shirley Pearson, Wayne Seitz, Susan Baughman, and Daniel Martin. Carl Boren, Jr., Port Gibson, Harriett Brannan, Sumral!, and Patricia Brown of Bolton were also listed.

Honor Students

Don Carraway, Utica, Sara Clark, Winona, Larry Clayton, Hazen, Arkansas, Sylvia Duckworth of Fayette, Don Jacobs, Crosby, Lilian Jerome, Canton, and Kay Kerschen of Long Beach also were listed on the honors list.

Completing the list of students who averaged between 3.2 and 3.5 are Florence Kahee of Dixmour, Illinois, Martha Leister, Benton, and Randal Livingston of Louisville

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TWO POINTS - Jud Grace (indark suit) scores two in Hinds' 90-78 win over Perkingston.

Hinds

the Women's Recreation Association team downed East Central in the playoff game by 39-37.

Results of the Hinds' WRA sponsored tournament placed Hinds in first place, East Central in second and Northwest beating Southwest in the consolation match for third

Leading for Hinds in the Hinds-East Central match were Sharon Sims and Cindy Rutledge with 15 and 7 respectively. Leading for

Circle K Plans **Boxing Smoker**

Circle K will present its seventh annual Boxing Smoker on the 10, 12, 17, and 19 of March.

This annual event sponsored and directed by the Service Organization, Circle K, will feature six weight divisions. A trophy will be given in all classes. The six classes consist of Flyweight, 115-124; Lightweight, 125-137; Middleweight, 138-149; Welterweight, 150-164; Light Heavyweight, 165-179; Heavyweight, 180 and above.

Those individuals who are interested in participating in this event should contact either Jerry Fuller. Jimmy Su livan, or Roger Jones.

All male Hinds students are eligible to participate execept those who have competed in the Golden Gloves tournaments.

Each applicant must own mouthpiece, and boxing trunks and must sign a form exempting the College from any liability. Circle K will provide the other materials used in the match.

Admission for the matches wi'l be 50 cents for the preliminary rounds and 75 cents for the finals. All proceeds will be used by Circle K for the service projects that it carries on during the second semes-

Circle K president Jerry Fuller stated, "We hope that this year we can have more boys to participate in the tournament than in the past. We have found that many have been practicing since this school year began."

Plans are also being made to have sevral exhibition matches with peop'e who have fought in the Golden Gloves as well as oome matches by the Boys' Club.

Wins WRA Tourney

In recent basketball competition East Central were Deborah Norwood with 25 and Debbie Harvey with 6.

> Mrs. Warren, WRA sponsor, believes that foul shots played an important factor in the decision. Hinds hit 70 per cent to East Central's 31 per cent.

Hinds used man to man coverage on the defense. Continuing this type of defense throughout the game resulted in a 15-15 score at half time.

Hinds will travel to William Carey on the 6th and 7th for a Junior-Senior College invitational basketball tournament which will be double-elimination with Jones being their first contender.

Chiefs Capture High Standing

Strengthening their hold on first place in intramural basketball standings, the Starchiefs dropped the FCA, 62-44, Monday night in the Men's Gym.

The Starchiefs, now 4-0, kept ahead of the Shafters, now 3-0, who also claimed a Monday night victory, smashing the Tide, 49-26.

Nine intramural teams are currently jockeying for positions in the intramural-elimination tourna-

The date of the tournament has not been definitely set, but Intramural supervisor Joby Moss indicated that he plans for it to be held around the beginning of March.

Following the Starchiefs and Shafters in the standings are Joe's Boys, holders of a 2-0 mark in intramural action.

Trailing are the Tide, now 3-3, the Group (2-2), the Easy Riders (1-2) the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (1-4) and still looking for their initial win are Stadium (0-3) and Southside (0-4).

Top guns for the Starchiefs in their Monday night win were Rufus Campbe'l with 16. Rick Krouse with 15 and Mickey Parker with 14 points.

High point men for the FCA were Gerald McDonald with 20, and Tommy Saffle with 12.

Exum Worrell took scoring honors for the Shafters in their win with 21 points He was supported by Dickie DeMuth and Wade Buie with 10 and 11 points, respectively.

Eagle Cagers Hold 15-2 Record; To Meridian On Friday

Hinds' Eagles have won 13 straight games, including a 90-78 upset over top-ranked Gulf Coast last Thursday at the Eagle gym.

Hinds will try to run the string of victories to 14 Friday, when the Eagle basketeers travel to Meridian for a scrap with Meridian JC, whom the Eagles have already beaten, 99-

Monday night Hinds topped East Central, 72-69, at Decatur. Hinds als downed East Mississippi last Friday night by 96-86.

The victory over Perkinson (Gulf Cost) broke a nine-game Bulldog winning streak, and the loss for the 'Dogs was their first to a Mississippi Junior College team in two years

Perk Now 13-3 Perk, coached by Bobby Weathers, is now 13-3 on the season.

In Thursday's contest, the action was nip and tuck in the opening minutes, but Hinds, dominating the backboards, rolled to a commanding 49-34 halftime advantage over the Bulldogs.

Hinds pulled down a total of 49 rebounds to 43 for the favored Bull-

The Eagles continued to dominate play in the second half, building a 22 point lead at one time, and hanging on to claim the impressive win.

59 Per Cent

Hinds hit 59 per cent of its shots from the field, while Gulf Coast was held to 39.9 percent from the floor.

Six men hit in the double figures for the Eagles, who were led by

Jud Grace with 19. Supporting the 5-11 playmaker were Greg Holmes, Paul Jamison and Steve Rives with 18, 17 and 16, respectively, as well as Freddy Townsend and Buck French with 10 apiece.

High for Perkinston was Billy Gordon with 21, while Houston Cunningham had 12 in the losing

Three Games Left

After Friday night's Meridian game, two more contests remain for the Eagles, including one home battle with Pearl River, on Monday night at 7:30

A contest with Co-Lin will be the last regularly-scheduled game of the year for the Eagles. Hinds has met Co-Lin twice this season, winning the first game, 110-73, and dropping the second, 69-68.





ADVISORY MEETING — Ten members of Hinds' Advisory Committee for the Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Management program examine plans for the facilities of the program that will be in the New Jackson Center. Those seated from left are: George Bradshaw, George Wilkinson, Margaret Love, and Dr. Robert M. Mayo. Those standing from left are: Mac Baker, Jim Vickers, Ron Cockayne, E. B. Walker, Walter Gibbes, and Roy Bailey.

Rev. Patterson

Final Address Closes REW Tonight

By JOHN BUCKLEY

Tonight marks the end of Religious Emphasis Week with a final address by Rev. Don Patterson. pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Jackson at 7:00 p.m., in the college auditorium.

Programs have been held each night since Monday night and every morning this week in an effort to bring Christianity to the campus. In addition, special sessions have been held in individual dormitory rooms later each even-

Religious organizations alternate yearly as hosts for Religious Emphasis Week services, and choose a speaker for the week. This year Westminster, the Presbyterian group headed the project.

Guest Speaker

Rev. Patterson, guest speaker for the entire week, has served as pastor for churches in Georgia, Florida, and Virginia before his present

He has visited the Holy Land and the mission fie'ds of the Presbyterian Church in Iraq, Taiwan. Japan, and Mexico. He has attended the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin, Germany.

Rev. Patterson serves as the executive director of the Pensacola Technical Institute, and is a member of the World Relief Com-

Overall Chairman

Melba Jarvis of Brandon is the overall chairman of Religious Emphasis Week. William Oakes, Dean of Students, and B. J. Frew of the Baptist Student Center, serve as overall directors.

Seven committees have been responsib'e for organizing and coordinating Religious Eemphas Week. They are the prayer, hospitality, visitation, ushers, worship, music, and publicity committees.

Prayer Committee

Mrs. Robbie Dukes of the home economics department, and Rufus L. Dalton, economics teacher are adult advisors for the prayer committee which consists of Susail Baughman, Martha Williams, Nancy Lyle, and Betty Burnham.

Serving as members of the hospitality committee are Henry Castro, Marsha Cox, Jack Chapman



REV. DON PATTERSON

Patsy Allen, and Don Varner, with Jerry Williamson, Bible instructor. and Juanita Canterbury of the English department as committee

Elaine Stevens. Madelyn Wynn. Dar ene Dyar, Amy Glassil, Gerard Bader, and Peggy Douglas serve as members of the visitation committee. Advisors are Mrs. Mary Louise Bell and Mrs. Emma Beemon, math instructor

Ushers

Members of the ushers commitlee are Susie Thomas, Ann Anderson, Joe Kuriger, and Eugene essna. The advisors are Darden Reynolds, history instructor, and T. T. Beemon, science instructor.

Kay Baker, Joy Bardwell, Zoe Hoover, and Pam Peyton, make up the music committee, with Mrs. Geneva Reeves and Mrs. Edith Ballard, both of the music department, as advisors.

Miss Sandra Boyd, English teacher, and James Bell, science instructor, are serving as adult advisors for the worship committee. which is composed of Chris Mogvorossy, Harvey Webb, Sara Mahaffey, and Kathy Oliver.

Bob Hodges, Public Relations Director, and Mrs. Katherine Denton. art instructor, are advisors for the publicity committee which is made up of Marilyn Stewart, Jane Purvis, Nancy Brown, Ricky Wynn, and Trudy Vickers.

New Extension Center Offers Marketing Courses

Plans for the new Jackson Center of Hinds Junior College which will open for the Fall Semester of 1970 include a new course in Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant under the Marketing Department.

This new program was organized after the Mississippi Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Association stressed the need caused from the increased demand of the hospitality industry.

Several Jackson hotel, motel, and resturant owners and managers, along with food service specialists, are serving on an advisory committee that is helping to organize the program and to offer advice and suggestions from the industry that will help train the needed personnel.

Special Design

Mac Baker, chairman of the Marketing Department stated, "A portion of the new Jackson Center has been especially designed for instruction of this new program. This section of the building will include hotel lobby and room, a fully equipped commercial kitchen, and a front desk."

The course was designed to develop competency in students which will enable them to gain entry jobs in the hospitality industry and provide skills including on-the-job experience which will enable students to enter supervisory type jobs.

In addition, the instructors aim to provide instruction that will enable students or employees to advance to higher positions through improved skills, attitudes, and information.

Community Service

This course will offer community service programs of enrichment and inspiration to all areas of employed personnel in the hospitality industry.

Courses in management as well as courses in short-term courses will be offered in various fields that are needed in the hotel, motel, and restaurant management.

Baker further commented, "We are designing this program to include present employees of the industry who may want to up-grade the particular field of work that they are employed in by the in-

Degree Or Certificate

Upon completion of the course

Choir To Perform Concert Program Of Sacred

Hinds choir will perform their first sacred concert of the season at St. Lukes Methodist Church, Jackson on February 8.

In their program of sacred numbers the choir has included: "I Hear A Voice A-prayin';" "Judge Me, O God," "This Still Room," "Cantique," "Ride the Chariot," "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," "O Lord, Our God," and "Sing to the Lord."

They will also sing "I Hear the Harps Eternal," "Good Morning, Brother Pilgrim," "Prayer of the Norwegian Chi'd," "Ave Verum Corpus" and "To Everything There is a Season."

The girls' ensemble will also perform. The second concert will be presented February 15 at the Gibson Memorial Church, Vicksburg.

by the student he will either receive his Associate of Science degree or receive a certificate for satisfactorily completing the course.

Members of the advisory committee for the program are: George Wilkinson, general manager of the Heidelberg Hotel; Roy Bailey, executive vice president of the Mississipi Restaurant Association; Alvin Grubb, manager of the Sun-N-Sand; Jim Vickers, manager of the Sheraton Motor Inn; E. B. Walker, owner of Walkers Drive-In; Louis McCurley, owner of Shoney's; and Lyndall Booth, innkeeper of the Holiday Inn.

Others on the committee are: Ron Cockayne, manager of Mississippi Valley Food Service Company; Robert Burton, manager of the Old Canton Road Morrison's Gafeteria; George Bradshaw, owner of the Green Derby Restaurant; William Pace. State Supervisor for Sales and Marketing Education; Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds president; Walter Gibbes, vocational-technical director; and Mac Baker, marketing supervisor.

Steppers Perform For Carnival Ball

Hinds Junior College's nationally famous Hi-Steppers performed for the Krewe of Carrollton Carnival Ball, which was the first ball of the Mardi Gras season, in New Orleans, Sunday, Feb. 1.

This year marked a decade of performing for the ball by the Hi-Steppers and no other group in the nation has achieved this honor be-

Hi-Stepper director, Mrs. Alon Bee, stated, "This year we presented a special program because it was a tribute to 'Mr. Carnival Ball Himself,' the late Brigadier General Harry Mendelson, who was chairman of entertainment for the Krewe of Carrollton Ball, for 22 years.

Bandmaster Prexy

Mendelson, who served as president of the Bandmasters of America, last year asked Mrs. Bee to be in charge of the full hour and a half Pre-Tableau instead of inviting other groups from around the Uni'ed States as usual.

After the Hinds choir declined an invitation to accompany the Steppers due to the illness of Choir Director Leslie Reeves, the Wingfield Choir and the Wingfield Wanderers performed with the Hi-Steppers.

Double Practice

Taking great pride with their record at New Orleans, the Hi-Steppers put in double-time rehearsing for the performance, which was viewed by 6,000 persons at the Municipal Auditorium including the Mayor of New Orleans and the Governor of Louisiana.

A special invitation was issued to Governor and Mrs. John Be'l Williams to accompany the "Goodwill Ambassadors" for the state to New Orleans.

In past years the Hinds Stage Band has attended with the Hi-Steppers, but in keeping with the purpose of this year's special program the entire Eagle Band attended to provide special music for the Hi-Steppers who designed special costuming for this year's

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Luckett Crowned Club Sweetheart At Annual Dance

Janet Luckett was crowned the new Circle K sweetheart by Linda Holliday, the clubs sophomore sweetheart, at the annual Valentine's Sweetheart Dance last Thursday night.

Janet was chosen by members of the club from a list of nominees, Personality, charm, poise and beauty are a few of the qualities taken into consideration for nomination and election of the club

Sweetheart's Duties

Along with Linda Holliday, sophomore sweetheart, Janet's duties will be to represent the club at its various functions for the next se-

A Wingfield graduate, Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Luckett, Jr. of 249 Carmel Avenue.

While attending Wingfield she was a cheer leader and secretary (Continued on page 3)

Summer Term Begins In June

By MARY GORDON

Registrar Mildred Herrin announced the opening of the summer school session to begin on June 8 and to c'ose on August 14.

This term is designed especially for students who have graduated from high school and who wish to begin immediately on their college careers, for others who wish to accelerate their college courses of study, and for those who need to make up or take refresher courses.

Students entering the summer session must file an "Application for Admission," prior to their entrance. Currently enrolled students may attend a summer school session by filling out a bue re-admission form. Unless this step is followed, the student will be asked to register late.

Courses offered in the 10-week session are equal in quality to those of the regular session. This means that standards of the accrediting agencies are met and that summer work is recognized wherever it is transferred.

ed courses are: Accounting, Algebra, Botany, Chemistry, Economics. Freshman Composition, Geography, IBM Data Processing, Psychology, Speech, Vocational-Technical, and Western Civi lization.

'Shades Annabelle' To Play For Dance Presented By ASB

"Shades Annabelle" will play a free ASB sponsored dance Tuesday, Feb. 24, in the Girls' Gym 8-10

The rock group played at the Coliseum in Jackson on the same program with Steppenwolf two

There will be no charge for admission, but students must show their Hinds Identification as they enter. Dress will be casual.



SWEETHEARTS — Janet Luckett, Jackson freshman, was crowned Circle K Sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart dance. She was crowned by Linda Holliday who served as Sweetheart for the past year. Janet was elected by members of the club.

Two Of Six

Girls Win Rule Changes

Women students won two new rule changes after a list of six suggested changes were presented to the Personnel Committee by the

After the Personnel Committee finished reviewing the suggestions an undisclosed number of the changes was presented to President Robert Mayo for approval.

Last week a statement from Dean of Students Bill Oaks and Dean of Women Fay Marshall to the Women's Executive Council was posted by the head residents in the women's dormitories enumerating the new privileges.

New Rules

Women are now allowed to visit anywhere on campus between 7 and 9 p.m. as a change from the rule which said that all women Some of the tentatively schedul- must be at the grill, the library, or in their dormitory 7-9 p.m.

> Hinds Honeys may wear slacks to supper at 5 p.m. and to the library after 3 p.m. Previous y, they were restricted to the Student Union Building, the Girls' Gym, and their dormitories while wearing slacks.

> These two rules and a third, the smoking rule, were specifically mentioned on a poll given by the WEC to the women students before Christmas holidays.

Present y women are allowed to smoke in their dorm rooms, in the women's day room, and in rest rooms around the campus.

Further Changes

In Senate last week, Dean Oaks stressed the fact that the situation in the grill must be alleviated before President Mayo will consider further rule changes.

Therefore, a committee has been set up by the Personnel Committee, the WEC, and the ASB Senate to investigate solutions to the over-crowdedness in the Student Union Building and ways to clean up the campus.

In making the changes, the greatest difficulty the WASB leaders encountered was what Dean Oaks termed a "tradition" that rules not be changed until the annual revision of the handbook at the end of the school year.

Other Suggestions

Other rules on the poll before Christmas that were not passed by the Personnel Committee and the President were permission for girls to wear hair rollers in transit between home and the dorm, a more lenient PDA rule, and permission to sit in cars on campus.

However, WASB President Linda Holliday said that these rules would be considered when the handbook is revised at the end of the school

Spring Graduates Given Applications

Students who indicated on their schedule cards at registration that they plan to graduate at the end of this semester should receive applications for diplomas by mail by the end of this week.

If a student who has indicated so, does not receive a form to apply for a diploma this week. he should see Miss Mildred Herrin, the Registrar.

Having received these special forms, prospective graduates should return them no later than Monday, March 2.

Floor Action Includes Proposed Constitution

Senate Revises Office Qualifications, Appoints Two New ASB Committees

With a new constitution on the floor for discussion, the ASB Senate has also covered girls' rules, Campus Security improvements, and campus clean-up in its business during the past two weeks.

President James Booth, WASB President Linda Holliday, and Commissioner Bobby Banks worked in committee to make up the new constitution before it was presented for discussion last week.

Some of the major points proposed by the new constitution concern the qualifications and functions of the ASB President, WASB President, and Pub ic Relations Commissioner.

ASB President

For instance, the requirement that the ASB President be a male would be removed to allow women to run for that office.

This would not upset the balance of power in the student government because the WASB President would not hold the status of executive as she does now; instead she would serve only as senator.

Another suggestion was that all four commissions be called standing committees, with a head chosen, called a chairman, just as the commissioners are chosen now.

PR Committee Reports

The major change in this section was the suggestion that the Public Relations Committee report Senate action to the "Hindsonian" each month. The chairman should be a member of the Public Relations Department.

An enactment clause presented by Stephen Cormier was agreed upon, calling for a vote of twothirds the members of the Senate to pass the proposed constitution.

Other business Tuesday night included the appointment of a committee to investigate ways to make the Campus Security available in times of emergency at a moment's

Appointed to the committee were

Don Merritt, Wayne Seitz, Karen Stephens, David Wooten, and Rhea

Campus Clean-Up

In committee reports, the committee appointed last week to serve with the Personnel Committee and the WEC to discuss ways to clean up the grill and campus, reported that they had considered more day rooms on campus, en'arging the grill, and speeding up service in the grill.

Old business was Linda Holliday's answer to a request by President Booth that she bring to Senate a definition of Public Demonstration of Affection.

Miss Holliday reported that Dean of Women Fay Marshall could give her no definition of the

PDA Question

The question of PDA was brought up last week when Linda reported that two rules had been changed in the list of ru'e changes the WASB had requested of the administration.

Marilyn Stewart asked if the other requests of the WASB had been turned down by the administration and why.

Linda replied that the administration would wait until the annual revision of the handbook to consider the women's requests for a more lenient PDA rule, wearing hair rollers, and sitting in cars on campus.

However, she said that the smoking rule had not yet been decided

Other business last week included the installation of the new ASB President David Wooten.



CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE — The ASB Senate is discussing a new constitution which revised the old constitution and was introduced last week by a special committee. The committee was composed of, from left, Linda Holliday, WASB President; James Booth, ASB Senate President; and Bobby Banks, Elections Commissioner.

Woman Editors Meet Odd Situations Every Day

Being a woman editor is completely different from holding any other job on campus.

No other girl on campus can walk across campus at 2 a.m. without losing her I. D. No other girl can leave campus in a car without written permission each time.

Yes, the life of the woman editor is filled with variety and spice.

Just think. Getting out of classes every day by noon or 10 a.m. Making up tests because she didn't have time to take them. Woman editors really have it made.

But there are as many problems as there are advantages. For instance, what do you do when you get to the press and there is only one bathroom — for men.

How do you get the sports section in on time when the sports editor is bigger than you are? There are only two solutions — you don't or you cry softly and try not to sniffle too loudly.

Woman editors soon learn that to do a job they have to forget the "woman" tag and play editor until the job is through.

Boy friends? Forget it. All the guys call her "boss". The only time they are nice to her is when they hand their stories in late, but then she doesn't notice anyway.

Beautiful clothes? Don't count on it. Every dress she has ever worn to the press is permanently marked by a black smudge on the hem, and the imprint of page One across the back from the time she sat down in the wrong place.

Late hours? You bet. Every night, dancing with the editorials, dining with the galley proofs, having coffee with the cutlines and headlines until dawn.

Then, if she can rub the black off her face and catch up on her sleep, it's time for some action — start with that English theme due last month, and finish up with the Home Economics lab held last week while the Editorial page was being made up.

Fun and ecitement seems to be the steady diet of woman editors, and if they didn't thrive on it, you can bet they wouldn't be there in the first place. — MS.

Fast Life Ends Quickly

Booze it up — Raise it in Jackson all night long — Come in the dorm at three a.m. — you're the coolest college kid around. This only happens once during the school week and once on the week-ends, but when you get back from the week-end, you're too tired to meet that eight o'clock class the next morning. And, who has time for homework between recuperation and another trip to Jackson?

You live this life for what seems like just a few weeks, and then you get the word that you've been dropped from the roll in a class because of excessive absences.

You're the coolest college kid around! — BR

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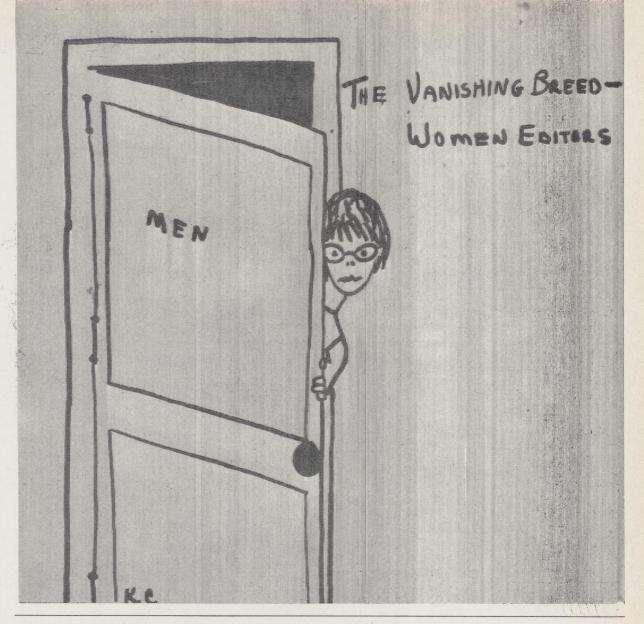
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FOR SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Students Give Clean-Up

By LARRY WELCH

How can Hinds' campus and grill maintain an appearance pleasing to the eye? This was the question asked several students in a poll recently taken with hopes that their suggestions may be of some help to the committee formed to clean up Hinds.

Dale Shotts: "Make more containers available as places to stash trash."

David Alexander: "Hire an extra person to clean tables in the grill and people stop writing in the bathrooms."

Ricky McCormick: "Clean off your table in the grill when you have finished eating."

Kenny Veazey: "Each club on campus should have a specified week for cleaning up the grill and campus."

Bobby Bishop: "Litter bags should be sold to students to put in their cars to keep the parking lots cleaner."

Beverly Derden: "Throw away paper when studying in the student lounge instead of leaving it on the table or floor."

Karen Stephens: "People should stop putting gum under tables and chairs and throwing it on the floor"

Mike Hughes: "Stop throwing cigarette butts on the floor in rooms garette butts on the floor in rooms and in the pool hall."

Chuck Gibson: "Everyone should put their trays up in the cafeteria"

Mike Jones: "Plant grass in places where it has become barren."

Brenda Regan: "Plant more colorful flowers on the campus."

Robin Callendar: "Get the dead vines off of the buildings around the campus."

Cindy Queen: "Do something about the trench that is in the middle of the campus."

Barbara Tillman: "People should stop marking on desks and furniture"

Marilyn Berry: "Don't leave furniture arranged in a messy fashion in the grill and lounge."

Carolyn Berry: "Don't throw paper on the campus and in the buildings carelessly."

Bobby Banks: "Have a neater and more organized bulletin board in the grill."

Jimmy Pope: "Maintain a neat-

er grill and campus by throwing paper in the cans provided for this purpose."

Chris Mogyorossy: "Put out attractive trash containers and in more places."

George Ates: "Enlarge the parking lot so students won't have to park on the grass in places."

Mark Killingsworth: "Repair Shangri-La dormitory."

Doug Little: "Don't mark on furniture in the classrooms and in the gri l."

Steve Walker: "Place more trash containers on campus and in more convenient places."

Choir To Sponsor Mid-South Review For Student Body

Dick Martin, President of Hinds Junior College Choir, announces the performance of the "Mid-South Review", a well-known band, in the college auditorium on March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

This show will be for the purpose of raising money for the choir if it decides to take an outside trip. Also, this program is for the entertainment and pleasure of the student body.

Cost of the concert will be \$2.00 stag and \$3.00 drag. All are invited to attend.

Suggestions

Linda Ainsworth: "Appearance could be improved by planting of more flowers and shrubbery."

Cissy Schutz: "Place specific building markers on campus for visitors."

Janet Mayo: "Don't throw paper carelessly on campus, but use the trash containers provided. . . "

Annual Evaluation To Study Vo-Tech

By BOBBY BISHOP

Work is about to begin on the annual self-evaluation program in the Hinds' Vocational and Technical Department, in compliance with an amendment to the 1963 Vocation Education Act.

Such an evaluation involves a study of the budget of student personnel, local vocational plans, student guidance, and the organization of the program.

Also included in the program are instructional supplies and materials study, physical facilities and a student evaluation and follow-up.

A. G. Shepherd, Jr., Coordinator of Program Planning and Evaluation, has developed an instrument to conduct the evaluation by, which he believes will contribute to the improvement of the department.

Each junior college president and local directors select a committee of at least three members to make a self-study of the vocational program in that junior college.

With the approval of the college president, then the Vo-Tech director selects another committee from outside the local district consisting of one member from the state staff of Post Secondary Vocational Education, one local director from another junior college, and another person who is interested in vocational education.

Kazoo Kapers

Kazoos - Unite Today

History has seen the rise of families and dynasties to rule countries and empires. There were the Tudors, the Hapsburgs, the Changs, etc. Ironically, some of the most important people have been ignored by historians.

One family that has been completely forgotten in history books is the Kazoo family. Historians have purposely covered-up the illustrious heritage of this c'an and its contributions. So, now here is a bit of justice . . . or injustice?

The Kazoolithic man was actually the first to walk the earth. He lived some 17 million years ago, though somewhat anthropoid and retarded. Scientists didn't want to admit that such a deformed creature was the beginning of modern man, so they quickly substituted the more advanced Neanderthal Man in his place.

The Kazoo family even had a place in Greek mythology. In fact, old KaZeus was the Chief Greek god. Remember when Rome burned? Wel', poor KaZeus was such a poor aim that one of his lightning bolts accidentally hit Nero's pal-

History has had its dark moments, and so has the Kazoo family. When Hitler was raging war, Kazoon Heict was one of his most trusted advisers. But poor Kazoon had one problem — he sneezed too much.

Kazoon was on an espionage mission one time, and while he was sneaking through the Pentagon one night, he sneezed and gave himself away. But in memory of his valor, people still retort "Kazoon Heict" whenever someone

Our Vice-President today is actually a descendant of the Kazoo clan. Although he changed his name slightly to win public support, all of us Kazoos know him as Kaziro Agnew.

He has always been the "tonguein-cheek" member of the family. Now that he is Vice-President, America is really getting kazooed.

If you should have trouble remembering all of these Kazoos for your next history test, just memorize this handy little poem:

Kazim, Kazam, Kazoom goes boom boom boom Or if it goes achoo achoo It's definitely a Kazoo.

Sweetheart . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of the Sophomore class. Voted by her classmates as Friendliest, Most Enthusiastic and Most Congenial, she was also honored as Homecoming Maid and Beauty.

Hinds Activities

At Hinds Janet is a member of Samothrace and Hi-Steppers. She served as Queen of the Navy Regimental Bal when the Hi-Steppers went to Pensacola, and as a Freshman Homecoming Maid.

After attending Hinds, Janet plans to major in Secondary Education at Ole Miss and later teach the second grade.



LEWIS LEAVES - Mike Lewis, left, and Dean Oakes make fina! plans for Mike's war correspondent reports, which will be sent from Vietnam. His field rpeorts will be published in "The Hindsonian" and "The Reflector" from Mississippi State University.

From Vietnam

Lewis To Send Reports

By KAY CASH

Students can now read a personal account of the Viet Nam situation in "The Hindsonian" as reported by former student. Marine P.F.C. Mike Lewis to be stationed in South Viet Nam.

Besides Hinds, Mike will also be sending news letters to Mississippi State University, giving details of the area he is in, the combat situation and the emotions of those involved in the crisis.

Wins Trophy

Friday, February 13, Mike won a second place trophy after singing in competition at the Jackson Municipal Auditorium.

Mike has been in the marines since July 8, 1969, received his basic training at Paris Is and and will report Saturday, Feb. 21, to Camp Pendleton, California to take a combat refresher course before being sent to Da-Nang where he will be assigned his sector on the

"I'm very much against the war but since we are there I believe we should not pull out without ending the war. Hit it with what we got and end it." Thus Mike summarizes his feelings on the Viet Nam situation. Now P.F.C. Lewis hopes to make Lance Corporal in about one and one-half

Class Favorite

While attending Hinds last year,

Teacher Entertains Home Ec Students

Members of the Home Economics Department were entertained by Mrs. Robbie Dukes at a Valentine party given in the Home Economics building on Thursday, February 12.

Prior to the party, members held a short meeting to discuss plans for future activities and to make numrous announcements.

After the meeting, members enjoyed reminicing and talking about campus events, student problems, and changes in women's rules.

Refreshments for the party were furnished by the Home Economic students themselves. Such delicacies as parlines, brownies, and chocolate cake, served along with tea or cold drinks, were set on a gayly decorated table.

Besides Mrs. Robbie Dukes, instructor of Home Economics at Hinds, members attending the meeting were, Marlene Rutland and Helen Hildebrand of Vicksburg; Dar'ene Montgomery and Cathy Harmount of Jackson; Madeline Wynn of Brandon; and Nell Varner of Bolton.

Lewis was a member of Civitan and Newman clubs, Senator from Shangri-La and elected freshman class favorite

Music played a major part in his life at Hinds since he was a member of the group "The Hitch Hickers." He now has a record "Only Girl for Me" on Blake label.

Mike first became interested in music when he was in the Boy's Choir in grade school and performing while attending St. Joseph and Calloway, from which he graduat-

After leaving the service Mike plans to return to Hinds and revive his music activities possibly with a singing career since he writes his own songs.

Boulevard, Jackson.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis W. Lewis of 1314 Adkins



Senate Needs Everybody's Help

Hinds, is in the process of rewriting the present constitution. The present constitution is out of date and has needed changing for some

Much study and work has been done in order to have a better constitution to govern our student body. The new constitution is now before the Senate for its approval and passage.

For the new constitution to be effective, we, as the student body, must cooperate, work togther, and participate in student government.

By being a student, you are automatically a member of the student government. You are represented by an elected representative and you should confront him about issues of our student government.

The Senate is our most powerful weapon in student government if we allow it to be. For, here all students are represented and unitary ideas can emerge to be presented to the administration.

Not having an effective student government can lead only to student unrest. The students feel their views and opinions are not being transmitted to the administration, so they take matters into their own hands and then the possibility of anything being achieved is very

There are other causes of student unrest. These are responsive-

The student government here at ness, student intolerance, hypocrisy sy, and over-reaction from the administration.

> By responsiveness and hypocrisy, I mean that the administration fails to consider student needs and wants, and also fai's to practice what it preaches about coopera-

Student intolerance is the students' failure to try and solve problems logically, whereas a student sometimes just gives up and blames someone else.

Over-reaction is when the administration takes too much action against the students and this winds up with the students rebelling.

Any one of the above can cause unrest on college campuses and, fortunately, here at Hinds we can be proud that cooperation does exist between the faculty and stu-

The future of our campus lies in your hands, for you are the students. Let us a'l work together to promote a better student government so we may accomplish much!

MIC Encourages Student Involvement On College Boards

Mississipi's Intercollegiate Council has called on members of the State Legislature, Board of Trustees and the Governor to work to create a seat on the State Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Education for a non-voting student member.

In a recent meeting in Jackson, MIC, the state student government association of junior and senior colleges, passed a resolution calling for the creation of some type of student representation on the state board.

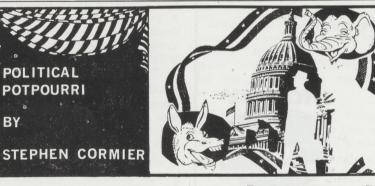
"The State Board of Trustees is the governing body of all state supported colleges and universities, yet they have no representation of the group that they so seriously affect by their actions . . . students," stated Bill Cole, MIC president.

Cole continued, "The students of Mississippi have demonstrated that they are a responsible majority who wish to present their views on matters that closely affect them by participating in the established institutions of government.

"Certain'y we do not wish participation in every function of administration but rather those that are clearly of interest and concern to students where student viewpoints might be of benefit to the decisions and operations of the board," Cole explained.

In recent months, representation has been granted on the State Board of Trustees in Kentucky and also at the University of Massachusetts and Vanderbilt.

Cole commented, "We feel that student representation in some way would help to establish new channels of communication where students and administrators can be brought closer together in the common goal of providing the best higher education possible."



Spiro Agnew Makes Fool Of Himself

Recently one of our high government officials went on a world tour with foot-in-mouth. This disease known as Spiro Agnew went around infecting the countries of the world.

The reason for the tour was for our government to spread the Agnew disease around to others and not keep it all to ourselves. This man known belatedly as our vicepresident, is in charge of appeasing those masses which neither care about what's happening in our country or they're a l of the Agnew caliber, which is not a caliber at

Agnew's methods of propaganda leave several areas to be desired. His remarks concerning the Moratorium, Viet Nam, and dissension in this country should make concerned Americans doubt whether or not this country is fulfilling its ob igations to its citizens.

The United States was founded on the basis that the power was derived from the people, for the people, and that the welfare of the people was to be placed above all. This is apparently lacking in most respects when we find that crime

and dissension are at an all time high rate.

Dissenting groups in the United States have caused much public reaction which is sometimes founded and sometimes not. Agnew's methods of informing the American public lack the tactfulness and thoughtfulness that past vice-presidents have had.

Agnew's theories seem to be speak first and then think about what you have said. According to our Constitution Agnew has these rights to his own opinions. But, Agnew is in a different position from you or I. He represents us. This is a most concerning responsibility. He represents us in other countries of the world, and should set a very good example.

The leaders of other countries no doubt have wondered at times at the meaningfulness of Agnew. He seems to stick his foot in his mouth at the most inopportune times. As a representative from the U.S., World War III is more of a possibility every time the disease known as Agnew's foot-in-mouth opens up to infect the nearby habitants.

New Freshman Members Initiated By Circle K Club

By BOBBY BISHOP

Sixteen freshman members were inducted into the Hinds Circ'e K club for second semester, who were formally announced at the club's weekly meeting last Thursday, February 12.

Kerry Keys, Bob Randall, Gene Singleton, Earl Winterstein, Bobby Bishop, James Becknell, and Johnny Grant, all from Jackson, are new members. Ferrel McClendon and Brady Robison, both of Raymond, were also inducted.

Other new members include Freddy Fuller, Vicksburg; Bob Dennis, Terry; Roger Pierce, Pearl; Donald Rutland, Ronald Rutland, both from Jayess; Ricky Morgan, Crystal Springs; and Mike Cunningham, Clinton.

The new club members were chosen according to their good citiwork and readiness to participate work and readiness to participate in programs that will improve Hinds.

Freshman members helped work on decorations for the annual Circle K Sweetheart Dance held last Thursday night. Presently, the club is planning their yearly Sing'e Service Project.

Throughout the rest of this semester, the new members will undergo a sort of initiation, taking over many of the responsibilities of the club under the direction of the old members.

These tasks include the operation

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of the concession stand at home ball games, staging for beauty pageants, club publicity, and ushering for campus activities.

New freshman members will be engaged in many of the club's activites during this semester. Their first project will be working with the annual boxing tournament that will be held March 10, 12, 17, and 19.

Hi-Steppers Win First Place Award In Jackson Parade

By LARRY WELCH

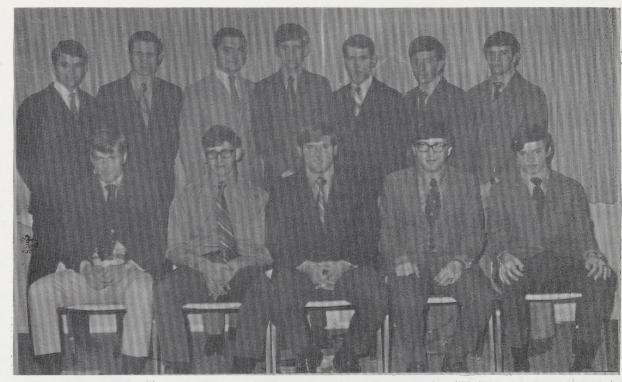
Mrs. Anna Bee's Hinds Hi-Stepers had the honor of winnning first place in the Dixie National Livestock Parade last Saturday in Jackson.

They were judged in comparison to all other college marching divisions present and in the final judgmnt came out to be the highest ranked group.

Applause was constant as the Steppers made their way up Capitol street to the sound of a drum cadence and the rhythm of the tune "Ae You From Dixie" played by the Hinds band.

Darlene Dyar, president of the Steppers, was dressed in a compete cowgirl outfit with the rest wearing black cowboy hats in keepin with the occasion.

BIG BOY



CIRCLE K INITIATES — Sixteen new freshmen members for second semester were inducted at the last meeting. Those seated from left are: Earl Winterstein, Roger Pierce, Mike Cunningham, Kerry Keys, and Bobby Bishop. Standing from left are: Gene Singleton, Ricky Morgan, Ferrel McLendon, Donald Rutland, Brady Robison, Johnny Grant and Bob Randall. Not pictured are: James Becknell, Freddy Fuller, Bob Dennis and Ronald Rutland.

EXCEDRIN HEADACHES!?

Odd Test Habits Unnerve Students

By PRISCILLA PETTWAY

Doing your own thing as a tension reliever can be very annoying to fellow students in a study group during exam week.

The art of cramming is a diligent talent demanding much concentration. Of course, we all have our own methods of cramming for a final exam, but we never realize the trouble we cause others with our habits.

Take, for instance, Drummer Don. During a cram session with a group of 13, he is constantly drumming on the table. And when asked to be quiet, he states that it helps him to think better.

Penpopper Peggy

And then there's Penpopper Peggy. She is the kind of person who shushes everyone else, all the time popping the clip on her pen. Talk about distraction!

"Peggy, please quit that!" ex-

claims Headstand Sue. She looks rather funny upside down. But she's doing her own thing to relieve her tension—but standing on her head?

One really is ready to climb the wall when Gumpopper Pat pops his gum! It's his favorite past-time, of course. But, he chooses to do it just when you need to concentrate the most!

Rubberband Brenda

Now the studying becomes the hardest. Everyone is silently reading and memorizing. All is quiet. Then, all of a sudden, we hear, "Snap!" "Pop!" To say we jump out of our skins is putting it mildly! But, it's only Rubberband Brenda snapping the rubberbands on her braces.

Now that our attention is completely distracted, we look up only to see Kicky Karen performing her daily exercises. "Gee, kids,

it's the only way I can concentrate!" So much for studying!

Walk-and-talk Tom takes his usual pace around the room, memorizing aloud to make sure he gets it right. As usual, he is speaking about an entirely different subject than the one at hand.

Frigidaire Frank

Oh, yes, we mustn't forget Frigidaire Frank. He's the one who is constantly hungry and never stops making trips to the refrigerator. Of course, he lets everyone know about his growling stomach.

Doodling Dora does her thing on paper—on everybody's paper, that is. It's hard to imagine how "artistic" she is when she's cramming for an exam.

Nail-nibbler Nan breaks the silent study session with her nail-biting. She claims that it is the most popular way to relieve tension. However, she doesn't realize that the nibbling presents the greatest distraction of all!

Split-end Sally

Then there is Split-end Sally. She goes on her daily search for split ends in her long brown hair. All the while she is reciting her notes to the rest of the group.

As we look around the tables, we can see the remains of Chewer Charles' tension reliever. He does his thing by chewing on his pencis—then lends them to his fellow students.

Prima Donna Patty twirls around the room on her toes. Doing her own thing can be very disastrous because of her lack of talent, but she claims that it is her way of relieving tension.

Solitaire Sandy

And last, but by all means not least, is Solitaire Sandra, who does her thing with cards. Of course, the shuffling of deck adds to the silence of the cram session. But—it is her thing!

So, the cramming students continue their studies. The tension relievers carry on with their—to say the least—weird habits; that is, doing their own thing, at the expense of fellow crammers.

Next time you study for your exams, please remember to do your own thing in your own room, during your own time, and to your own self!

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HJC Cagers Snare Wins

Hinds' Eagles closed their regular season schedule with consecutive wins over Meridian, Pearl River and Co-Lin, advancing their season record to 18-2 prior to the state JC tourney.

This 18-2 record included 16 straight wins in regular-season ac-

Hinds met Meridian in a road game, dropping them by an 83-63

Hinds jumped to a quick 13-3 lead with 5:58 gone in the game, and the Eagles never trailed in disposing of the home squad.

The closest Meridian came after the six-minute mark was six points on four different occasions in the first half. Hinds held a 37-26 edge at intermission.

After a few minutes of goalswapping in the initial minutes of the second half, Hinds built a 15point, 51-36 lead, only to see it narrowed to 51-40 by a pair of consecutive Meridian field goals.

But a three-point play by Greg Holmes, followed by a field goal by P. H. Jamison, put the Eagles into a commanding 56-40 lead with 13:29 left in the contst.

At the 9:14 mark, Hinds led 68-49, but five straight Meridian twopointers narrowed the gap to 68-59 with 3:14 remaining.

Back - to - back field goals by Ho'mes, Jamison and Buck French gave the Eagles a 74-59 lead, insuring the win.

High scorers for Hirds were French with 20, Holmes and Steve Rives with 15 each, Jamison with 14, and Leonard Moore with 11.

Hinds never trailed in disposing of Pearl River's Wildcats, 86-67, Monday night in the Eagles' final home game of the season.

The Eagles jumped to a quick 2-0 lead at the opening buzzer, and after being tied briefly at 2-2, the Hinds crew led for the remainder of the contest.

After the initial minutes, the closest Pearl River came was eight points, at 28-20, midway in the first half.

Top guns for the Eag'es were Rives with 18, Jamison with 17, French with 16, and Jud Grace

Hinds had to overcome an 11poing first-half deficit to down the Co-Lin Wolves, who handed the Eagles their last defeat on Dec. 8.

Hinds trailed throughout the first half, once by as much as 11 points at 20-9 millway through the initoal

Hinds began hitting better, and the Eagles narrowed the gap to 37-31 at the halftime break.

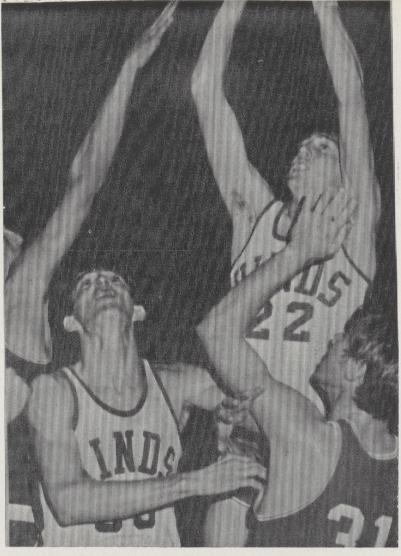
Hinds finally took the lead with 9:45 left in the clash, when Jamison sank a pair of free throws, putting the Eagles ahead to stay.

Leading by from one to three points for the next seven minutes, the Eagles jumped to a nine point lead when Grace hit a pair of free throws and dropped in a layup.

Hinds outshot the Wolves from the floor, 43 percent to 37, but the real difference lay in free throw accuracy, as Hinds hit on 22 of 29, compared to 11 of 23 for Co-Lin.

Jamison was high scorer for Hinds with 20, followed by Greg Holmes and Jud Grace with 13 each and Buck French with 12.

Jamison also pulled down 13 rebounds for the Eagles.



EAGLES TOP PRJC - Freddie Townsend (22) jumps above two Pearl River defenders as he banks in a field goal in Hinds' 86-67 win over Pearl River. Ready to pick off a possible rebound is Paul

Eags Fall To Co-Lin To End 19-3 Season In 95-68 Upset Loss

Hinds, second-seeded in the tournament behind Gulf Coast, got off to a bad start which was complicated by numerous and often questionable fouls.

Eagles Fall Behind

Hinds fell behind 5-0 after the opening buzzer, and the Eagles went nearly three minutes (2:48) before getting on the scoreboard. Steve Rives hit a field goal to account for the first Eagle score.

After that single score, it took an additional three minutes for the Hinds crew to get another tally, this time on a single free throw by Leonard Moore with 14:11 left in the half.

Trail by 15

Hinds, unable to generate a serious first-half threat, trailed by as many as 15 points (29-14) before narrowing the gap to 37-29 at the haf.

After surrendering a Co-Lin twopointer at the start of the second half, the Eagles used back-to-back field goals by Greg Holmes, Rives and Moore, along with a pair of Rives charity tosses, to move within two points at 39-37.

Hinds remained within striking range for a while longer, before three consecutive Co-Lin field goals gave the Wolves a commanding 48-40 lead with 16:46 to go.

Freddy Townsend sank a free throw to move the Eagles to within seven, at 48-41, but that was the closest Hinds came, as increased fouls began to hamper the Raymond crew.

P. J. Jamison, Hinds' top scorer and rebounder, was the first to foul out, leaving the contest with 5:29 to go.

He was followed in order, by Buck French, Townsend, Moore, Jud Grace, Rives and Holmes.

Holmes was the last Eagle to leave the game via fouls, his final one coming when he blocked out Co-Lin guard Lancey Smith with 45 seconds left.

At this point, with only one Eagle Wayne Cranford, eligible to p'ay (Cranford had only three fouls), Hinds coach Troy Ricks pulled his team off the court.

Co-Lin was awarded an amazing 57 free tosses, of which the Wo'ves sank 39. Hinds had 16 of 24 free throws.

Top scorers for the Eagles were Rives with 17 and Townsend with

Taking scoring honors for the night was Co-Lin's Gene Britt, with 26, including 10 free tosses. Second to him was Smith, who had 19, with this figure including 17 free throws.

Tuesday's loss was the first for Hinds since Dec. 8, when the Eagles were edged by the same Co-Lin unit, 69-68. In two other meetings this year, Hinds has dumped the Wolves by scores of 110-73 and 78-71.

Scrimmages Scheduled

Leggett Conducts Spring Grid Drills

Hinds' football coaching staff has been conducting annual spring drills for next season's gridders.

Hinds, under new head coach Earl Leggett, has scrimmaged with

Boxing Match Draws Nearer

Men, here is your opportunity to prove that you can take a punch in life, get up smiling and wave at

That's the annual Circle K Boxing Smoker for you. For the past six years this event has turned friends to enemies and enemies in-

Club president, Jerry Fuller, believes this will "be the greatest tournament ever held before," and "we expect some tough competition within the weight categories."

Six weight divisions are to be used in the tournament. Flyweight, 115-124; Lightweight, 125-137; Middleweight, 138-149; Welterweight, 150-164, Light Heavyweight, 165-179; Heavyweight, 180 and above. A trophy will be awarded the victor in each division.

A'l Hinds male students are eligible to participate execept those who have previously boxed in the Gloves. Each irlividual must provide his own boxing trunks, mouthpiece, and must sign a form freeing the College from all liability Circle K will provide all other necessary equipment.

The Smoker will be held on March 10, 12, 17, and 19. Admission will be 50 cents for the preliminary rounds and 75 censt for attendance to the finals. The proceeds will go to Circle K for use on its Single-Service project in some aspect of the community.

teams from Milsaps College and the afternoon. Delta JC.

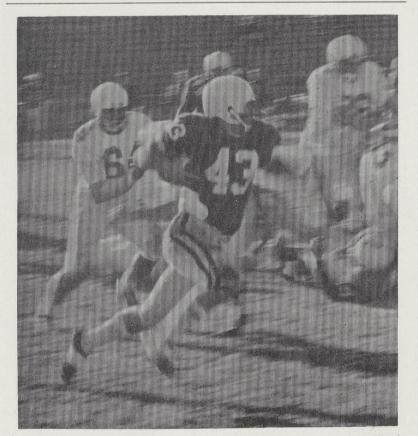
Leggett will take his squad to Moorhead Tuesday for another scrimmage with the Delta group.

On Saturday, March 7, Hinds will host a football jamboree involving teams from Jones, Holmes, and East Central, as well as Hinds.

Workouts between the teams will begin at 1:00 and will continue at an unscheduled pace throughout

Leggett, who has 25 boys practicing, is assisted by Durwood Graham, and Danny Neely, and works closely with Athletic Director Joe Renfroe, who was head coach until this year.

Next year's schedule includes Mississippi junior college foes, and the Hinds staff has slated a match with Marion Institute of Alabama on either Sept. 17 or Sept. 19.



LONG GAIN — Hinds running back Bryant Robertson heads around end for a long pick-up in the Eagle unit's Tuesday scrimmage with Delta JC. Robertson gained 104 yards for the afternoon. Hinds has scheduled another practice with the Deltans next Tuesday, this time

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SAMOTHRACE INITIATES — New members of Samothrace were initiated into the club at a tea given in their honor in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building. These freshmen and sophomore girls were required to meet certain standards before being taken into the club, which is sponsored by the Business and Professional Womens' Club in Jackson.

Channel 29

ETV Network Makes Debut In State

By BILL FORD

After much delay, ETV has finally come to Mississippi with the activation of the first station of the Mississippi ETV network, WMAATV Channel 29 in Jackson.

WMAA is the first of seven proposed stations to be placed strategically around the state to provide complete ETV coverage to all sections of Mississippi.

The additional stations will be activated as soon as additional funds are provided to the Mississippi Authority for Educational Television by the state legislature.

Limited Schedule

At present WMAA is operating on a limited schedule due to the limited funding received by ETV during Mississippi ETV network, WMAA-is on the air 5-10 p.m., Sunday through Friday; there are no broadcasts on Saturday.

ETV programming provides something for everyone. For children there is "Misterogers Neighborhood" and "Kukla, Fran and Ollie." "Net Festival" is for those interested in arts.

The scientific minded may watch "Spectrum," and "NET Playhouse" provides for the viewer various plays produced for ETV. French gourmet cooking is featured on "The French Chef," hosted by Julia Child.

Controversial Subjects

Controversial subjects are presented on "NET Journal." William

F. Buckley has an interview program called "Firing Line." Recent guests on the show have included

Billy Graham and Margaret Mead. If you live within 30 miles of the transmitter site at Raymond, you should have no difficulties in receiving WMAA. All television sets mule since 1965 are required to have tuners to receive UHF channels 14 through 83 and in most instances persons who live within the

30 mile perimeter should generally be able to receive an acceptable black and white pictures with only an indoor loop, but if you expect to receive good color, in many instances an outside antenna will be the only solution.

If it is determined that you need an outside antenna or if your set is not equipped with a UHF tuner, a TV dea'er will be able to help you.

Committee Chooses Susan Smith As Sophomore Girl Of Month

Susan Smith, from Hatchechubee, Alabama, has been chosen February Sophomore of the Month by a special Senate committee.

Susan was recently elected treasurer of Astra, and was chosen treasurer of Northside Dormitory. In the Senate she represents the Women's Recreation Association.

She is also an active member of Wes'ey, and plays a major part in the production of the "Eagle" as organizations editor. With all her other activities, she works in the media lab as a student worker.

University of Alabama

After Hinds, Susan plans to attend the University of Alabama, majoring in Psychology.

Susan is one of the students on the Hinds campus who is there when the dirty work needs to be



SUSAN SMITH

done. In fact, she says, "I think I'll always belong to some organization. I'm like that. I've never been able to sit by while something is happening."

Honesty

Anyone who knows Susan understands that she will always have an honest answer for any problem or situation that arises.

She is willing to give as much time as necessary to complete any civic project without wasting time and without unreasonable complaint.

For these reasons and many more, Susan Smith is awarded the Sophomore of the Month of February.

New Samothrace Initiates Honored By Ceremonies In Union Reserve Lounge

Samothrace held a tea last Tuesday in the reserve lounge of the Student Union to initiate the new members admitted into the club.

Anne Mitchell, the new president of the club was in charge of the meeting while Mrs. Ouida Robertson from Jackson was responsible for initiation ceremonies and Mrs.

Vo-Tech Extension Nears Completion

By BOBBY BISHOP

Final plans have been completed and the equipment has been ordered for the Jackson Center of the Hinds' Vo-Tech department, which now puts the center a month ahead of the scheduled completion date of Sept. 1, 1970.

"We want the Jackson Center to be a model functioning organization and a showcase for our occupational fields for the state," Walter Gibbes, director of the Vocational-Technical department, commented.

Equipment has been ordered to fill the 132 — room building. Space has been provided for special projects and industrial orientation programs, health occupations, business education, distributing education, adult education, and a machine shop.

Other fields to be taught include drafting and related fields, special hospita ity and food service programs, auto mechanics, welding, and super market operations.

Also, a library has been included in the new building to help students research their courses.

Andrew Presents Several Programs For Honors Class

By KAY CASH

A. P. Andrews, guest speaker to the American History honors class, presented his film, "Jefferson Davis, A Profile" as part of a special program.

Andrews, whose presentation is the first of a five part series for the honors class, took three and a half years to edit and document his film, receiving information from as far away as Germany.

"Jefferson Davis, A Profile" is a pictorial biography showing Davis during childhood, his military and political careers.

Students in Mr. Riggs honors class, are: Patricia Breeden, Cheryl Garner, Linda Hall, Betty James, Kendall Jones, Barbara Love, James Martin, Robbie Singletary, Randall Teasley and Barbara Wallace; all of Jackson.

Mary Belknap and Thomas Mc-Call and George Ates of Raymond; Wilburn Howard and Sheryl King both of Crystal Springs.

Also in the honors c'ass are: Sarah Bradshaw, Pearl; Jo Anne Gray, Utica; and Richard Hodges of Clinton.

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Margaret Shumaker, president of the Jackson BPW club last year and second vice president of the state organization this year was the main speaker.

New sophomore members are: Anne Anderson, Linda Chamblee, Nell Huhn, Pam Kalahar, Judy Perry, of Jackson, and Zoe Hoover of Brandon; Flora Murphy, Flora; and Beverly Ward, Raymond.

Freshmen inductees were: Cindy Baylot, Sandy Careter, Terrie Ezelle, Kathy Maples, and Maudelle Meacham all from Vicksburg and Dianne Bostick, Jane Cooper, Virginia Crumby, Jan Gates, Cathy Harmount, Linda Hill, Linda James, Brenda Morton, Sherri Russel, Quay Shelton, Kathy Sorey, Arlene Tennyson, and Suzy Thomas all of Jackson.

Other members include: Pam Clinton, Jan Cummings, and Helen Mooney, all of Florence, and Betty Ann Dumas, Port Gibson; Sharon Holliday, Raymond; and Jane Purvis of Liberty.

Club Gives Tea For Inductees

By LARRY WELCH

Invitations have been sent to approximately thirty-five girls here at Hinds to attend a tea to be given by Astra Tuesday, February 24

Students invited to the tea will meet in the reserve lounge in the Student Union building at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Girls receiving these invitations had to meet the required qualifications set by Astra and have an adequate grade point average for the past semester.

Susan Baughman, president of Astra, stated the purpose of the tea by saying, "We will get to know the girls better and get an idea of who will be inducted. Those wishing to be inducted will get applications at the tea."

After the tea is given those having filed out applications will be considered and upon meeting all qualifications will be inducted into Astra at the next meeting.

Scholarship Given By Jackson Station



JANE COOPER Scholarship Winner

Second semester freshman, Jane Cooper was awarded a scholarship for \$200 by TV station WLBT in Jackson.

Jane is majoring in Secretarial Science at Hinds, where she is a member of Samothrace and is a student assistant in the Academic Dean's Office.

She graduated from Murrah High School in Jackson.

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"PLAN FESTIVAL" - Members of the Hinds Junior College Music Department and College Choir will host the Mississippi State Junior College Choral Festival on the Hinds campus Saturday, March 7. Planning the festival are, seated from left, Geneva Reeves, Associate Choir Director; Edith Ballard, Accompanist; and Hinds choir president Dick Martin. Standing from left are: Leslie Reeves, Hinds Choir Director; and Janice Carter.

Seventeen Artists

Art Exhibit To Run Through March

By BOBBY BISHOP

Northeast Louisiana State College will be sponsoring an art exhibit in the Fine Arts Building through the month of March, and it will be open Sunday, March 8, from 3 p.m. to

Seventeen artists from the faculty of NLSC are displaying their works, which range from woven articles to light sculptures to metal sculptures and then to oil paintings and charcoal sketchings of ceram ics and some examples of photogra-

Exciting Show

"This is really an exciting show. It shows what schools in the area are doing, and this is great to exchange works with our neighboring state," commented Bill Dunlap, art instructor at Hinds.

Those displaying their work include several with Ph.D.'s. These people have work on display now in the gallery: Linda M. Graves, graduate teaching assistant, has taught at Wingfield High School in Jackson and worked for an interior decorator in in Jackson. Her work has been exhibited in the Mississippi Arts Festival, the Canton Flea Market, and the University of Arkansas.

Carolyn H. Lewing, graduate teaching assistant, is also exhibiting her paintings here at Hinds. She has taught in Nashville, Tennessee, and Shreveport, La. Her work has been shown at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

Printmaker

Jerry Wilson, graduate teaching assistant, has gotten some of his experience as an undergraduate assistantship in printmaking. His work has been exhibited at various arts festivals, and he received the First Place Purchase Award and Honorable Mention, 1969, at the Third Annual Arts Quest.

Curtis McCulloch, graduate assistant, has received his B.S. in Advertising Art from Louisiana

been displayed for the Wesley Foundation, Monroe, La.

Ceramics

Barry Lee Darling, graduate teaching assistant, received his professional experience as an undergraduate assistantship in ceramics and photography. One-Man, show, Woodshed Gallery, Oneida, New York, and the ACC-NE Craft Fair, in Vermont are places that his works have been on exhibition.

Carol A. Durham, graduate teaching assistant, has been given the Henry Bellaman Award of Excellence in Creative Arts, Mississippi College. She has exhibited work in the One-Man Exhibition of Water color, Indiana, and part of a twoman exhibit in Bryant Galleries. Jackson, Miss.

Edward E. Schutz, assistant professor in printmaking, has served as an Arts and Crafts Director for the San Marcos Baptist Academy in Texas. His work has been displayed in the Houston Area Artists, Houston, Texas, and the New Mexico Highlands, Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Art education instructor James B. Edwards has his paintings on display here, also. He is a candidate for a Ph.D. from East Texas State University. His work is on exhibition at Yakima Valley Ex-

Astra To Sponsor Dollar Car Wash

Astra, a service club for Hinds women, is sponsoring a car wash Thursday, March 12, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m., which will be held in the parking lot to the right of the

The charge will be one dollar, and only the outside of the car will be cleaned. All proceeds are to be used to sponsor an Easter egg hunt for the Methodist Children's Home.

Polytechnic Institute. His work has hibition, Pasco, Washington, and the Masur Museum, Monroe, La.

Kenneth B. Clifford, printmaking instructor, has attended Ohio State University. His work was given the 'Best of Show' award in 1963 at the Third Annual Mercyhurst Graphics Exhibition in Erie, Pa.

Exhibiting her ceramic creations, Roberta S. Persick, ceramics instructor, was awarded the "Grand Award" at the North Dakota State Fair in 1964. She also published "Wedging Board Pots," Ceramics Monthly.

Department Head

William T. Persick, head of the Department of Art, is also displaying some of his works in the gallery in the FAB. He has participated in the Fiber Clay Metal Exhibition in St. Paul, Minn., and the Ninth International Exhibition of Ceramic Art, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

J. Neil Gabb, instructor in interior design, has worked for various department stores and interior dec-(Continued on page 2)

Mid-South Review To Present Concert Thursday, March 5

"Eleven Pieces of Soul," better known as "The Mid-South Review" will be in concert in the Hinds auditorium March 5, at 7:30.

The "Review" which features 'Sister Soul' Dorothy Moore with her latest release "My Man is Ready" and Eugene Calvin with "Salt My Popcorn" is emceed by Alonzo Wolfe, public school music teacher at Carver and Raymond Attendance Centers.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased in advance from any choir member or in the Music Office of the Fine Arts Building for \$1.50 stag and \$2.00 dragf. Tickets at the door are \$2.00 and \$3.00.

State Choral Festival To Meet On Campus

Choir Schedules Saturday, March 7, For Annual Day Featuring Coleman

By KAY CASH

Eleven junior colleges from over the state will arrive on the Hinds Junior College campus Saturday, March 7, to participate in the annual Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival, announced Hinds Choir Director Leslie Reeves.

Those Mississippi junior colleges attending other than Hinds include Jones, Northwest, Copiah-Lincoln, Holmes, "Du Bist Die Ruh," Schubert Jen Southwest, Perkinston, East Central, East Mississippi, Itawamba, Pearl River and Jeff

Guest conductor for the festival will be Dr. James Coleman, Chairman of the Department of Music at the University of Mississippi.

Soloist

Coleman, a well-known soloist in the state and also the Jackson area, has done executive work in the field of opera and will appear at the Mississippi Arts Festival in

Saturday's activities begin with registration at 8 a. m. in the Student Union Building with morning and afternoon rehearsals in the Auditorium. During this time, each college choir will perform three individual selections. The individual concerts will begin at 11 a. m. and last until 2 p. m. The time each choir will perform will be drawn by the choir directors.

Saturday Concert

A formal concert will be held Saturday night at 7 p. m. in the college auditorium. During the first half of the concert each choir will be represented by either a group or a soloist who performs one number.

The second half of the program will consist of a mass performance by the combined college choirs. Se"Du Bist Die Ruh," Schubert Jen kins; "Every Night When the Sun Goes In," Owen; "Ave Verum," G. Shirmer; and "I Got Rhythm," Gershwin.

Members of the Hinds Choir will serve as hosts and hostesses to guide the visiting choirs around the campus, and they are: Kay Speed, David Miller, Linda Ainsworth, David Hawkins, Anne Harrison, Martha Liester, Ellen Roberts, Janice Carter, Eddie Courtney and Lee Ann Shurden all of Jackson.

Choir Hosts

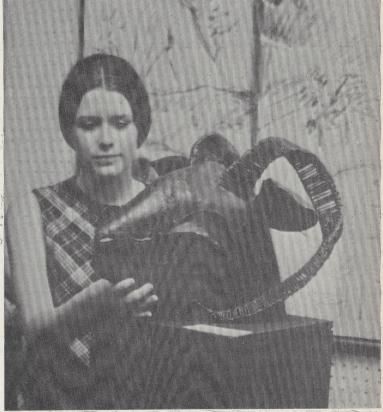
Also from Jackson are: Peggy Townsend, Sue Smith, Nancy Lott, Tony DeWitt, and Pat Robertson.

Other Hinds choir members serving as guides are: Billy Freeney, Rolling Fork; Patricia Donald, Brookhaven; Ronald and Donald Rutland, Jayess; Mark Williams, Byram; Tommy Stahl, Metairie, La.; Richard Catlett, Clinton; Tommy Echols, Brandon; and Steve Dodge, Byram.

The public is invited to attend all the day's activities for which there is no admission charge.

Hinds Choir officers are: Dick Martin, President; Steve Yates. Vice President; and Nancy Lott,

Accompanist for the formal concert will be Mrs. Edith Ballard, of the Music Department.



METAL SCULPTURE - Sandy Glancy of Jackson, an art student at Hinds Junior College, is displaying one of the metal sculpture exhibits that will be on display by the Northeast Louisiana State College Art faculty at Hinds through the month of March. The exhibit opens Sunday, March 8 in the Fine Arts Building from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Malicious Rumors Spread About False Censorship

During the past two weeks, a small group of students have been disturbed by what they termed "censorship of the campus newspaper by the administration."

The students who were questioning the policy of the "Hindsonian" were mainly members of the ASB Senate and interested by-standers.

These students and the rest of the student body deserve the truth because their hasty conclusions were based on only half the story.

The true story begins behind the type on the pages of the "Hindsonian", past the editorials, even byond editorial policy ... within the purpose of the newspaper.

Newspapers are written to inform their readers. Most small tabloid-size newspapers have a well-defined, specific readership. So it is with the "Hindsonian."

Although Hinds students compose a large part of the "Hindsonian" readership, they are not the total picture. For instance, the students subscribe to it as part of their fees, but these fees do not cover the complete expense of the paper.

More financing is available to the campus newspaper be cause it is an instructional tool for the journalism students at Hinds.

In addition to being part of the instructional aids in journalism, the paper is also a Public Relations tool because it is sent to former students, congressmen, the governor, and visitors to the campus read the same paper that is distributed in boxes around the campus for students.

With this bit of background, let us return to the term, "censorship by the administration."

That phrase can be refuted with just one contradictory statement. The administration does not censor the "Hindsonian"; censorship is the duty of the sponsor of the paper. All copy must pass by him, and if it is censored, he is the censor.

As a general rule, he censors copy that is not true, letters that are in bad taste and other unprintable material, according to his own standards of public relations.

In doing so, he keeps in mind the purpose of the paper and the interests of all the readers. His is a difficult and important job in which he must use his own discretion and judgement regardless of pressures from outside.

However, he does consult both students and administrative officials to determine what should be done with some controversial material. After hearing both sides he makes his decision.

That is the key phrase — hear both sides.

If more people could and would hear both sides, fewer misunderstandings would result.

Before you sound off about the lack of communication how about you taking the first step? No one else can do it for you. Go to the source and find out for yourself.

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LAST CHANCE

Eclipse To Appear March

view a total eclipse in the East will be Saturday, March 7 between 10:45 a. m. and 1:27 p. m.

On the average, a total solar eclipse passes over a given point of the earth only once in 360 years. Hinds Media Lab will tape the CBS special of the event and sev-

Our last chance this century to eral students will photograph the eclipse from the observeratory in the Science Building.

Safety In Observation

Out of curosity, most people will attempt to watch the sun with the naked eye, but the Mississippi Society for Prevention of Blindness recomends two safe methods of observing the eclipse.

Holding two pieces of white cardboard over each other, one with a pin hole in the center, stand with your back to the sun and watch the image of the eclipse on the second piece, or use two thicknesses of completely exposed and developed black and white film.

Sun glasses or smoked glass will not protect the eyes from infrared rays and trying to observe the eclipse through binoculars or a telescope will only magnify the rays and could seriously burn the eyes.

Since this is the only time the sun's corona can be seen, scientists will study this outer edge and watch for comets around the sun. Also at this time they will be watching for temperature and wind changes on the earth's surface.

Path Of Totality

The path of totality will start at sunrise in the South Pacific and will move across the Gulf of Mexico into North Florida, it will cover most of the southeastern coast and New England states and parts of Nova Scotia and New Foundland.

Here in Mississippi we will experience about three-fourths of the eclipse for about three hours and a half but the darkness will not be complete.

Black To Offer Two Dollar Fee In School Pics

George Black, photographer from Clinton, will be at the Student Union Building March 10th and 11th to take color portraits of students from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Pictures will be mounted, and for \$2.00 students will get three 3x5 color prints. Black reminds students that this would be a good present for your mother on Mother's Day, which will be May 10.

orating companies. He is co-author of the "World of Color," University of Missouri.

Art Exhibit . . .

Also exhibiting her work this month is Frances A. Stanton, assistant professor of Sculpture. Her work has been exhibited at the University of Vermont, the University of Texas, and Columbia Uni-

Painter

Robert G. Ward, assistant professor in painting, also has paintings on display. His works have been exhibited at the First Annual National Fine Arts Competition, Buffalo, New York, and the Masur Museum, Monroe, La.

Leonard Rubin, assistant profesof advertising design, has taught at Columbia Unversity, New York, New York. He has received a Certificate of Merit from the New York Art Directors Club, and a special citation from the American TV Commercials Festival

Jean F. Taylor, assistant professor in drawing, has some work displayed in the FAB. She has exhibited at Wisconsin State University, Ohio State University and the Brooklyn Museum in New York. She has served as an instructor at Ohio State and the University of Wisconsin

James R. Weeks, photography instructor, has been a teaching assistant at the University of North Dakota. His pictures have been shown in the Annual Print Show at Northern Illinois University, and the Film Festival, Grand Forks, North Dakota

(Continued from page 1)

Headed by Dr. William Persick, the Department of Art at Northeast Louisiana State College is in its fifth year as a separate entity in the School of Liberal Arts. Nearly \$290,000 have been spent in making a workable art center on the campus for students.

The department staff, increased by four last fall, numbers eleven. The instructors are constantly having their work requested and accepted in numerous, wide-spread exhibits.

Facilities

Classroom facilities and equipment are available for instruction in printmaking, art history, basic design, three dimensional design and sculpture, ceramics, painting, framing, drawing, crafts, modern advertising design and graphic reproduction. Photography courses are moving toward film making, an aid for ad design students who will be working in television.

Undergraduate

Starting this year, students may pursue work in painting, sculpture, drawing, printmaking, advertising design and ceramics. Courses have begun in a new undergraduate area of interior design

At present, faculty and students are serving as ambassadors of the college in many states and several foreign countries in both temporary and permanent exhibits. From April 19 to May 18, the entire faculty has been invited to exhibit at the new civic center in Pine Bluff, Arkansas



Problems Never Change

Your first or second year of college is bound to hold surprises for you, eventualities you simply can't predict on the basis of reading the college catalogue or merely attending classes.

When we launch from the home scene we should not consider the days of parental advice behind us. This advice isn't so much "parental" as it is the advice of those who have tackled what we are tackling today. The problems of the coed yesterday are the same today.

We can find this type of people portraying the roles of instructors. Teachers tend to be less rigid in college, they have offices for the convenience of both the student and the teacher. How many times have you passed by one of your instructors' offices and read "Office Hours," passing it off.

You should give them a chance. Believe it or not, they are really human. There is a casualness in the conversation from which a warm friendship can evolve.

You will be surprised at what the two of you will be rapping on. Conversation can range from a question about the lecture or a personal problem, to an arousing curiosity as to what makes the teacher tick. Ideas are born, opinions expressed. Some opinions may violate yours, and on the other hand, many well be in accordance with yours.

College is meeting people who aren't a bit like you, living with people who show you goals, being introduced to undreamed of ideas and unthinkable thoughts. It's even discovering that you can feel a warm respect for those who stand before you in the lecture.

If you feel there is no ground the two of you could walk on, you are kidding yourself. You can establish a rewarding friendship, in tertwined with the advice and understanding needed by college co-

Student Serves As Interpreter During Meet

Hinds student, Henry Castro from Costa Rica, acted as interpreter for fellow countrymen Miguel Hidalgo and Bruno Quesada as part of Jackson's Jaycee exchange program.

Castro, a Forrest County Agriculture High School graduate, attended the Jaycee meetings in Brandon and Clinton with Quesada and Hidalgo since they spoke no English

Featured Visits

During the week long visit the group met with Governor Williams, Mayor Davis, the State Superintendent of Education and sat in on several sessions of the legislature.

According to Castro, Quesada and Hidalgo were most impressed by the state's Educational Television Station.

Impressions

Vending machines also made an impression on the men who were surprised to find such a variety of them in America.

Quesada and Hidalgo after leaving will fly to Mexico for a two day stay before going back to Costa Rica.

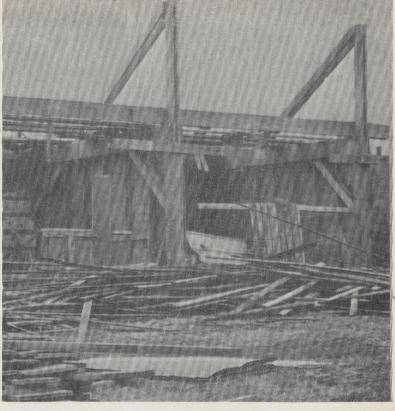
"I felt excited and appreciated the opportunity to be of service," was Castro's evaluation of his experience.

Henry Castro has lived in the United States for six years and makes occassional trips to his home near San Jose, Costa Rica.



CLEFS PERFORM — Hinds choral group performed as guests for channel 3, WLBT's Tempo 70. Those seated from left are: first row, Patricia Robertson, Dick Martin, and Cissy Schultz. Second row: David Hawkins and Linda Ainsworth. Those standing from left are: Billy Freeney, Nancy Lott and Steve Yates.





HISTORIC REMINDER - W. M. McKenzie, once Hinds Agriculture Superintendent and instructor, observes the barn he and six Hinds students built in 1936. The six students are now successful citizens but the barn is being torn down to allow a new four lane highway to connect with Highway 18.

Built In 1936

Red Barn

By KAY CASH

In 1936 it was an everyday occurrence on Hinds campus for six young male students to be building a big two-story barn on the hill near the dairy barn.

Now that it's being torn down people have come to realize that the "red barn on the hill" is a part of the history of Hinds since the young men who built the twostory structure have become successful citizens.

Head Carpenter

No one guessed that Charles Plass, who was considered the head carpenter, would someday be the Mayor of Clinton and own his own steel construction company.

And even though "Mule" Ishmel Bailey showed unusual talent for giving rival football players concussions with grapejuice bottles, he never expected to end up in New Orleans as a successful business

Yes, W. M. McKenzie, then Agriculture Superintendent, kept a close watch on his boys, especially F. M. Fortenberry then known as "Goat" because he was considered a "Rough customer" on the football

"Goat" is now State Director of Junior Colleges and is past president of Copiah-Lincoln Junior Col-

Mishap

Only one mishap occurred during the building of the barn when Robert Barlowe, now in the pulp

Services Scheduled For Lenten Season By LARRY WELCH

Immaculate Conception Catholic church in Raymond has announced that during the Lenten days there will be a mass held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. each week along with the regularly scheduled 9:30 mass on Sunday mernings.

Recently coming to the church as pastor is Father Maurice Foley from Chicago who is now pastor of the Clinton-Raymond parish.

If anyone desires to contact Father Foley, he is now residing in Clinton in the rectory of the Holy Saviour Church.

Halts Wheel Of Progress wood business, suffered a severe progress can continue to turn,

cut from a peice of falling tin. McKenzie attributes this to the fact that Barlowe wasn't given to sud den bursts of energy

Marvin Dukes of Flora, now employed by Stevens Men's Clothing and Clovis Williams a Clinton Insurance Executive both helped to build the barn.

One Summer

It only took the boys one summer to build the barn using the finest grade lumber and the final cost was only a half of what it would be today.

The tongue and groove floor tempted the students to plan a barn dance, but their one hangup was prohibited dancing on cam-

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Campus Bookstore Offers Suggestions

"Just skipping by - With an Easter Hi. Have a Happy Easter,' is only one of the appropriate greetings to be found on the colorful season cards in the Campus Bookstore.

Gift Suggestions

Be Thoughtful! Send your Mother, Father, relatives, and special friends a card. Whether one chooses a contemporary or a relipiness into the life of the receiver.

Displayed in the bookstore windows are fluffy, stuffed animals. Boys, give that special someone an Easter surprise. "Wild Things," by Kamar prove a treasured gift. Baby Blue bunny rabbits, yellow chickens, and white ducks are only three of the various choices.

Record Albums

"Revolution," "Lady Madonna", "Hey Jude," and "Can't Buy Me Love" are songs on the Beatles new album now on sale in the bookstore. Hurry down and buy one - before they are all gone.

If a student has not already done so, now is the time to place his order for a class ring. Mrs. Margaret Kimball says's "Students who place orders soon, may expect to receive their class ring before the school session closes."

mainly on sports cars, the barn is being torn down to allow a four lane highway to connect with highway 18.

Well, McKinsey's "Nice bunch of youngsters" turned out to be a nice bunch of "oldster" and they could all tell us that they don't build barns like they used to.

Kazoo Kapers

Down With 'Necks'

Down here in the South, behind the Magnolia curtain, there exists a group of people commonly known as "rednecks." Most people down here in "damn Yankee" country usually are. So, how do you know if you're a redneck.

You know you're a redneck when the brilliance of your white socks is equal only to the shine in your slicked-down greased hair.

If you're a redneck, you proably think that Simon and Garfunkel is a new kind of salad dressing. But, you're really a redneck when you think that Shakespeare is a poison dart.

You're really a redneck when you think the Age of Aquarius is 18. You're also a redneck if you think that Mad Magazine is a periodical for insane people.

You're really a redneck when you won't even vote for George Wallace because he's too liberal. You know you're a redneck when you think that an indoor toilet is a well.

You're really a redneck when you won't drink chocolate milk because it's colored. You give yourself away when you go to see "Easy Rider" and root for the guys in the pick-up truck.

If you're a redneck, you think that Hank Williams originally wrote "Hey Jude," But, you know you're really a redneck when you buy a ticket to watch television.

A redneck thinks that marijuana

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HOME ECONOMICS MEMBERS - Mrs. Robbie Dukes, Home Economics Club sponsor, announced three new members. From left they are: Celia McEacharm, Jackson; Florette Schmidt, Madison, and Carclyn Babb also of Jackson. Membership in the club is voluntary and based on individual interest.

Ole Miss Sponsors Day For Pharmacy Students

Pre-Pharmacy club members will travel to Ole Miss for its Annual Pharmacy Day, which will be held March 13, when students will get a chance to tour the pharmacy department at Ole Miss.

Pre-Pharmacy majors will be shown through the science department and actually get to see the senior college students doing research work and experiments.

Kazoo . . .

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is another Vietnam, and he also thinks that "Laugh-In" is a takeoff on "Hee-Haw." You know that you're a redneck when you think that pot is something that belongs under the bed.

A redneck is so dumb that he thinks that S.D.S stands for "Students for a Dandy South." You're really a redneck when you think that "Oh! Calcutta" is the story of the British war in India. You also think that "The Fox" was banned by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

You're a redneck when you take your tractor to the drugstore jukebox for a concert. If you're really a redneck your idea of classical music is "Johnny Cash in Concert.'

The highlight of a redneck's sports career is winning the National Tobbacco Spitting Contest. A redneck is so dumb, he thinks that sex is just for married couples.

A redneck is so stupid that he thinks that Mao Tse Tung is hoof and mouth disease. You know you're a redneck when you think that Jack Ruby was Diamond Jim's brother.

Yes, a redneck is a many uncouth thing. Even if he washed his hair and wore colored socks, you still could recognize him by his clever language, such as, "Governor Williams is a good governor," or "Mississippi is the best state in the nation."

A redneck is not a state of mind; it is a matter of ignorant bliss.

For the first time in the state. the University of Mississippi is sending lectures for pharmacy students in two courses. These subejects are not offered on the junior collge level, and the "tele-lecture" system offers credit in courses most pre-pharmacy majors usually take in senior college.

L'ectures

In the Media Lab at Hinds, the students listen to lectures on "The History of Pharmacy," and "Pharmacy Orientation." The taped courses are also being sent and shown to all of the other junior colleges in Mississippi.

Recently, Joe B. McCaskill, assistant to the Dean of Pharmacy at the University of Mississippi, and Kerby Ladner, coordinator of Pharmaceutical Conferences for the University of Mississippi, visited pre-pharmacy students here at Hinds.

Interviews

Both came to conduct interviews with pharmacy majors who plan to transfer to Ole Miss after graduation from Hinds. A film, "This is Pharmacy," was shown to interested students.

Members of the Pharmacy Club at Hinds are trying to organize a statewide association of pre-pharmacy students. Hinds is one of the few junior colleges in the state that has a pharmacy club.

Officers

Officers have been elected for the Hinds Pharmacy Club, and they are: Leslie McDonald, president, Crystal Springs; Martha Farmer, vice - president, Crystal Springs; and Bob Odeneal, secretary, Clinton.

There are 16 members in the club, and eight of them are enrolled in the classes which are taught by the "tele-lecture" from Ole Miss.

Miss Sara Richardson, club sponsor, commented, "Some schools do not have quite as many students enrolled in the 'tele-lecture' program, and we feel that we are fortunate in having this many."

Library, Media Lab Offer Quiet Fun

girl sompelace where it's peaceful and quiet, but entertaining?

You ran out of dough and your girl can't go off campus because she used up her date night permission with someother guy?

Well, your problem is solved. Go to the library.

Wait. Before you walk off listen to the advantages that spacious, silent emptiness holds for you.

Love Notes

On the first floor there are all sorts of tables, empty, waiting for couples to use as they study or write love notes.

Or if you are shy and can't see yourself writing love notes you might even check out a book. Even if your teacher hasn't assigned a selection to read, go on and check one out; you can always read it later in your room.

So books aren't your thing. Try the door on the far side of the check-out desk as you enter.

Watch out for the steps as you enter the door and at the bottom you will find the media lab.

Not Complicated

Don't be demoralized by the fancy sounding name. It really isn't as complicated as it sounds.

Walk in to the sound booth room, and if you don't see a selection that grabs you, turn around and see one of the student assistants on duty in the equipment room.

Jerry Fuller, Susan Smith, or one of the other student assistants

Honors Fraternity Inducts Members For Second Term

Mrs. Margaret Hicks announced the Phi Theta Kappa initiation Thursday, March 5, in the meeting room of the Student Union Building at 7:00 p.m.

The ceremony, which will initiate eighty-four new members, will be conducted by Sylvia Burnham, president, and Jerry Fuller, vice president.

Mrs. Margaret Mosal, the national director of Phi Theta Kappa. will be guest speaker for the cere-

A reception honoring the initiates will follow immediately in the Reserve Lounge, with students, faculty, and friends of the initiates invited.

you are in the mood for, and even help make suggestions if you are undecided.

Alright, so you won't find the Rolling Stones and Led Zeppelin among the tapes in the card cata log, but after all it is an educational media lab.

Sociology students can learn about the behavior of adolescents or criminals at the same time zoology students are learning how to disect cats.

Secretarial Science

Meanwhile, secretarial science students can learn how to take better dictation in shorthand or how to follow a more efficient filing system.

You don't even have to be a student in a special course; you only need to be curious.

While you are in the lower section of the library go on and take

You say you want to take your will help you find exactly what a tour. Notice the reference rooms and periodical room on the north side.

Carpeting

Don't just stand there, walk in. Carpeting keeps down the noise of clicking heels, so you won't look too conspicuous.

Wood paneled desks and shelves gives the room a dignified atmosphere, but the floor-length glass walls open onto an airy patio with small trees and lots of sky, giving the room just enough sunshine to make it lively.

So now you and your girl have seen every room of the library, but do you think you've seen everything? Not by a long shot.

Next week when once again you're broke and out of luck, visit any area of the library and you can find even more novelties than you saw tonight. Who knows, you might even learn something.

SUSAN PUCKETT

Nurse Of Year Chosen

By LARRY WELCH

Recently elected as student nurse of the year at Hinds was Mrs. Susan Puckett of Morton, Mississippi, who was selected from three other contestants.

Mrs. Puckett resides in Morton with her husband who is a pharmacist and a graduate of the University of Mississippi.

Full Time Student

Susan, a freshman, is a full time student at Hinds now. She worked in a hospital three years after graduating and says she has always been interested in nursing and is quite pleased at this honor that has been given her.

"My Concept of Nursing" was the title of an essay sent in by Mrs. Puckett along with an autobiography for the State Contest to be held on April 23 at the Jacksonian Moter Hotel in Jackson.

Judging

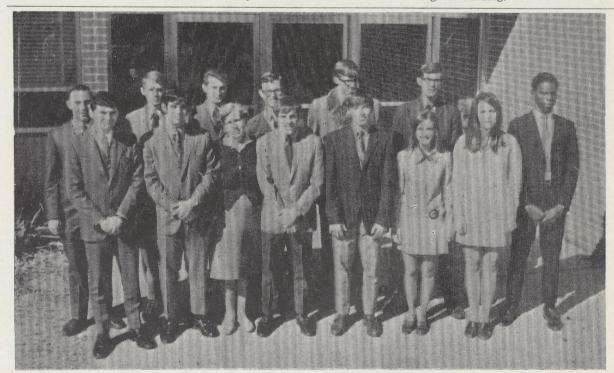
There will be a luncheon on Thursday with the judges and that night the girls will be judged upon the modeling of their school uniform, evening dress, talent, and the essay and autobiography previously sent in.



SUSAN PUCKETT Student Nurse Of Year

This is all part of the state convention lasting five days and the winner will go on to the national contest.

Sponsoring the convention is the Student Nursing Association of Mississippi helping to promote the image of nursing.



PHARMACY CLUB - Members of the Hinds Pharmacy Club are from left: back row, Randy Culperrer, Joe Derachi, Mrs. Sarah Richardson, sponsor; Bo Farris, Bobby Odeneal, Linda James, and Martha Farmer. On the second row: John Longmyer, Mark Graham, Leslie McDonald, Paul Pigg, Thomas Martin, Danny Lee and Perry Dillard.

Leggett Drills Gridders For Upcoming Season

Hinds football coach Earl Leggett, conducting spring drills during his first year as head coach, is confident of improvement over last year's dismal 3-6 record.

Leggett, assisted by Durwood Graham, Danny Neely and Ivan Rosamond, has been practicing 25 of next year's sopho-

mores and has noticed much improvement over last year's team at this stage.

"We'll know a lot more after Saturday," Leggett noted, referring to the jamboree Hinds has scheduled for that day.

Hinds will host teams from Jones, East Central, and Holmes for an afternoon of scrimmages between the teams.

Workouts will begin at 1:00 and will continue at an unscheduled pace throughout the afternoon.

Scrimmages have already been conducted with Delta and the freshman team from Millsaps Col-

Major losses from last year's team, according to Leggett, include quarterback Wayne Muse and linemen Tim House and Phillip Booth. House was an all-state selection at tackle last year.

"More players" is one reason Leggett gave for the improvement over last season's squad. Leggett has around 18 returnees from the '69 team and has signed several new faces for this year's Eagle

every high school athlete we attempted to get, and are talking to several others," commented Leggett about his recruiting cam-

Prominent among this year's high school players inked by the Eagle staff are Greg Thames and Don Roberts of Jackson Central. Jeb Grace of Jackson Wingfield, Forest Hill's Larry Weems, Clinton's Harold Wright and Boyd Sullivan and Vicksburg St. Aloysius products Ronnie Muffaletta, Wiley Piazza and Jimmy Salmon.

Currently practicing with the Eagle team are midterm recruits Tommy McDonald, Roy Crawford, Earl Jefferson, Fred Claiborne, Paul Alford and Jerry Nowell.

Top offensive prospects for next season are Bob Randle, Bob Dennis, Charle Berryhill, Bryant Robertons, Mickey Parker and interior linemen Tommy Saffle, Robert Johnson, Roy Crawford, Joe Monroe, and Gerald McDonald.

Leggett is counting on Tommy McDonald, Gus Boyd, Mike Cunningham, Claiborne and Mike Cole to bolster the Eagle defense.

Leggett sees possible weaknesses at the linebacker, and wide receiver "We were able to sign almost posts and in the secondary. "We need some freshmen to help out at these positions," Leggett comment-



REPRESENTING HINDS — in the upcoming state girls' basketball tournament are (bottom, I. to r.) Debbie Boteler, Carolyn Marascalco, Cindy Rutledge and Judy Price. Top row, Sandra Miller, Libby Swilley, Sharon Sims, Sammi Mullens, Debbie Trebotich and Jeri Norton.

Annual Smoker To Begin Tuesday Night

March 9th is the final deadline for individuals that wish to participate in the Circle K Boxing Tournament to be held on the 10th, 12th, 17th, and 19th.

Registration blanks may be obtained from any club member or in the Public Relations office on the ground floor of the Student Union Building.

To box, a mouth-piece must be used and a form completed exempting the college from any liability Circle K will provide the gloves and other materials for the matches. All Hinds male students are eligible except those with previous boxing experience in the Military or Golden Gloves.

There will be a meeting of all boxers on the ninth. At this meeting the boxing rounds and rule concepts will be discussed. Also there will be a weigh-in at the girls gym following the meeting. The meeting time will be at 7:00 p.m.

Six weight divisions will be represented in the Smoker from Flyweight to heavyweight. A trophy will be presented to the top boxer in each weight division.

Questions concerning the Smoker should be made to either Jimmy Sullivan in Greaves 304-B or Stephen Cormier in Southside E-2.

As in the past there will be sev eral exhibition rounds. Admission will be 50 cents for the preliminary rounds and 75 cents for the finals.

All Hinds students are urged to at tend.

Proceeds will be used by Circle K on their service project to some community project.

'70 Track Schedule Told By Graham

Hinds track coach Durwood Gra ham has announced the 1970 Eagle track schedule, which begins on April 3.

Track practice will get underway around March 9, when spring football drills are completed.

On April 3, the Hinds thinclads will open their season at Moorhead, participating in a meet along with Northwest, Holmes, Jones and host, Delta.

Hinds will host a five-team meet on April 9, competing with Delta, Northwest, Holmes and Jones, and on April 14, the Eagles will trek to Holmes for a night track meet.

Other meets are slated for April 16, April 21, April 28, and May 4, in addition to the State Junior College track meet in Raymond on

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"CIRCLE K WEEK" — Lt. Governor Charles Sullivan signed a proclamation declaring March 1 through March 7 as "Circle K Week" in Mississippi. Circle K is a college men's servivce organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. On hand for the signing of the proclamation were, standing from left: Steve Hurt, vice-president of the Mississippi College Circle K Club; Jerry Fuller, president from the Hinds Junior College Circle K Club; Gary Coker, president from the Belhaven College Circle K Club; Dick Love, president from the Mississippi College Circle K Club; and Steve Cormier, Board Membre from the Hinds Club.

FINAL STAGE

'Eagle' Shipment Sent To Publisher

"Eagle" have been sent to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas, thus completing the annual as staff members met the final deadline on Friday, February 27.

Seventy-seven pages were sent off, which sets the total number of pages at 208. Portions of the Organizations section, Sports section, Activities section, and the Dubious Achievements section comprised the shipment.

Remaining pages which have already been sent are the Introduction, Table of Contents, Dedication, Faculty and Administration, Vo-Tech, Feature, Student Directory, and the Editor's message.

May Presentation

A formal assembly program will be held for the presentation of the annual in May at which time the dedication will take place.

"Many hours were spent on the

Instructors Attend Nursing Workshop

Mrs. Mildred Hearn of the Nursing Department attended a nursing workshop at Gilfoy School of Nursing in Jackson.

Held for faculty members of nursing departments throughout the state ,this workshop was in cooperation with various heads of psychiatric boards.

Theme

"Behavorial Concepts: Correlation or Confusion", the theme, was carried out by panel discussions and talks given by authorities.

Dr. Joan Bachsheider, expert in the field of nursing from John Hopkins in Baltimore, Maryland, was one of the main speakers.

Aims

Aims of the workshop were to try to integrate psychiatric concepts into the code of curriculum and to interrelate different concepts to various nursing situations.

Also present at the workshop was Mrs. Mildred Reeves, former member of Hinds Nursing Department.

Final sections of the 1970 last deadline with some section editors staying up 85 consecutive hours," commented Bob Hodges. staff advisor.

> Serving as executive editor of the 1970 edition of the Hinds yearbook is sophomore Brenda Baker of Byram. Rick Krouse and David Hawkins, both of Jackson, are the photographers who have helped publish the "Eagle."

Susan Smith, organizations editor; Nancy Brown, Dubicus Ach-

Vo-Tech Division Plans New Course In Metal Training

Vo-Tech is now offering a new sheet metal course, which is tentatively set up at the John Bell Williams Airport, and it will be open for interested students this

Approximately one-half of the equipment has arrived from the Mississippi Vocational Department. When completed, twenty students can be served at any one time.

Functions

The new sheet metal program is planned to serve three functions for the college and community. First, it is designed to educate the regular students taking the course.

Secondly, it is planned for expansion into supplemental type training at night for industries in the area. That is, factory workers can further specialize their regular jobs by taking this course.

Third, the sheet metal program broadens instruction in the refrigeration and metal workers

Different Courses

Consisting of design layout, machine and hand fabrications, automatic and hydraulic machinery, the course will also encompass all types of hand processing.

With approximately one-half of the equipment ready for use, Walter Gibbes, Vo-Tech Director stated, "We are happy to have this department back into our course offerings, since we have not offered sheet metal since 1946."

ievements; Susan Baughman, sports editor; Jane Purvis, Vo-Tech editor were those rushing to meet the deadline. Each had a small staff helping them through the final deadline.

Faculty Delegates Take Part In MEA

When the Mississippi Education Association holds its annual convention in Jackson on March 13. Hinds will be represented by Mrs. Anne Hardy, Al Moore, and Fred Brooks.

Mrs. Hardy, an English Instructor at Hinds, will run for re-election as a District Director of MEA for District Eight. Hinds Jr. College's Education Association in backing Mrs. Hardy's candicacy cites her accomplishments in having served as president of the Department of Classroom Teachers, her participation in other phases of the M. E. A. program and her activity in Delta Kappa Gamma as ample qualifications.

Vocational - Technical Guidance Director Al Moore will serve as chairman of the guidance section of the M.E.A. program. This phase of the M. E. A. program is of interest to those involved in counseling in all its processes. It is composed of secondary school counselors, junior college counselors, and counseling educators.

Moore will be presiding over and narrating a panel composed of leading guidance counselors who will explore "Counseling and Identifying School Drop-Outs", the theme of the guidance program.

Fred Brooks, speech instructor and debate coach, will serve as a parliamentarian for the M.E.A. business sessions.

Other Hinds representatives will be voting delegates from Hinds Education Association. These delegates include Dr. Robert Mayo, Frank Walsh, Miss Sara Richardson, Miss Lurline Stewart, Mrs. Nell A. Pickett, and Kenneth Johnston.

Lt. Governor Proclaims Circle K Week In State

By BOBBY BISHOP

Lt. Governor Charles Sullivan signed a proclamation recognizing the week of March 1 through March 7 as "Circle K Week" in Mississippi.

Circle K International is a college men's organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. It is the largest collegiate men's organization in North America with its 1000 clubs numbering 16,00 in membership.

These clubs are located in all parts of the United States and in the Canadian provinces. Fourteen Mississippi colleges and universities have such organizations on their campuses.

Proclamation

Sullivan stated in the proclamation that "the young men of Circle K are part of an international organization dedicated to serving with purpose their God, country, state, and their fellow man, seeking to give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life," and that "Circle K men promote the adoption of higher social, business and professional standards and a more concerned and serviceable citizenship.'

The Lt. Governor further stated that "through their purposeful service and responsible leadership they have helped to build better communities where righteousness, justice, patriotism and good will are more than just words - where they become goals for living."

Circle K Presidents

Serving as presidents of the Circle K clubs in the Jackson area are Jerry Fuller, Hinds Junior College, sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club; Gary Coker, Belhaven College, sponsored by the capital City Kiwanis Club; Robert Ward, Millsaps College, sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club; Dick Love, Mississippi College, sponsored by the Clinton Kiwanis

Others serving as presidents of clubs across the state are Jim Hethcox, University of Mississippi; Jay Gant, Meridian Junior College; Lonnie Shoultz, University of Southern Mississippi; Val Robinson, William Carey College, and Mike Perkins, Copiah Lincoln Junior College.

Bob Hodges, sponsor of the Hinds Circle K Club, is Assistant District Advisor for the Louisiana-Mississippi - West Tennessee District.

Guest Speaker Tells History Of Mississippi

By KEITH WRAY

Dr. R. A. McLemore, former Mississippi College president and guest speaker to the American History honors class, presented his topic, "The Past, Present, and Future in Mississippi history."

McLemore, presently director of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, reviewed aspects that Mississippi history holds for the younger generation, the historic value Mississippi holds presently and historic traits of past Mississippi history.

Role Of Young People

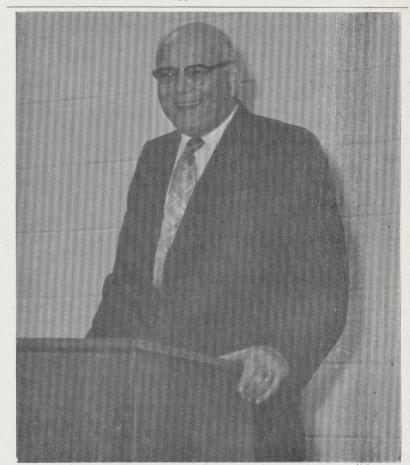
Included were comments about the role young people will play in developing the future history of our state.

Presently capturing the historic image of Hindsonians are 92 historic sights located in Hinds county, 62 of which are in Jackson. Also 43 archaelogical sights are presently known in the state.

Early Mississippi

Displaying the realistic values of early Mississippi history articles were read from a 1826 publication of the Natchez Gazette. Emphasis was also placed on a Mississippi legislature threat met in 1836 and passed the first law protecting women's rights.

After the speech, various questions were answered for interested members.



HONORS CLASS SPEAKER - Dr. R. A. McLemore, Director of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, presented a historic synopsis of the state for Mr. Riggs honors history class. Dr. McLemore's presentation was the second of a five part series for the history department.

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SPRING BEAUTY - Hinds sophomores, from left, Darlene Dyar and Audrey Morgan, both of Jackson, enjoy the colorful beauty of the flowers and trees in bloom at Mynell Gardens in Jackson. The garden's beauty and serenity provide for a enjoyable afternoon's visit during the Spring and Summer months. - Photo by Hodges.

Jazz Lab

Stage Band Places First In Festival

This past week-end the University of Southern Mississippi was the site for the Southern Arts Jazz Festival in which the Hinds Junior College Stage Band won first place in the junior college division.

Registration for the festival took place on Friday afternoon at four o'clock. The following day the band performed in competition playing the tunes "Girl Talk," Easy Livin'," in which Verne Harris was featured on a trumpet solo, and "Con Alma."

Judges

Judges for the festival were Tommy Ferguson, director of bands performed again along with the

from Memphis State, and Dee Bar- other divisional winners before the ton, composer and former trombonist with Stan Kenton.

Special Recognition

Two students from Hinds receiving special recognition were Rick Hammack of Florence, who received an honorable mention for the best musician of the day and Larry Sims of Jackson, who was selected for the Ali-State band.

Throughout the day the students had the opportunity to attend various clinics and rehearsals and to hear other schools performing.

Saturday night Hinds Stage Band

finale of the festival.

Jazz Band

Highlighting the week-end was the USM jazz lab band performing under the direction of Dee Barton, who conducted his own tunes. Barton has an album soon to be released with his original music to be sung by Frank Sinatra.

On commenting about the trip director Al Rowan said, "This was a valuable experience to all of the students in that they had a chance to compare various bands and musicianship." He also added, "It's always nice to win."

Assistant director T. L. Tenhet said, "The trip was a success and I feel like we made a favorable impression. A number of students and faculty members spoke highly of the musicianship of the group."

Grafton Announces Candidacy In Up-Coming WASB Campaign

Marilyn Grafton, Hinds freshman, and a graduate of Clinton High School, has announced her candidacy for the office of President of the Women's Associated Student Body

Hinds Student

At Hinds, she is a senator for commuting students, a member of the Women's Executive Council, and she is majoring in Elementary Education.

In high school, she was secretary of the concert choir, and an officer in the Forensic Club. Last year, she was Clinton's Junior Miss. She served as State High School Chairman for the Easter Seal drive, and Teen Chairman for the Clinton March of Dimes.

More Spirit

In announcing her candidacy. she stated that "More school spirit is needed. There needs to be more of a tie between students and the student government, and students should trust their officers."

At Hinds next year, she wants to organize a pep club to elevate



MARILYN GRAFTON

campus spirit. Included in her plans is the sending of information to students before they enroll at Hinds about the pep club, and encouraging each person to join.

Registrar Reveals **Examination Dates** For Mid-Semester

Registrar Mildred Herrin has announced the mid-semester exam schedule along with the schedule for the approaching spring vacation. The schedule is as follows: Friday, March 20-

Exams in 9 and 1 o'clock classes Monday, March 23-

Exams in 8, 11, and 12 o'clock classes Tuesday, March 24-

Exams in 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock classes Wednesday, March 25-

Exams in 10 and 2 o'clock classes Thursday, March 26— Exams in 11:30, 1 and 2 o'clock

classes Spring vacation will begin at 4 p.m. on March 26 with classes resuming at 8 a.m. on April 1.

Mrs. Hardy Elected To Area MEA Post

Walsh Initiates Junior College Action; Vote Kills Plan For MTA Merger By KAY CASH

Mrs. Anne C. Hardy, Hinds English Instructor, was reelected as Director of District 8 during the 84th Mississippi Education Association Convention held March 12th and 13th in

Dr. Mayo, one of the six delegates to represent Hinds, introduced Mrs. Hardy and spoke in her behalf. Other delegates from Hinds were: Aaron Rankin, Kenneth Johnston, Sara Richardson, Eur line Stewart and Frank K. Walsh.

Fred Brooks, Head of Hinds Speech Department, served as Parliamentarian during the delegate assembly meetings at Bailey Junior High during which Frank Walsh, chairman of the meeting, organized a new proposal to make a new department within MEA for Junior Colleges.

Junior College

The organization's purpose would be to give junior colleges a greater voice and representation within the Mississippi Education Association. During the March 13th meeting Walsh proposed the constitution for the organization and it was unanimously passed.

The convention, which was held in the Coliseum, consisted of workshops in such fields as audiovisual aids, sales and marketing philosophy.

One of the major issues at the business sessions was the voting on a possible merger between MEA and the Mississippi Teachers Association.

MEA Merger

Several speakers discussed the pros and cons of the merger inincluding Mrs. Helan Ban of Nashville, President-elect of NEA; Mrs. Alma Hakes, Jackson; D. Gilmer McLaurin, Natchez and Mrs. B. B. Bradley of Columbia all for the merger.

Those speaking for plans other than the merger were: Allan Mc-Clure, Watkins High School in Laurel and Miss Mary Hass from

District Elections

Other than Mrs. Hardy, directors from two more districts were elected, they are: D. Gilmer McLaurin of Natchez for District 7 and Mrs. B. B. Bradley of Columbia.

Show night, Thursday, March 12th, Florence H. Henderson, star of ABC's "The Brady Bunch", performed with the Jackson Festival

Election Scheduled For WASB Head

Election for Women's Associated Student Body president is scheduled Wednesday, March 25, in the foyer of the grill 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for commuters and in the dorm lobbies 3 to 6 p.m. for dorm students.

Having received their good conduct slips from the Dean of Women by 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 18, the candidates will speak in assembly 9:15 a.m., Tuesday, March 24, in the College Auditor-



GUEST SPEAKER - Mrs. Margaret Mosal, Executive Director of Phi Theta Kappa, was guest speaker at the initiation ceremony for thirtyfive Hinds students. Mrs. Mosal, of Canton, discussed future events of the club including the National Phi Theta Kappa Convention to be held in Panama City, Florida.

Umbrella Bandits Strike Cafeteria On Rainy Days

With a hope of reaching the cafeteria reasonably dry during rainy weather, students who have umbrellas leave them in the foyer of the caleteria, only to return after eating to find that someone has stolen it.

Other students with a cramped schedule leave books on the tables in the back of the cafeteria, and again, return to discover that one or more books are missing.

It is discouraging that there are dishonest people at Hinds who make it hard on the rest. But because there are these people, a type of protection is needed against them.

The fact is that there is no perfect way. It would do little good to have a campus security officer patrol the foyer, since it would be impossible for him to know what belongs to who.

An honor system, as it is now, doesn't work because all students aren't honest with themselves. So, the best way remains the bulkiest way. In lieu of looking ridiculous, we can either get wet or go to class without books.

If there's room, books could be left at a table to claim it while standing in line. But there are several tables always filled with books, taking up even more space, and the only choice students have is to put their belongings on top and hope for the best.—BB

Easter Becomes Routine

Each year there comes a time when we go through a traditional routine that has become much more of a festive occasion than a time of meaning.

Many people go to church and sing the words, "He is risen", but these words often have no more meaning than the words to an old forgotten love song.

Ladies and gents dress in their gayest finery, and who has the prettiest bonnet or suit becomes the main topic of those attending the Sunday morning service.

Searching for the colored eggs that have been hidden is the highlight of the day, and in all of this confusion the true meaning of Easter has dwindled down to almost nothing.

Easter comes and goes without too much thought given to the resurrection of Christ and his gift to mankind. Everyone actually knows of course that Christ died and was buried and on the third day he arose again, but do we stop to really concentrate on what this means and give thanks to the One from whom all good things come?

Why can't the Easter bunny and colored eggs be forgotten for once and instead of thinking only of the materialistic wealth we can gain and going off to the coast for a few days to get away from the hustle and bustle of school. Think of how Christ bore his cross to calvary and was crucified. THINK! He did this for you and me.

Observe this Easter in the manner it should be observed and it will be a richer and happier occasion for each and everyone of us and above all it will be a happier occasion for Christ.

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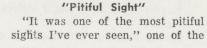
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Roman soldiers remarked with tears in his eyes.

Jesus Of Nazareth Executed On Hill

"People were all the time trying to run up and touch him or just to touch his robe, but we were under orders to keep them back."

Another soldier said, "It was like a gigantic parade except that nearly all the spectators were quiet. Some were crying and there were a few who hollered some ugly stuff to him."

Weak Condition

At one point a man who gave his name as Simon from Cyrene was forced to help carry the cross because Jesus' conditon was weak-

According to witnesses, Jesus had been whipped, before he began

Dramas Scheduled By Lendon Players

By KEITH WRAY

Lendon Players, sponsored by Mrs. Paula Tomlin, will present a series of plays during the months of April and May for interested students of Hinds Junior College.

First of the series will be two oneact plays scheduled Thursday, April 2, at 7:30 P. M., in the audi-

"Finders Keepers", a light comedy, directed by Virginia Crumbly of Jackson, includes Rhea Wilkes of Vicksburg, Cheryl Evans of Clinof Clinton and Bill Piatt of Jackson, Miss., as the cast.

"Diary of Adam and Eve", a comedy, directed by Wayne Seitz of Florence, will follow "Finders Keepers", including David Walker of Jackson, Kathy Sorey of Jackson, and Bill Piatt as the cast.

Scheduled Wednesday, May 6 and Thursday, May 7. at 8:00 P. M., in the auditorium, will be a mystery, "The Girl in the Rain." The cast is to be announced.

The stage crew will consist of Bruce Davis of Flora and Mike Cunningham of Clinton. Sandy Little of Florence will be in charge of makeup.

his journey to the hill, and somewhere along the way some one had embedded thorns into his scalp.

Having reached Mount Calvary, he was nailed to the cross along with the two robbers who were also being executed.

Earthquake

After several hours on the cross, he died just before sundown. The Jews claimed that at his death an earthquake erupted in the city and the sun darkened. There were also many claims of seeing ghosts of dead relatives.

After the disturbance died down the three criminals were removed and buried. Now there is a rumor that the dead Jesus was seen and that he talked to some of his followers three or four days later.

According to officials, these rumors are merely attempts to stir up and regroup the following Jesus had, but the officials feel that this is unlikely since reports are that the group had disbanded, fearing for their lives.

Foundation Awards Bill Dunlap Prize For Creative Work

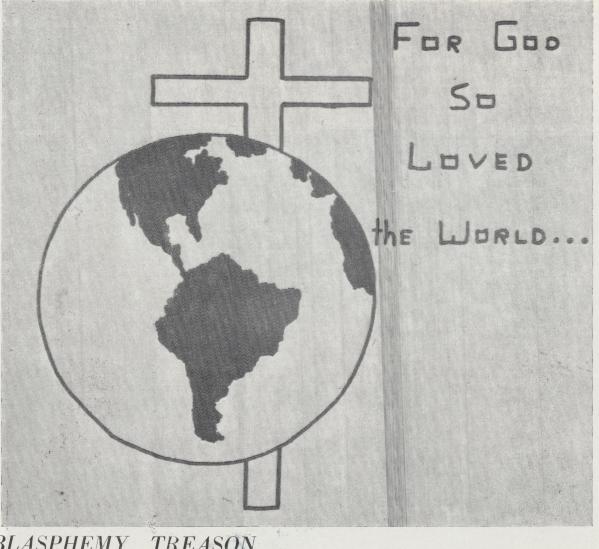
Hinds Art instructor, Bill Dunlap, was recipient of a \$500 nontaxable award from the Henry H. Bellamann Foundation for his contributions to creative arts.

Members of the board of the foundation suggest artists in art, writing and other creative fields for the annual award,

Board members include: Edith M. Sansom, President; Miriam Jones, Secretary- Treasurer and Rose Fleming, Public Relations Di-

Other members are: Dr. Louis Dollarhide; Daniel A. Reed and Author B. West.

Along with the award, of which there are only two or three each year, each recipitant receives a volume of Katherine Bellamann's



BLASPHEMY, TREASON

(Editor's Note: The following is

a news story from "The Historical

Fiction Daily News" of Jerusalem,

printed aproximately the year 34

JERUSALEM — Three criminals

were crucified here during the

Passover holidays, one of whom

had a very large following claim-

of the religious fanatic as 33-year-

old Jesus of Nazareth, whose father,

now deceased, was a carpenter

named Joseph. His mother, Mary,

was present during the crucifixion.

ments, her face was tired-looking

and very sad. She wept as if she

felt the sorrow of all mankind for

New Religion

sus had been the leader of appro-

ximately 12 men, who admitted

that Jesus was teaching them a

In this new religion Jesus claim-

ed to be the Son of God and

the King of Men. Under these

charges, he was found guilty of blasphemy by the Jewish high

priests and guilty of treason by

Pontius Pilate, the Roman gover-

According to Roman soldiers, Je-

sus was captured just before day-

break in an orchard, where he said

he had been praying with his

Blasphemy

and Caiphas, tried him and found

him guilty of blasphemy through

tricks of making the sick well and

reviving the dead. However, he

could not be executed during the

Passover according to Jewish law.

Therefore, he was turned over to

Found guilty under both charges,

he carried his own cross to Mount

Calvary, the execution hill right

Governor Pontius Pilate to be tried

under the charge of treason.

outside the city.

The Jewish high priests, Annas

According to official reports, Je-

Although Mary made few com-

Officers on duty gave the name

ing that he was God.

her son's death.

new religion.

disciples.



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the a.s.b. forum

Dishonesty Brings Trouble

Honesty in this day and age is fast disappearing, even among the best of students. There is deceit, lying, selfishness, hypocrisy, and cheating among the students today who are to be our leaders tomorrow. Dishonesty can really cause a person to be different, and his potential can become limited.

Kazoo Kapers

Ban The Bomb

If you've thumbed through the paper at all, by now you've noticed a feature showing and telling how the "Hindsonian" is put together every two weeks.

One thing the story failed to mention was the "Black Bomb." The black bomb is the black Falcon that the paper staff uses every other week to make trips to the press. Now, let's go beyond the three flat tires, the corroded grillwork, and the 3/4 horsepower motor into the true beauty of the bomb.

The black bomb has never been told that it is a car. It thinks that it's an editor's best friend or something. But it does have dual exhausts like a real car — two holes in the muffler.

The bomb has one genuine Tigerpaw on it. along with a few other half-breed tires, it sort of goes side-

Maybe I shouldn't be so harsh on the little monster. After all, I do get choked up over it sometimes — when the exhaust comes in through the backseat.

The bomb doesn't have headlights that work; the tail lights do not work either. There is no type of rubber padding in the windshield washers to clean it; instead, there is nothing but cold, hard, tin. All that is left now is a resplendent pattern of the path the wipers once took.

It doesn't really need sun visors, because the windows are always so caked with dirt that they don't let anybody see out or in.

Vo-Tech has made the black bomb an honorary member of the auto machine shop, since it stays there every other week. Actually, by the time we on the paper staff tear it up so that it works good, Vo-Tech has to repair it so the college won't have to buy another one.

In reality, the poor bomb has to cheat on its inspection each year. In fact, it is just now getting a 1963 tag. In a few more years, who knows? It might just get a licensed driver.

I've often wondered what would happen if the bomb ever got replaced — not that anyone connected with such a glorious machine would expect it, but what would happen if . . .

What would happen if the lights worked, it didn't make any noise, and it worked half the time? Nobody would really be happy, because, little black bomb, we all love you anyway — even if you are dilapidated.

Some people believe the only way to get ahead in the world is to be dishonest and cheat. But really these people are hurting themselves more than others. For they are cheating themselves out of knowledge, friends, and peace of mind. People become worried and lonely when they have reached the point of no return in regard to honesty.

Students are often deceitful and hypocri'ical of themselves. Believing one thing and doing another without any consideration of the other fellow can cause a person to be unsure of himself. In order to be happy with yourself you have to live in a world of realization rather than a world of idealism. For the facts of life are here to stay and nobody can change them with any kind of deceitful thinking.

People should also live in the present or future time instead of trying to relate back to the past. Sure, life does consist of memories, but they should stand only as a basis for reference for they do not constitute the present or future. A person who lives in a memory world can never really achieve anything for this satisfaction.

Lying and selfishness are also a big problem among ourselves. Everybody is guilty of it sometimes. Once you have told a lie or covered up the truth, then you have to keep telling more to cover up the older ones. But, sooner or later, the truth will come no matter how hard you try to cover it up and where will you be—right back where you started!

To have an efficient student government and a good student body, people must be trustworthy and honest. For dishonesty can only bring unhappiness and disrespect of the other fellow. It can also cause chaos among the student leaders and make for an inefficient government. The efficiency of our student government lies in the hands of our student body.



MEDIA PRESENTATION — Chief Justice William N. Ethridge, seated, presented a program on the Judicial System in Mississippi that was filmed by Media Lab director, Ewin Gaby, left, and will be presented by E. D. Reynolds, right, to Political Science classes.

Chief Justice Ethridge

Guest Presents Ideas

As the first in a series of videotaped presentations, Chief Justice William N. Ethridge of the Mississippi Supreme Court made a guest visit to the Hinds campus and Media Lab.

During his presentation, Judge Ethridge discussed the government branch of Mississippi government and gave his ideas for reforms in the Mississippi Judicial System.

This taped supplement and the others planned for the series will be used to supplement the Political Science classes taught by E. D. Reynolds.

The programs include a brief talk on the speakers respective fields in Mississippi government and a question and answer session with Reynolds.

Speakers

Some of the speakers planned for the programs are: Hodding Carter, III, to speak on the National Democratic Party; Senator Jean Muirhead and Rep. Sutton Marks both to discuss the legislative branch of government and William Mounger to speak on the Republican Party.

Other speakers include: Elmore Graves, Southern National Party; Fannie Lou Hammer, Freedom Democratic Party; Rep. Robert Clark, Black Man in Politics and William Winter, White Man's Role in Mississippi Politics.

Governor Williams

Reynolds also hopes to include in the series Governor John Bell Williams, Charles Sullivan, Mayor Charles Evers, Rubel Phillips and Public Safety Commissioner Giles Crisler.

The series, which is being filmed by Ewin Gaby, should be completed this semester and be available in the Media Lab to all students.

Staff Proceeds On Completion Of Self-Study

By KEITH WRAY

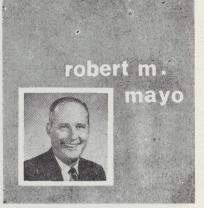
Dr. Robert M. Mayo and Walter H. Gibbes, with the assistance of 1969 staff members, are now preparing information for a local committee evaluative criteria concerning the Vo-Tech Department.

The local committee, consisting of one member from the State Staff of Post Secondary Vocational Education; and one local director from another junior college; and one person who is knowledgable in vocational education, will visit Hinds for the purpose of validating the findings of this self-study.

Among this study will be basic information about the school, the school staff, the students, the budget, the school dropouts, and the gcals of the school.

Gibbes, dorector of Vo-Tech, derived eight committees, one for each phase of the school, to aid the local committee in their validation. Each individual instructor will also assist the local committee by submitting a personal evaluation.

Included among the eight committees are Shop Evaluation and Utilization Committee, Safety Committee, Coordinating of Services Committee, Equipment Committee, Student Personnel Services Committee, Instructor's Evaluation Committee, Philosophy Committee and the Steering Committee.



Growing Pains

Have you ever experienced growing pains? At some time between childhood and adulthood, parents, relatives or friends have shrugged off your unusual or irregular behavior as "just a case of growing pains." You were thought to be suffering from this ill-defined malady while you were seeking the solution to a problem either real or imaginary that was peculiar to your age and peer group.

As a college grows and changes in its mission and in its service to students, taxpayers, supporters and alumni it, too, may suffer from the same illusive malady that seems to attack children and teenagers.

A frequent remark made by old grads who return to the campus for a visit or to discuss enrolling their offspring is, "This place certainly has changed." Sure, this is true and is as it should be. They would have a difficult time recognizing the old farm with its row crops, mule power and dollar-a-day labor as contrasted to the modern farm with expensive machinery, sleek cattle and green pastures. Neither would they recognize the old businesses or industry if it were dropped in the midst of the business community today. One thing they would certainly miss would be the large number of unskilled workmen and just plain muscle power that characterized the factories of preceding generations. These laborers have been replaced by a few highly trained technicians who operate the machines that supply the muscle. This same change has occurred in offices. Computers have replaced rows of eyeshaded bookkeepers and record clerks.

Classrooms and learning environments have likewise changed. The old admonition by the teacher to "turn to page so and so in your textbook" is seldom heard in todays classroom - not that textbooks have served their usefulness, they are still basic to the study of most disciplines, but now they are only one of several ways of acquiring knowledge, facts, attitudes, and achieving learning objectives. At Hinds our faculty is working diligently to keep abreast of the latest and best in teaching and learning techniques. Some of these changes are revolutionizing teaching techniques and the teacher-student relationship.

What does this have to do with growing pains? We are not certain but we do know that change in an individual, in a business, on a farm, or in a college doesn't come easy. Changes create new and oftentimes unforeseen problems. Changes cause added work, doubts, anxieties, and uncertainties. We should be sure that when we drop the old the new is not just different but better. Then comes time of soul-searching evaluation. Facts must be compiled, comparisons made, and finally, judgment decisions made. Those of us who have

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'IF YOU THINK MY EXAMS ARE TOUGH - WAIT UNTIL YOU START TAKING THOSE THE ARMY GIVES."



SUPERVISORS TOUR — Supervisors from Hinds four supporting counties which includes Hinds, Warren, Rankin, and Claiborne toured the Vocational-Technical Departments during one of their visitations. Dr. Robert M. Mayo, at left, and the supervisors view one of the lathes on their visit through the machine shop.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Nursing Programs Fight Shortage

Hinds Junior College is helping Mississippi fight its shortage of nurses by offering three programs to help students become registered nurses, practical nurses, and nurse's aides.

Ten years of research resulted in the first Department of Nursing at Hinds Junior College which ad-

Bell To Attend Lecture Seminar

James Bell, associate professor of chemistry, in the Hinds Junior College science department will attend Spectrocopy at the University of West Florida the week of March 22-28.

Spectrocopy which is a seminar on molecular structure sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the University of West Florida, will consist of lectures each morning on some phase of the interaction between radiation and molecules and an evening discussion in small groups.

Dr. R. K. Birdwhitell of the University of West Florida will head the group which includes instructors from various colleges and universities across the country.

mitted its first class of 27 freshmen in September, 1966, with three faculty members.

members. Present Enrollment

Under the supervision of Eunice Pace, R.N., this program now includes six faculty members and 49 freshman and sophomore students.

This program qualifies students for a regular two-year Associate Degree in Nursing and trains them in nursing procedures, qualifying them for the state board exam required for qualification as a Registered Nurse.

These students study general college subjects such as English, speech, sociology, and physical science in addition to the regular nursing courses.

No Age Requirement

Although they range in age from 18 to 49 years, age is no requirement or detriment to admission, and last year the first man was admitted to the program.

Since its organization in 1966, 32 registered nurses have joined the community under this program. Last year's class ranked above the national average on the state board exam for registered nurses.

The Practical Nursing Program also began in 1966 under the joint supervision of the Hinds Vocational-Technical Division and the state

government

It began with an enrollment of 47 students training at Kuhn Memorial Hospital and Mercy Hospital in Vicksburg and the University Hospital in Jackson.

Today there are 83 students enrolled in the training which is offered at the same hospitals.

The purpose of this program is to train students in practical nursing and to qualify them to take and pass the exam required to become a Licensed Practical Nurse.

One Year Training

Consisting of six months of preclinical training and six months of clinical training, the usual time required for this course is one year.

Last year's graduates made the highest score in the state on the state LPN qualifying exam.

Also under this program is a six-week nurse aide course which enables its graduates to aid in health services under the supervision of a registered nurse.

Newest Program

The newest nurse training program began in September under the sponsorship of Hinds Junior College and under the funding of the Manpower branch of the HEW.

Directed by Miss Mary Denman Johnson, who holds a Master's Degree in Nursing from Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, this course is designed for LPN's who desire to be R.N.'s in less than two years.

It is an experimental project which was instigated by a district branch of the Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses who approached the MNA for help in putting it into action.

Lab Credit

The 30 students enrolled in the course take the same subjects the other Hinds registered nurse trainees take, but these practical nurses are given laboratory credit for previous clinical experience in nursing.

The students use the clinical facilities of University Hospital in Jackson for their experience in the practice of Nursing from June through November, 1970, completing the entire course by December 11, 1970.

Having graduated from this course with an Associate Degree in Nursing, these students will also be qualified to take the state board exam necessary to become a registered nurse.

Registrar's Office Reveals Summer Class Schedule

Registrar Mildred Herrin announced that brochures containing information about the 1970 summer school session are now available in her office.

Two terms are planned for this session, each consisting of five weeks. Registration for the first session is set for June 8 with registration for the second session on July 13.

Applications

Students wishing to enter the summer session must file, prior to their entrance, an "Application for Admission." Currently enrolled students may attend a summer school session by filling out a blue re-admission form. Unless this step is followed, the student will be asked to register late.

Summer school courses are developed from sufficient requests for them and are recognized wherever they are transferred.

Courses

Some of the courses tentatively scheduled are: Accounting, Algebra, Biology, Chemistry, English Literature, Freshman Composition, Government, IBM Data Processing, Music, Shorthand, U. S. History, Vocational-Technical, and Western Civilization.

Facts about admissions, expenses, living accommodations, and a complete list of the courses offered are available in the summer school brochure. Other pertinent information is also given.

Bookstore Offers Easter Suggestions

When most people think of Easter, they usually think of dressing up for church, hunting dyed eggs, and giving inexpensive gifts or cards to friends and relatives.

So, the Campus Bookstore fills students' every need. Easter candy and stuffed bunny rabbits can be found for low costs. Cards of all types, expressing different meanings are also on display. Boys and girls who purchase gifts for Easter will find that our "faithful ladies in the bookstore" are eager to wrap them free of charge.

MORAE'S



FOR THE SPRING LOOK IN MEN'S

FASHIONS AT McRAE'S

Hinds student Bobby Bishop models the Crickateer Double
Breasted suit that is available in the Squire Shop.
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WEMBLEY

Teachers, Clubs

Copy Room Aids Faculty

Dubbed "the duplicating room" the spacious storage room in the Administration Building next to the Dean of Men's Office was revitalized last September.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Louise Bell, secretary to Administrative Assistant Rosser Wall, nine student workers work in the duplicating room with a 3-M Copyer, a Xerox machine, a mimoegraph machine, and a ditto machine.

Secretarial Service

Together they perform a secretarial service for the faculty, administration, and student body organizations.

In addition to duplicating copy, they also type letters and envelopes and cut all types of stencils for school-related material.

In a matter of hours, duplications can be ready if stencils have already been cut; although, due to the tremendous flow of material through this operation, two days are

Dubbed "the duplicating room" required to make sure the stencil is cut and run off.

Overhead Slides

Workers in the duplicating room have also made some overhead slides, although these are usually done in the Media Lab.

This new secretarial service, which began last September, will continue through next year and is open to both academic and vocational faculties in addition to administration and student clubs and organizations.

Last year faculty members did their own duplication work, causing confusion and increased operation costs, but with extra help and specialization in the operation, efficiency and decreased expenses resulted.

Mrs. Bell attributes the increased efficiency to that of the students who work in the duplicating room and the cooperation and understanding of the faculty.

Astra Inducts Members

By MARY GORDON

Astra girls' club on Hinds' campus, organized and sponsored by Altrusa Club of Jackson, initiated twenty new members for second semester on Tuesday, March 10.

Girls for new membership were chosen because they had achieved a quality point average of 2.5 or above during first semester.

Club Purpose

Various purposes of the club are to provide opportunities for personal development, career planning and preparation, leadership training and citizenship development. Also, the club is to foster service through practical application in school and in the community.

Other aims are to sponsor social and cultural activities and to promote fellowship and better understanding among all people.

After a special dinner, old and new members met in the Senate meeting room of the Student Union building to hold initiation ceremonies.

Beginning of Organization

Prior to ceremonies, a short meeting was held to discuss old business and events to come. Ramona Sears of Florence led a devotional on leadership. The beginning of Astra was told by Janice Reed, of Jackson. Melba Jarvis, of Brandon, discussed Astra and its work on Hinds campus.

At this time the new members

received a certificate verifying their membership, and a star-shaped Astra pin. Each new girl was assigned a big sister to guide and lead her through Astra's activities.

New Members

New initiates included Martha Hyde, Celia McEachern, Kathy Langston, Betty Jane Chappa, Margaret Patterson, Linda Kay Allen, and Terry Mize, all of Jackson.

Members from Brandon were Peggy Wood and Anna Russom. Penne Mason and Deb Mitchell were chosen from Raymond.

Janet Mayo and Annelle Strong, of Crystal Springs; Judy Price of Mendenhall; Patricia Beasley of Vicksburg; Betty Burnham of Pearl; and Stephanie Harrington of Cordova, Tennessee were also brought into the club.

Initiate Reception

Other girls chosen to serve were Anita Chamberlain of Port Gibson; Marcella Bell of Pearland, Texas, and Dale Greer of Carlisle.

Representatives from Altrusa Club of Jackson also attended the ceremonies after which a reception was held in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union building.

Plans are now in the making for an Easter egg hunt for children of the Methodist Home in Jackson on March 21.



ASTRA INITIATES — Twenty new members for second semester were initiated into Astra at recent ceremonies. These girls, chosen on their quality point average and leadership abilities will contrive to carry on social and cultural activities and to promote understanding between students and faculty.

Behind Lines

Time Plus Effort Produces Paper

Except for seeing an occasional reporter interviewing someone on campus or watching a photographer organize several students into a picture, most people don't realize that there is more "behind the lines" of each edition of the "Hindsonian."

Reporters aren't given their assignments until Monday or Tuesday after each beat has been checked by News Editors, Betty Shepherd and Kay Cash. Checking beats consists of contacting the administration, department heads and club presidents for news.

Story Assignments

Both story and picture assignments are posted on the bulletin board in the Public Relations Room.

A reporter is responsible for setting up an interview and fixing a date and time for a picture if one is needed with his story.

Most deadlines are Wednesday

Except for seeing an occasional at 2 p.m. and a late story means a drop in grade for the Journalism

Thursday and Friday the copy, or stories, is sent to Keith Press. At the press the copy is set into galleys on the linotype machine and galley proofs are sent back to the Public Relations Room to be proof read by the staff.

By Monday most corrections have been made on the galleys and all copy turned into the press.

Journalism Class

Tuesday the Journalism class meets and the students proof read any late galleys, write headlines for the dummy sheets and finish any late stories while photographers, David Hawkins and Rick Krouse, develop negatives to the desired size for each page.

Marilyn Stewart, Editor, and Bobby Bishop, Managing Editor, lay out dummy sheets for each page of the paper. This dummy sheet will give the make-up men at the press the position of each ad, story and picture for each page. Also written on the dummy sheets are the headlines which must be a specific length or they won't fit in the column.

Dummy Sheets

Wednesday the dummy sheets go to press. They are given to the linotype operator who sets the headlines that can be set on the Linotype then the makeup men set by hand the other headlines and set up the pages using the metal galleys.

During this time the pictures are placed on the photo-lathe which transposes the images on to metal so that they can be mounted on wood and placed in proper position on the page.

When the ads and pictures are placed on the page a proof is run to check for corrections. The mistakes are marked and given back to the linotype operator who sets the corrections.

If another proof isn't needed to be pulled the page is ready to be run. For a six page paper only two runs are needed.

Two Runs

On the first run, pages 1, 2, 5, and 6 are printed and on the second, pages 2 and 4. The order in which the pages are printed isn't important but the grouping must stay the same.

A folding machine creases the "Hindsonians" down the middle but people have to "stuff" or place the center page in the paper.

When the paper is finally put together Circulation Managers Larry Welch and John Buckley address around 200 papers to be sent all over the United States to interested subscribers and distribute the "Hindsonians" to all the boxes on campus.

With luck the paper comes out on Thursday and we have Friday off, but whether or not the staff gets one free day, with a little push from Bob Hodges, sponsor, everything starts on Monday.

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MILE RELAY — Freshmen Earl Winterstein and Bob Randall, both of Jackson, practice exchanging the baton in a handoff. They will be in competition at Moorehead on April 3rd, when they will compete against four other junior colleges, plus the host school, Delta Junior College.

Four Teams Left In Intramural Action As Tournament Concludes Third Week

Regular season Intramural Basketball has finally halted with Joe's Boys on top going into the tournament, which is now in its third week.

Four teams are left in the double elimination tournament, and they are the Starchiefs, the Easy Riders, Joe's Boys, and the Shafters. Each team must lose twice before it can be dropped from action.

Nine Teams

Nine teams were hustling for the number one spot in regular season action. Entering the tournament with a 5-1 record, Joe's Boys were ranked first with a .833 average. The Starchiefs, with a worksheet of 8-2, were in second place with an even percentage of .800.

The Shafters, 6-2 for the season, were in third place, while the Easy Riders with a 5-2 record were placed fourth with .710 and .714 percentages, respectively. Tied for fifth place are the Group and the Tide, both with a 4-3 record, with percentages of .625 each.

Southside had a 1-7 record finishing up in sixth place with an average of .125. FCA, 1-9 for the season was seventh with a percentage of .100, and Stadium finished last with a scoresheet of 0-7, and a dismal percentage of .000.

Tournament

In tournament play, on Monday, March 2, the Easy Riders defeated Southside 73-56, and the FCA won over Stadium 56-41. Tuesday, March 3, the Shafters vs Tide game ended with a 57-54 total, with the Shafters winning. Later on that nigh', Joe's Boys defeated the Group by a score of 63-47.

The Starchiefs crushed the FCA 45-34 on Wednesday, March 4, and later on that night the Tide rolled over Stadium by an impressive score of 100-21.

Thursday, March 5, the Group stopped Southside by a score of 68-45. Easy Riders won the post season basketball game on Monday, March 9, when the game was call-

Scores

On Wednesday, March 11, the Shafters defeated the Starchiefs 54-35. On Thursday afternoon, March 12, the Starchiefs defeated the Group by a score of 56-38.

Since Joe's Boys were ranked number one and the Starchiefs number two, both teams drew a bye, which means that they don't have to play as many games.

Civitan To Sponsor Billiard Tourney

Civitan will sponsor a Hustler beginning Thursday, April 2, and continuing through April 23.

Open to all Hinds students, girls as well as boys, the billiard tourna ment will have an entrance fee for each division of \$1.00, and spectators 25c each time they enter.

Registration for the tournament will begin Monday. March 23, at 9:00 and continue through Wednesday, April 1, at 3:00.

There will be a meeting of tournament players on Wednesday night at 6:45 in the Meeting Room of the Student Union building. At this meeting tournament rules and playing times will be discussed. En-

trants will be drawn and matched on this night.

In the tournament there will be four divisions: eight-ball, nine-ball, snooker and table tennis. Prizes will consist of personalized jointed cue sticks for each billiard division and trophies for the first place in table tennis and second place in all divisions.

Dates of the tournament are: Thursday, April 2 Tuesday, April 6

Thursday, April 9 (preliminaries) Tuesday, April 13 Thursday, April 16 Tuesday, April 20 (finals) Thursday, April 23

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WESTLAND PLAZA



Four Teams Compete In Grid Scrimmages Sponsored By Eagles

Hinds hosted a football "jamboree" last Saturday, March 14, on the Eagle football field with teams from Jones, East Central, and Holmes junior colleges competing.

The workouts were conducted through an unscheduled pace

throughout the day. Against Delta, Hinds scored twice. The Eagles scored once on Holmes, and then Holmes returned to score on Hinds once. Hinds and Jones scored twice on each other.

Needs Work

As a result of these scrimmages, Head Coach Earl Leggett commented that the Hinds team needs to work on pass defense and secondary defense.

"We need to be stronger and quicker as a team on the whole, and we need to put weight on," Leggett explained. Right now, the 1970-71 football team is working out with weights and in the process of teaching the team what they need to know and recognize about the sport.

Upcoming Schedule

Leggett released the schedule for the upcoming season, and it is as follows: on September 10 Hinds plays Holmes at Holmes. On September 17th the Eagles will play Mann Institute there.

On Thursday, September 24, East Mississippi Junior College will travel to Raymond to play Hinds. The Eagle squad will face Southwestern, there, on October 3.

On October 10th Hinds faces Jones on the home grounds of Hinds. Pearl River Junior College will host the Eagles on Thursday, October 15th.

Hinds will travel to Northeast Junior College at Booneville on October 24, and October 31, Itawamba will play Hinds here. Co-Lin and Hinds will clash on the Eagle field Saturday, November 7, while the Eagles will host Gulf Coast on November 14.

Among the high school recruits who will help brighten the season for the Eagles this fall include Greg Thames and Don Roberts of Jackson Central, Jeb Grace of Jackson Wingfield, Larry Weems of Forest Hill, Harold Wright and Boyd Sullivan of Clinton and Vicksburg. St. Alyosius products Ronnie Muffaletta, Wiley Piazza and Jimmy Sullivan.

Recruits

Tommy McDonald, Roy Craw ford, Earl Jefferson, Fred Claiborne, Paul Alford and Jerry Nowell are mid-term recruits who are currently practiccing with the Eagle team.

Among some of the leading offensive prospects for next season are Bob Randle, Bob Dennis, Charles Berryhill, Bryant Robertson, Mickey Parker, and interior linemen Tommy Saffle, Robert Johnson, Joe Monroe, Gerald Mc Donald and Crawford.

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MISSISSIPPI

Seventh Annual Smoker

Ends As Outlaw Captures

Heavy Weight Division

Light Heavyweight, and Heavyweight.

Boozer to earn his division

Greg Brown scored a ten sec-

ond knockout on Richard Catlett

with a left jab to receive the Wel-

terweight title. Tom Usry gained

victory over Steve McRaney to

capture the Light Heavyweight con-

Heavyweight

contended for the Heavyweight

title. Outlaw out-pointed Dennis in

the match, thus capturing the tro-

Refereeing for this year's smok-

er was Walter Smith, former Tex-

as' Golden Gloves Champion, and

the Coach of the Jackson Boxing

Judges

Acting as judges were Jeff Fraz-

ier, Paul Cranford, and Mike Keith.

Frazier won the State Golden

Gloves in his division in 1967 and

1968. His present record is that

Cranford was State Golden

Gloves Champion in Middleweight

for three years and has won 37 of

his 40 amateur fights. He also won

the Mid-South title and will parti-

cipate in his first professional fight

in two weeks. Keith won the State

Golden Gloves in the Light Heavy-

Action on the tenth consisted of

four matches and two "clown" ex-

hibitions. Fighting completed with

David Cooper winning against

Mickey Felder by a knockout in

the Heavyweight division. Mc-

Raney defeated Doug Pippen in the

By a technical knockout, Catlett

defeated Tommy Ervin in the Wel-

terweight and Sims downed Andy

Lightweight class.

of 22 wins to four losses.

Bob Dennis and Johnny Outlaw

tention.

Circle K's Seventh Annual Smoker concluded Tuesday

night before a crowd of about 200 with five trophies awarded

in the divisions of Lightweight, Middleweight, Welterweight,

Nine Hole Course Open For Students With No Charges

Hinds Junior College owns and operates a nine hole golf course. with free admission to any Hinds student upon presentation of his ID card.

Students can start playing any time after lunch each day. However, the rules state that there must be a minimum of three players, and each player must have his own clubs and equipment.

Golf Clubs

According to Mrs. Rabalais, girls gym instructor, students can check out golf clubs in the girls gym, when they are not being used by any of the classes.

The first three holes are on the cabin side of the lake road, that is, the left side. Holes four, five, six, and seven are on the right side of the road. Then to play holes eight and nine, students must cross back over the road.

Score Cards

Mrs. White will be at the entrance of the course to check students in and out and to give them scorecards. Anyone using the course is urged to take care of the property.

The nine-hole course, which is becoming more popular with Hinds students each year, was created in 1957.

Golf rates for visitors are 50c during the week and \$1.00 on weekends, and HJC students will be admitted free.

White commented, "With the opening of the area I would like to encourage all students and visitors to take part in this recreation. I would like to encourage them also to take care of the facilities."



SMOKER CHAMPIONS - Winners of the seventh annual "Smoker" Boxing Tournament sponsored by the Circle K Club are, kneeling, leftto-right, David Brown, winner of the Lightweight division; and James Sims, winner of the Middleweight title. Top row, left-to-right, are Walter Smith, referee; Tom Usry, Light-heavyweight champion; Greg Brown, Welterweight champion; and Johnny Outlaw, Heavyweight champion.

At MC

WRA Takes First Place

the WRA took the first place trophy at the Mississippi College Basketball Tournament.

Ending their season by defeating William Carey and the University of Southern by 90-21 and 74-48 respectively.

Debbie Trebotich scored 23 in the Carey game and 23 in the Southern competition. Others in

In competition ovr the weekend double-figures were Sharon Sims with 22, 25; Cindy Rutledge with 20, 20 and Sammie Mullens scored 13 in th eSouthern game. Fouling out in the Southern competition was Sandra Miller.

> Recently Rutledge and Sims were named to the all Tournament Team at Perkinston where they were defeated by East Central by a score

> Polly Rabalais announced that a Cheerleader Clinic will be held on April 6, 7, 8, and 9. Rabalais emphasized that all interested freshmen that want to be cheerleaders next year will have to participate in this event to be eligible.

volleyball officiation course will take place on March 20 and 21. Instructions will be given in Intramural, Association, Local and Na-

In other WRA action softball will be starting soon with all interested women students urged to particiJames Sims. Sims defeated Lee

Winning the Lightweight title was David Brown, who defeated Skipper Holland. The
Middleweight title went to Beard in the Middleweight, Exhibitions were by Jerry Fuller and Jimmy Pope; Bobby Banks and Stephen Cormier.

Exhibition

On the 12th, Frazier and Leslie Bess conducted an exhibition. In the Heavyweight class Dennis won the decision against James Becknell; also in the same class, Outlaw defeated Cooper. Greg Brown defeated Mike Hilton by a TKO in the Welter division.

Usry defeated Harold Windborne to capture his spot for the final in the Light Heavyweight.

The final night consisted of a Karate Exhibition from the Oriental Self-Defense School with Black-Belt David Mabry as host. At the conclusion, Referee Smith made the presentation of the trophies to the receipients.

Graham Gives Track Schedule

Hind's track team will compete in eight track meets this spring with the climax coming at the state track meet here on Saturday.

Hinds will host two other track meets besides the state track meet. There will be one on April 9 and another on April 21.

The entire schedule is as fol-

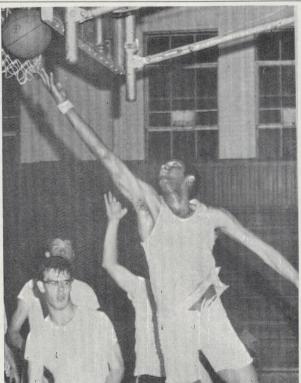
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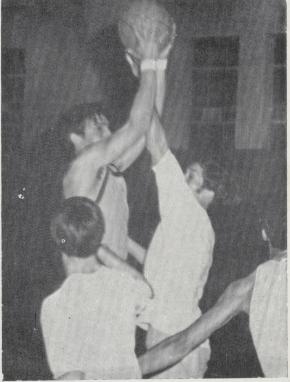
Monday, May 4—Holmes—there Saturday, May 9-State Track Meet-here

weight division. First Night

Rene Warren announced that a

tional Volleyball levels.





INTRAMURAL ACTION - The Inframural Basketball Tournament is now in its third week, with an ending expected next week. At left, a member of Joe's Boys (in dark jersey) tries for two, while a Shafters Player tries to gain possession. At right, a member of Joe's Boys shoots from behind the goal during the third period. The game was played last Wednesday night, with the Shafters defeating Joe's.

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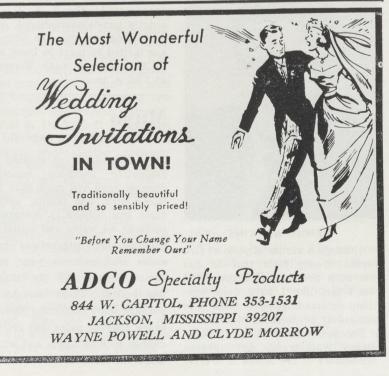
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NEW MEMBERS — Phi Theta Kappa initiated thirty-five new members during a March 5th ceremony in the Student Union Building. PTK is a scholastic organization for students maintaining a 3.6 average and displaying an interest in the club. Ten delegates plan to attend the National Convention in Panama City.

National Director

Phi Theta Kappa Initiates Members

By BOBBY BISHOP

Sixteen freshmen and nineteen sophomores were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, a national scholastic society for junior colleges, in its spring initiation, which was held on March 5 in the Student Union building.

Carolyn Berry, William Booty, Gwendolyn Broom, Mrs. Marjorie Cloer, Lee Crisler, Mrs. Leila Crowson, Linda Hill, Betty James, Carol James, all from Jackson, were initiated.

Jackson Initiates

Others from Jackson that were initiated were Brenda Morton, Nancy Peden, Dorothy Sessums, Benny Watkins, and Peggy Wood, Sandra Carter, Michael Ganzerla, Henry Jarmon, Kathryn Maples, William Mathews, Sherri Russell, and Deborah Allen, all from Vicksburg, are new members.

Other New Members

From Raymond, Mrs. Kathleen Conoway, Sharon Holliday, William McBride, Deborah Mitchell, and Thomas McCall were inducted. David Foster, Diane Leggett, and Gloria Yates, all from Clinton, re-

Connell, Simmons Hear Carrier Talk At Math Meeting

Mrs. Ann Connell and Mrs. Norma Simmons, Math instructors, represented Hinds at the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics convention in Biloxi, February 20 and 21

Highlighting Friday's program sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America was Professor George F. Carrier of Harvard University who spoke on the "Singular Perturbation Theory."

During the business sessions of the two day convention new officers were introduced. ceived membership in the club.

Ricky Carpenter, Yazoo City; Martha Leister, Benton; Nancy Lyle, Morton; Jane Purvis, Liberty; Susan Smith of Hatchechubbee, Alabama, and Ada Worley, Brandon, were others who joined the club.

New members were initiated by Sylvia Burnham, president of the

Sheffield Attends Buyers' Workshop

Grady Sheffield, Hinds' Business Manager, recently attended the annual workshop of the Louisiana-Mississippi Branch of the National Association of Educational Buyers (NAEB), held at the Sun-N-Sand in Jackson.

An organization of college purchasing agents, and business managers, the NAEB's function is to keep members informed of the latest techniques on handling of college finances.

J. W. "Pete" Wood, served as chairman for this year's workshop and Al Windson served as chairman of the Program committee. The workshop was in session Feb. 19 and 20.

Important speakers on the roster were Roy Saye of Mississippi State University; Pete Wood of Millsaps, George Schwab, of Louisiana State University. Also incuded on the program were Cecil Klotz of Southern, and Harold Haney and Cecil Roger Lyles. both of Ole Miss.

"The meeting was attended by a large number of junior college business managers for the first time this year," said Sheffield. "and I feel that there is much we can learn from the larger colleges who have expert specialists in the field of purchasing."

Gamma Lambda Chapter. Mrs. Margaret Mosal, executive director of Phi Theta Kappa, was the speaker and she told some of the future activities of the club.

National Convention

Gulf Coast Junior College will sponsor the 52nd National Convention of Phi Theta Kappa Sunday-Tuesday, March 22-24, with approximately 10 members of the Hinds Junior College chapter attending.

Speakers for the convention will be Nina Vance, director-producer of the Alley Theater in Houston, Texas; Leonard Probst, NBC News Critic; and Dr. Douglas Reid Sasser, Jr., president of Young Harris College, Young Harris, Georgia.

New Enrollment Figures Announced By Registrar

By PRISCILLA PETTWAY

Complete enrollment figures for the fall and spring semesters, according to Registrar Mildred Herrin, show that 4,894 students are enrolled in the various study programs.

Included in these figures are day and evening academic, full-time and part-time academic, vocational. manpower development and training, and health occupations.

Largest Portion

The largest portion of the enrollment total is academic day students with 1385 freshmen, 661 sophomores, and 66 part-time students. Evening students number 627, giving a total of 2.739 in academic studies.

Vocational studies number 364 day students, 222 evening students, and 934 part-time students. Manpower and development training has 332 participants, and health occupations numbers 303, bringing the vocational total to 2,155.

Alumnus Promoted To Higher Post

George E. Tannous, former student at Hinds and currently assistant commissioner for fiscal affairs for the Arkansas Department of Correction, will leave the department April 15 to join the World Bank at Washington.

Tannous will be involved in professional recruitment in the personnel division of the World Bank's administration department and will handle personnel affairs such as job classification and salaries.

A native of Lebanon, Tannous came to Arkansas in September, 1967, as a budget analyst for the State of Arkansas after receiving a master's degree in public administration from the University of Kansas.

Tannous joined the Department of Correction in Arkansas in April, 1969. He was responsible for directing the Department's accounting division and also dealt with budgets, purchasing, personnel, program planning, inventory and public relations.

New students entering the second semester number 619. These figures include full-time and part-time academic, and day and night students.

Full-time freshmen academic students lead with 172, with full-time sophomore statistics at 52. Part-time students include 16 freshmen and 11 sophomores. Evening students number 368.

The vocational enrollment for second semester stands at 379, with 244 day students and 135 night students.

Dr. Long Speaks To Faculty Nurses At District Confab

Members of the Hinds Nursing Program, including both faculty and students, attended the Central District Nurses Association Convention March 12.

Dr. W. A. Long, a graduate of the University of Mississippi and Tulane University, presented the program "Handling the Adolescent," at the Gilfoy School of Nursing Amphitheater.

Dr. Long is now practicing in Jackson in the field of adolescent diseases.

"The program was especially useto the students since we are now studying the adolescent," evaluated Miss Pace.

Two Clubs Host Cerebral Palsy Mission Trip

Hinds Baptist Student Union in conjunction with the B.S.U. of Mississippi College sponsors a weekly mission trip to the Cerebral Palsy Home in Jackson.

There is no missions program presented by the students; rather it is just a constructive recreational hour. "Many students have told me that they feel they receive more benefit from the project than the children do," observed Miss B. J. Frew, Hinds B. S. U. director.

Although the missions trip is sponsored by the B. S. U., it is strictly non-demoninational. All H. J. C. students who are interested are invited to meet in front of the B. S. U. center each Wednesday at 3:00 p. m.

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the responsibility of making final evaluative decisions concerning changes need and must have facts, information, and finally, opinions. Since this college is operated for students we value and solicit your opinions and suggestions in all areas that concern your educational welfare and the image of this college. These changes and perhaps some conflicting ideas may cause growing pains, but grow and change wi'h demands and with the times we must.

Watkins Named Soph Of Month

Energetic, responsible, dependable-words exhausted as characteristic for office seeking candidates? Perhaps, but in this case these descriptions are revived as they actually depict the qualities of Jackson Sophomore Benny Watkins.

Benny has recently taken over the office of Secretary-Treasurer of Circle K. As Secretary - Treasurer Benny is in charge of filing a monthly report to the Kiwanis Club in Jackson. He is also in charge of Circle K's finances and usually heads fund raising projects. Circle K President Jerry Fuller feels that "Benny is one of the most outstandingly dependable members of our club."

Academically, Benny is also an outstanding student as he was recently inducted into Phi Theta Kappa. He is a history major and plans to attend Ole Miss this fall.

Besides his activities in Circle K and Phi Theta Kappa, Benny finds time to refill the vending machines on campus as a student worker.



BENNY WATKINS

Although a victim of polio at five weeks, Benny feels that he has not been acutely handicapped. "I don't feel like I have done anything ou'standing, but I think it is one's duty to do the best he can."

For these outstanding qualities, Benny Watkins has been chosen Sophomore of the Month of March.

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HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

APRIL "JOKE"



BURN BABY, BURN - As students slept last night, the Administration Building burned. The Raymond Volunteer Fire Department was on the scene, and immediately pronounced the building a total loss before doing anything. One observer commented that it was the spirit left in the building that will rebuild a better Hinds.

Beyond Belief

Student Government Gives Answers

A two day workshop was recent- Acquainted Student Bodies. He was ly conducted for all Freshmen students interested in Hinds Student Government.

He was given a complete tour of both government offices, the benefit of the advice given by experienced senators Steve Cormier, Don Moore, Jimmy Pope, Donna Sudbeck and others, plus various other enlightening activities.

First on the agenda was a brief definition of terms. It was explained to him that ASB stands for Associated Student Body, not

Mini News Offers Future Views

January /, 2001—Hinds Marching Eagle Band pranced through their latest routine during the big celebration in Raymond when a traffic light was installed at the square.

The band did their numbers with tubs, hoops, dominoes, and a few instruments for several hours.

"This is the biggest celebration our town has had since John Bell Williams was elected governor back in the last century," Mayor Byrle Kynerd exclaimed proudly. The Hi-Steppers were also on

hand for the occasion.

March 1, 2222-The Hinds County Highway Department finally reopened the Clinton-Raymond Road, which has been closed for minor repairs since 1969.

"Bad weather slowed us down," the Hinds County Supervisor explained. Also, the men were allowed to work only at certain times of the year — the rainy seasons.

also confused as to the definition of WEC, it is not Wooten's Expert Commandos.

Importance

Various tilles on campus were also explained. The President's position is to say "Come see me," the Academic Dean's is to reserve a warm spot for each caller, the Dean of Women's is to see that archaic rules remain a virtue, and the Dean of Students is to see that a student never gets the run-

Perhaps the hi-light of the workshop was when the Hinds Senate discussed some new business. WASB President Linda Holliday introduced a resolution calling for the resignation of Dean of Women Fay Marshall with the suggestion that Gypsy Rose Lee succeed her.

This was postponed until a committee can study a suggestion made by Steve Cormier that the Senate first get a response from Miss Lee before completely ousting our present facility.

Yea. Navv

Senator Don Moore brought a resolution calling for compulsory Naval ROTC for all students. His reasoning was that it would be a good safeguard as we have nearly lost two or three students in the Rio Grande River that erupts in front of the library every time it

This resolution was also postponed until a committee can check into Jimmy Pope's more conservative plan which was to look into the price of a ferry.

Other resolutions that passed included one by Donna Sudbeck to convert the Board of Trustee's meeting room into a "game" room to bring in a little extra money for the Senate's petty cash fund.

Aleen Tennyson introduced a resolution calling for fixed rates on all tests sold in the duplication

The final order of business was a resolution by Perry Dillard to invite Georgia Governor Lester Maddox to present his famous speech—"How an ax created a new life for me."

President Stamps

Next on the agenda was an explanation of the duties of Hinds Student Government officers. The ASB President gets to represent HJC an the annual Rubber Stamp Makers of America Convention.

WASB President has the power to order flowers for special occasions. Our Senate President gets to ask the administration if the Senate can sponsor a dance using Senate budget funds.

The Senate Vice President gets to count heads at Senate meetings. The Secretary gets to write down all that is asked at Senate meetings. The Treasurer gets to hold the petty cash box. As for the Senate as a whole, they have the power to ask.

This explanation ended the workshop activities. Senate President James Booth expressed his feelings on the workshop as "I think it was a success. The enthusiasm and interest displayed by the Freshman has assured me that the Hinds Senate tradition will carry on. Frankly, at first I was worried that he would not be able to handle the tremendous power of our Senate. You know carrying that petty cash box is an awesome task."

Janitor, Dogs Watch As Building Burns

Hottest Thing This Year Hits Campus Igniting In Academic Dean's Office

Around 12 p.m. Saturday, March 28, with only a janitor and the two cafeteria dogs watching, the Hinds Administration Building was destroyed by the hottest thing to hit the campus this year — fire.

Chief fire inspector, I. C. Sparks, stated that the blaze started in Dr. Elkins' Office, as it is the warmest office in the building, and was aided by multiple explosions from the Dean of Women's office, caused by "some sort of highly flammable liquid.'

One of the spectators, a Hinds janitor commented, "The place went up like a regular still." But, the dogs were reluctant to get involved.

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"Be it as it may, I've failed to find anything missing, but should I find something missing, I'll look for it, but if I find it then I won't need to look for something that isn't missing," was Dean Oakes' only complaint about the tragedy.

Registrar Mildred Herrin suffered the only mishap in the entire blaze as she forced her way past the janitor and dogs and threw herself upon her collection of college catalogs. Luckily, Miss Herrin's glasses can be repaired, but the catalogs went up with the rest of the building.

Go Ralph!

No one knew for sure, but a man strangely resembling the famous recluse Ralph Sowell, Jr., rushed into the office, rescued Miss Herrin and then disappeared into the night.

Joel McNinch, counselor, took the tragedy the hardest since hearing the news he went into a deep state of shock. Doctors from Jackson Animal Hospital report that Mc-

Ninch's only response so far has been to rise from his bed, wave a finger in the air, and whisper "wheeee!"

Since all records of students attending Hinds were destroyed each student will be required to reregister and will be charged a late fee of \$10.00.

Diplomacy

Dr. Mayo, in a grave attempt to control his grief, stated that plans for the new Administration Building have been completed.

"Like Boy Scouts, we believe in being prepared," was Mayo's evaluation of the fire. "We should look at both sides. After all, this is good practice should it happen again," he added.

Until the new building is completed, which will include community baths, classes will be held in Greaves Dormitory and temporary offices will be set up in the Public Relations Room.

Hindsonian Editor Disavows Issue

(Editor's Note: This intire nuespaper cumes to yew uncensored and unproofread. It will xmzn smzmcldle and emamame your senses. We hope to xameman the adnamdnema before any smaenejic, mamdnejkk k. Please .x.odoaidkel elelakdkekekk. We reserve the right to disavow any knowledge of anything printed in this paper.)



STREAKING BY - Mr. and Mrs. Reeves are on their way to the choir concert in Jackson in their new 1970 "White Streak". They are delighted with their savings in gas, but Mr. Reeves believes the manufacturers could improve on its suspension.

McDare Schedules Hoe Down In Grill With Hay, Records

Mrs. Liza McDare. manager of the Grill announced that a hoedown will be held in the grill tonight.

No special clothing will be required, just wear your regular Sunday-go-to-meetin' blue jeans and square dance your way to

Bales of hay will be brought from the Hinds cow barn for the big dowhacky, and the latest country records in the jukebox will provide the rhythm.

Water Cooled Air **Keeps Winter Cool**

Overheard near the construction of the new girls' dorm . . .

1st Builder-"What type of airconditioning are you going to be using in this building?

2nd Builder-"We're using watercooled air-conditioning."

1st Builder-"Well, you know it will never work. It never has and it never will. Water-cooled airconditioning is the worst kind you could use."

2nd Builder-"Yeah, but that's what they wanted."

Meanwhile, across the north end of the campus-

1st Student-"Boy, that Fine Arts Building is cold today. It's 40 degrees outside here in the wind, but it's about ten degrees in one of those classrooms."

2nd Student-"Yeah, I nearly froze my fingers off in Piano class. I wonder what kind of air-conditioning system they have in

1st Student-"I think it's water-



POPPA JOE'S - Since the grill started its happy hour, students have been flocking to it between classes. The problem has not been that of students cutting classes, but rather one of keeping the teachers in the classrooms. Dr. Elkins responded to the crisis by saying, "Well, a little drinky-poo never hurt anybody."

Co-Educational Tunnel

Students Commute Between Dorms

Campus Security Officers made a discovery yesterday that proved Commuters are not the only students who commute, but dorm students as well.

Security officer John Lancaster reported that he and officer Louse were digging a hole to bury stag films they had seized from Media Lab Director Edwin Gaby, when they discovered a tunnel about six feet below the ground's surface. narrow, and poorly lighted.

Lancaster stated, "I recommended to a meeting of the administration this morning that the tunnel lighted for the students' safety and convenience."

Too Bad

However, Grady Sheffield, Hinds Business Manager feels that since the colleg is already deeply in debt

Upon further investigation they found that the 1800 foot long tunnel ran between Greaves and North-

Old Highway 18 Finally Kills Fleet Of Hinds Buses

Jack Treloar announced that all bus routes will be covered by one bus this week due to the fact that age and the porous Raymond Road have finally taken its toll of the once grand fleet of Hinds busses.

At one time there were eight Hinds busses, which traveled proudly throughout the Hinds Junior College district, but last week all of them but one broke down.

The Vicksburg bus lost a wheel, the Clinton bus threw a rod, the downtown Jackson bus dropped its back end on Capitol Street, and the rest of the fleet didn't even make it out of the grill parking

Treloar admitted that the busses had aged quickly in the past twenty years, but he blamed the bad condition of the Raymond Road for the break-downs.

"We keep the busses in the shop whenever they are not on the road." Treloar explained, "So there was no way they could be faulty them-

Media Lab Slates Stag Movie Course

The Hinds media lab purchased \$70,000 worth of stag films announced U. Win Gabby. The movies are to be used as a supplementary course for probationary students and Phi Theta Kappa members.

Movies to be shown starting April 6, 1970 will include such as The Sound of Music starring the internationally known team of Dick and Liz Reeves, Raymond Place introduces two young new stars, Betty Sheep and Kay Dollars. The Probationist features Dustin Mc-Minch and Eunice Bancroft, and The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly stars Clint Mayo, the voluptuous Joyce Gourmet, and Rod Reynolds.

side dormitories. The tunnel was described as being crudely dug, and on the verge of bankruptcy, it cannot afford the added burden of modernizing and maintaining the

Now boarded up, the tunnel will remain that way until money is raised to make it safe. A committee has been formed to raise the necessary funds.

Any individual or campus organization who wishes to donate to this worthy cause should contact Dr. Floyd Elkins, sponsor of the committee. Dr. Elkins was last seen at Wade's during the "Happy Hour" and had not made himself available for comment by press time.

Captain Kangaroo, Mr. Green Jeans Come To Vo-Tech

By JOHN BRASFIELD

Walter Gibblet returning from crusades in Parchman, announced today that two mysterious guest speakers will speak at Hinds for the next six months.

Gibblett was not going to announce the names of the speakers but a candy bar and a picture of Merle Hazard changed his mind. The speakers are the famous television personalities Captain Kangaroo and of course Mr. Green

The captain and Mr. Jeans will appear in the Machine Shop of the Vo-Tech building. Free hair cuts will be given and a fender will be bent out for every ticket purchased after the show. All you have to do is point to a car.

Gibblett, said, "Everyone is all excited over here. Why, it is the biggest event since the invention of the shovel." Tickets will be 50c for students and \$1.00 for adults wherever your favorite tickets are

Nude Mottles Wanted In Art

Wanted! Nude mottles for the Art department - prefured graceful ones that have experrence and enjoy late hours, and active boys.

Art majors said, "Painting mottles in beceanies and leaving out the materrial was no fun. so we pickited the Fine Arts Building til they yealded to our commands."

Several new recruits have been added to the Art department since the innovation of the new mottles, with about triple the number of art majors.

Mottleing is fun. Try it!



HINDS ROCKETTS - The Hinds Junior College Education Association has announced the starters for the faculty track team. They are from left, bottom row: "Jumping" Jeanette Barron and Wilma "Long Jump" Freeman. On the top row are Faye "Discus" Marshall and Alma "Shotputt" Eaves.



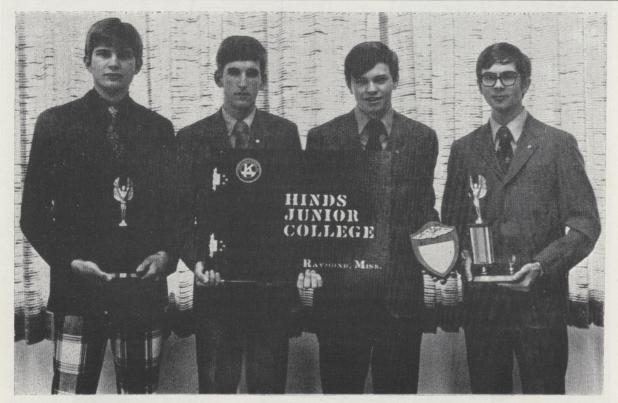
DANCING MARATHON - Mrs. Hall and Walter Gibbes recently won a dancing marthon sponsored by the Fred Astaire Dancing Studio. The couple danced continuously during the Easter Holidays. Strangely enough, the dance was held in the girls gym while students were

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HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI



WIN FOUR AWARDS - Members of the Hinds Circle K Club won four awards at their annual district convention held in Lafayette, Louisiana. Standing from left Steve Cormier holds the third place gold division Achievement Award; Steve also won second in Oratorical; Donald Rutland and Bobby Bishop hold the Scrapbook which won a first place award, and the first place award for attendance; and club president Jerry Fuller holds the trophy given the scrapbook.

Achievement, Scrapbook

Circle K Wins Four District Awards

Hinds Circle K Club was awarded two first place awards, one second place award and one third place award at the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District convention held in Lafayette, Louisiana.

Hinds club won their first place awards in Scrapbook competition and for Attendance with 18 members being present.

Jackson sophomore Steve Cor-

mier won the second place award in the Oratorical contest. Cormier was also elected Lieutenant Governor of division One which includes six junior and senior col-

Hinds' third place award was in the Gold Division of Achievement Report Competition.

Another distinction came to Hinds as former club member Sammy

Applications For Degrees Made

Fox was elected Governor of the Louisiana - Mississippi - West Tennessee Circle K district.

Bob Hodges, sponsor of Hinds Circle K stated, "We are extremely proud of our club and the awards we won. I think it is a special achievement when a junior college can win so many awards over some of the rough competition which includes such schools as Louisiana State University, University of Southern Mississippi, and Christian Brothers College in Memphis."

Club members attending the convention were: Bobby Bishop, Earl Winterstein, Steve Cormier, Jimmy Sullivan. Gene Singleton, Jerry Fuller, David Wooten, Britt Singletary and James Becknell, all of Jackson.

Others were Andy Allen, Ferrell McLendon, and Brady Robinson, all of Raymond; Lee Boozer of Vicksburg; Ronald Rutland and Donald Rutland of Jayess.

Accompanying the club were Sweethearts Linda Holliday of Vicksburg, Janet Luckett of Jackson, honorary sweetheart Beverly Norcum of Byram, and sponsor Bob Hodges.

and Anita Tillery. Graduating with a degree in

police science is Johnny Anderson.

education.

cation are: Nina Bacon, Linda Hol-Webb and Diana Wright.

In elementary education: Vicki Blaylock, Sara Crouse, Karen Crawford, Darlene Dyar, Pamela Kalahar, Cassie McGregor, Annie Mitchell, Janice Reed, Nora Roberts, Virginia Speed, Trudy Vickers, Wanda Wade, Elizabeth Watkins and Nancy McAlpin.

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HJCEA To Offer Scholarship Fund To Eligible Sophs

Outstanding sophomore students who plan to enter the teaching profession are eligible for a \$150 scholarship offered by the Hinds Junior College Education Association.

Passed by the HJCEA last year, the fund is open to students who qualify as being a sophomore, of "good moral character," having a "personality suitable to the teaching profession," average or above grades, and "where all other things are equal, having a financial need."

'Hindsonian' To Host MJCPA Conference

Banquet To Feature Cliff Sessions; Newspapers Receive State Awards

Staff members of "The Hindsonian" will host the Spring Conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18.

Highlighting the conference at the Friday night banquet will be guest speaker Cliff Sessions, editor of "The National Journal" in Washington, D. C.

Sessions is the former Bureau Manager of United Press International in Jackson, and later covered Southern Regional Views for UPI in Washington, D.C.

On leaving UPI he headed the Public Relations Department for the United States Department of Justice before becoming editor of "The National Journal."

Mayo Welcomes

Hinds Junior College President, Dr. Robert Mayo, will welcome the representatives from the 17 junior college newspapers of the association at the Friday night banquet. Host Advisor, Bob Hodges, of "The Hindsonian" will introduce workshop leaders to the members of the association and explain the agenda for the conference.

Friday's program will include a general session where nominations will be made for officers for the 1970-71 term. Following this session members of the association will divide into five different workshops that will be conducted on Editorials, News, Features, Photography, and Lay-Out.

Workshop Leaders

Leading the five workshops will be representatives of the various fields of journalsm. These include: EDITORIALS, Purser Hewitt, Executive Editor of "The Clarion Ledger;" NEWS, Bill Coppenbar-

ger, Staff Writer for the "Jackson Daily News" assigned to City Hall; PHOTOGRAPHY, Bob Bullock. WJTV News Department; FEA-TURES, Dennis Hayward, Advertising and Public Relations Assistant for Mississippi Power & Light Company and editor of the "MP&I. News;" LAY-OUT, Jack Coppenbarger, Executive Editor of "The Student Printz," at the University of Southern Mississippi.

For the first time at a meeting of the MJCPA an actual newspaper will be produced during the two-day conference. Emmett Alford will be assisting the different staffs in the production of the paper which will be distributed at the Saturday morning session.

Saturday Morning

Saturday morning's session will include a general business meeting with the election of officers and two separate featured meetings. Dave Mieher, News Director of WLBT will speak "The Future of Radio and Television Journalism." Bill Minor, Mississippi Bureau Chief for "The Times Picaqune" will speak on "The Future of Printed Journal-

At the Saturday banquet awards will be presented to the winners in Editorials, Cartoons, Photography, Features, News, Sports, Columns, and General Excellence.

Scholarships Presented

Scholarships will also be pre-(Continued on page 3)



STAFF PLANS — "Hindsonian" editor Marilyn Stewart and Staff Advisor Bob Hodges make preparations for the Mississippi Junior College Press Association Spring Conference to be held at Hinds. Sixteen Junior College newspaper members from around the state were invited to the session at which a MJCPA newspaper will be printed by the students attending the workshops.

nounced that 288 students are eligible to receive degrees from the college, at the graduation exercises that are scheduled for Friday, May 29 in the campus auditorium

Students graduating with an associate in arts degree in general study include: Aletha Ainsworth, Deborah Allen, Patsy Allen, James Sylvia Burnham, Lela Campbell, Sandra Campbell, and Dixie Chapman.

James Clyde, Jerry Fuller, Dale Greer, Barbara Gregory, Verne Harris, Thomas Joseph, William Lewis, Richard Martin, Jeffery Mayo, Sandra Miller, John Nettles, James Pope, Donald Rosamond, Ruby Rountree, Nancy Stampley and Peggy Townsend. Beverly Ward, Theresa Wardlaw, Homer Watkins, and Monty Wilson are also graduating with a general

In accounting the students are: Steve Alford, David Cranford, and Mary Worrell.

Graduates in the field of business are: James Allen, John Anderson, Russell Avery, Keith Benton, Lela Bilbrey, Larry Brown, James Campbell, Linda Cross, Fred Floyd, Mary Guider, Charles Lack, Rob-

By 288 Graduating Sophomores Miss Mildred Herrin has an- ert Morris, Michael Myers, William Morris, Shelton Segrest, Joseph Singletary, Ray Tate, Joe Taylor

Sherri-Lynn Angle, Debra Boteler, James Daniell, Michael Goff, Susan Hanks, John Lilley, Jan Powers, Wanda Reeves, Sharon Sims and Deborah Trebotich are candidates for degrees in physical

Candidates in the field of eduliday, Gregory Holmes, Elizabeth Swilley, David Wooten, Harvey

Secondary education candidates include: Robert Banks, George Boozer, Barbara Boswell, Robert Campbell, Michael Elmore, Danny King, Beverly Langley, Nancy Lyles, Vivian McCollum, Betty Mc-Kenzie, Barbara McNamara, Cecil Modisett, Audrey Morgan, Kathy

New Idea In Programs Opens To MJCPA Hosts

We welcome to the Hinds campus all the members of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association, the distinguished workshop leaders, and especially Mr. Cliff Sessions, the main speaker at the annual spring awards conference this Friday and Saturday.

The program for this convention will be different from any MJCPA conferences in the past because plans for this year include the entire publication of an actual newspaper.

Participants will learn from professionals as they follow through newspaper production clinics in editorial-writing, news, production clinics in editorial-writing, news, feature-writing, photography, or lay-out.

Hopefully, through this exercise, next year's MJCPA editors and staff members will have a better understanding of their own newspapers as they begin the year.

If this idea is further developed by MJCPA hosts in the future, we recommend that it be used at the annual fall convention rather than the spring convention, which would serve freshman staff members and first semester sophomores, who can utilize such knowledge for their own junior college newspapers more effectively than can graduating sophomores, who predominate the spring awards conferences.

MIC Ignores Jr. Colleges

Junior Colleges across the state recently attended the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council convention at Belhaven College in Jackson, but it did little good for them to have even been represented at all.

"Mississippi Faces the 70's" was the theme of the convnetion, but a more appropriate theme might have been "Let's See How Much We Can Discriminate Against the Junior Colleges."

Under the leadership of president Bill Cole, MIC completely ignored the MIJCC or the Mississippi Intercollegiate Junior College Council.

This was largely the working of Bill Cole, the past-president and now president-elect of MIC. He has geared MIC to suit his personal political gains, and has failed miserably to adequately represent anyone but Ole Miss in regional conferences.

MIJCC as a part of MIC is dead as far as a future is concerned. Thanks to the purposeful oversight of Cole, there were no programs designed to encourage the junior colleges to work together during the past year.

For these reasons, most junior colleges in the state are turning toward SCAM or Student Council Activities of Mississippi. This organization is geared to serve the two-year colleges, and the response has been tremendous.

MIC made front page headlines last weekend with the program Cole arranged for the convention and the resolutions Ole Miss submitted. However, these headlines aren't the type that youth needs to win public support.

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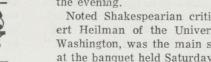
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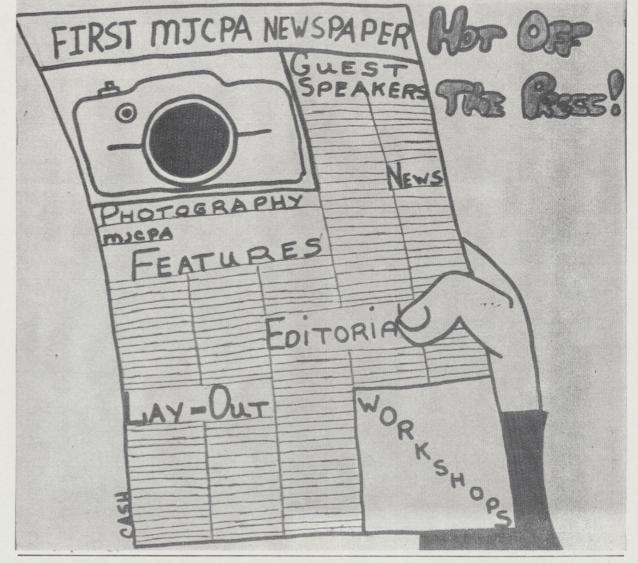
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WASB President Linda Holliday has worked closely with both ASB presidents this year and feels that an important job the ASB president must face is taking the best ideas

from conflicting groups and developing them.

Linda suggested having periodic opinion polls or suggestion boxes distributed around campus.



Qualities, Projects

Student Leaders Advise Candidates

ASB elections means thinking seriously about the candidates involved and their qualifications.

No two officers on Hinds campus work together as much as the ASB President and WASB Presi-

This year's ASB president David Wooten has been serving as presilent since the resignation of George Sumrall at the end of last semes-

From his experiences, Wooten believes next year's president should be able to get along with people. He should be in different clubs to know what is happening on campus and should know all at club presidents personally.

He suggests that next year's president form a committee of faculty and students to meet periodically informally to discuss problems that arise on campus.

English Instructors Attend Convention

Seattle, Washington, was the site of the annual National Composition Communication Conference held this past March 18-21 at which Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mrs. Jeannie Muse, and Mrs. Retta J. Porter, all of the English department, represented Hinds Junior Colege.

Each day college teachers from all over the nation attended workshops, panels, and general sessions dealing with innovations in teaching of the composition given by top English professors throughout the United States.

"Freshman Composition Is A Happening" was the subject at the workshops attended by Harris, Muse, and Porter. Aside from this workshop, several group meetings were held during the course of the evening.

Noted Shakespearian critic Robert Heilman of the University, of Washington, was the main speaker at the banquet held Saturday night.

Grad Candidates..

(Continued from page 1) Oliver, Patsy Wilkerson and Elsie Woodrick.

To receive a degree in occupational therapy is Carol Jones.

In the field of home economics are: Helen Hilderbrand, Marcella Bell and Darlene Montgomery. Candidates for degrees in mathematics include Brenda Baker and Susan Baughman. Degrees in computer science are to be awarded to Brian Bowers and Michael Brea-

For majors in history degrees are to be presented to: Sarah Bradshaw, Stephen Cormier, William Price, George Ramphrey, Robert Ritenhouse, Larry Rushing, Daniel Sartin, Howard Scarbough and Alvin Woddell.

Alyene Phillips is to receive a degree in English. Paul Ware and Larry Pitts are to receive degrees in D.N.T.

Degrees in psychology are to be awarded to Harold Sullivan, William Statham, Margaret Solomon, Susan Smith, Roger Jones, Toya Lewis, Betty Burnham and Karen Williams.

Candidates in the field of prelaw include: Herbert Berryhill, Stephen Rives, Mary Fortenberry and James Sims. In pre-medicine: Wayne Vinson, Benny Roberts and Thomas Holland.

Speech and art degrees are to be presented to: in speech - Melba Javis, Sandra Little, Sylvia Nettles, Barbara Nickey, and Wayne Seitz. In art: Cynthia Wray, Wanda Wigley, William Mathews, Mary Leggett, Shirley Jones, Michael Ganzerla and Nancy Brown.

Engineering degree candidates are' David Dale, Richard Denman, Ray Glenn, Osman Grice, Don Varner, James White, Walter White

and James Howard.

Betty Shepherd and Marilyn Stewart are candidates for degrees in journalism. Martha Hoover and Marlon Knight are candidates in botany and zoology, respectively.

Also, Associate in Applied Science degrees are to be awarded to the following students in the department of SSC: Rory Allen, Priscilla Anderson, Marcia Baker, Linda Chamblee, Jo Ann Coke, Brenda Densent, Linda Carmichael, Katherine Gilbert, Barbara Hale, Janice Henry, Mary Hudson, Armetha Huhn, Teresia Johnson, Emma Jones, Sheila Lomax, Linda Lynch, Flora Murphy, Beverly Norcum, Judy Perry, Connie Phillips, Mary Polk, Margie Richardson, Vivian Saab, Ramona Sears, Janice Shanks, Peggy Stogner, Connie Townsend, Deborah Tullos, Mona Wilks and Glenda Wiltcher.

Receiving degrees in drafting are: Daniel Scott, Larry Oakes, Tommy Brewer, Hilton Dyar, John George and Mike Leist.

Nursing candidates include: Joy Bardwell, Dian Blaylock, Harriet Brannon, Marjorie Jones, Sarah Mahaffey, Rose Marks, Emily Mays, Joseph Regan, Dorothy Sessums, Sheila Spell, Stirling Steen, Abigail Swanson, Janice Tennyson and Marilyn Webb.

Candidates for degrees in D.M.T. are Joseph Ashker, William Brown, James Bynum, Rickey Carpenter, Jerry Netherland and Billy Wilson. Dave Berry, James Madison, Billy Warren and George Watson are candidates for degrees in IBM.

In agriculture: Donald Carraway and Mitchell Dooley. Data processing candidates are: Wentworth Gates, Brenda Martin and Ronald

Williams. A degree in cytotechnology is to be awarded to Linda Pierce.

Kazoo Kapers

Booze, More Booze

At the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, which met last weekend, a resolution was presented by Ole Miss calling for the legalization of liquor and beer on college campuses across the state.

After heated discussion the resolution passed. Hinds voted for it, and that was good, because everyone knows liquor helps us think better while doing homework.

In fact I have a fifth of bourbon right here before me as I write this column. I know that I'm violating the rules. But I don't think there will be any harm in taking one small drink.

All right, I will take a drink, so here's to a better Kazoo Kapers from this paragraph on. One little tottie should have no effect on me as i type this columnun.

Now, where was i . . . oh, yes—the drunking priblem in our state, er i mean the stating pronlem in our drink. . . . Uhat i want to stay is that college studs ent are responsibule peepull . . .

Administrippers wont let us have bear becuese they say we cant hold it. Mell, say we can! i*m typing thus columnual with 1 hand whille holding my drinkypoo in the otther/ Now, i ask of you, do i sonudi likel icm drunk?????whee

I feal mucho more like riting. You know, i thubk 1 more drink will help me . . . oh, raindrops keep falling on my kazoo . . . so let8s hear it for my secund drunj—down she goes, and where it (Continued on page 4)



GAS COOKING — Miss Brenda Wilson of the Mississippi Valley Gas Company visited the Home Economics classes and gave a demonstration and explained the different parts of a gas range. The program was in conjunction with this particular part of the course.

Home Economics Classes Observe New 'Flour Power'

By PRISCILLA PETTWAY

During her visit to the Home Economics class last Wednesday, Miss Brenda Wilson, demonstrator for Mississippi Valley Gas, explained the different parts of a gas range.

In her demonstration, she baked a peach upside-down cake for the onstration theme, "Flour Power."
The 17 freshman and sophomore

Home Economics students, instructed by Mrs. Robbie Dukes, are studying about food and its nutritional values.

Quickie meals are prepared during class. Such experience is especially helpful to girls who are not majoring in Home Economics. Each meal is low in cost and high in nutritional value.

Foods prepared during the class period include baked bread, vegetables, meats, desserts, and salads. The meals are then served in the family style or informal buffet.

Also included in the program are planning, buying, and preparing foods for family meals.

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^{the} a.s.b. forum

Hinds Rules Rank High

During the past year, your student government officers and members of the senate have gone to various conventions over the state. These have been gatherings of junior and senior colleges for the purpose of exchanging ideas, dis-

cussing problems, and representing one's school. Some of the names you might be familiar with are Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, Student Council Association of Mississippi, and Mississippi Intercollegiate Junior College Council.

Summer School Begins In June

Hinds Junior College will offer two five-week terms of Summer School this summer beginning June 8-July 10 and July 13-August 14.

Students may earn 12-14 semester hours in the ten week session or 6-7 semester hours in a five-week session.

Interested students wishing to enter the summer session must file prior of their entrance, an "Application of Admission." Currently enrolled students may attend a summer school session by filling out a blue readmission form. Unless this step is followed, the students will be asked to register late.

Summer school courses are developed from sufficient requests for them and are recognized whereever they are transferred.

Courses scheduled for the tenweek session are: Accounting, Algebra, Analytic Geometry and Calculus. Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English Literature, Freshman Composition, Government, Hygiene, IBM Data Processing, Music, Office Machines, Physics, Psychology, Science Survey, Shorthand, Sociology, Speech, Trigonometry, Typewriting, U. S. History, Vocational, Vocational-Technical, Western Civilization, Zoology.

Students wishing dormitory accommodations should make the proper reservation. This can be done by writing for Admission Blank or by calling in person Miss Mildred Herrin.

When Hinds Junior College representatives meet with a group such as M. I. C., which includes senior colleges in Mississippi, many things are evident. Though we are on the same educational level, situations on our campus are not entirely alike. We often discuss programs on campus, the student government associations, and rules governing the students. When we discuss programs on campus, we realize that junior colleges usually cannot sponsor the type of bigname entertainment that universities can. Their student government associations also differ from that of junior colleges. A discussion of rules with representatives from universities usually sends up in a period of wide-eyed wonder by junior college students, but this is to be expected

Discussing the situation on our campus with students from other junior colleges is another matter entirely. The wants, needs, and problems of students on most junior college campuses are very similar. Hinds' facilities, curriculum, and overall programs are foremost in the standing with the other junior colleges in the state.

Boys at Hinds would be surprised at some of the restrictions they might have at another junior college, and girls, believe it or not, the rules at Hinds pass many others in leniency.

This is not to say that we should stop working for improvement, but just to let you know how we stand in relations to other schools in the state.

MJCPA . . .

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sented individual students by representatives from the senior colleges

Judges for this year's awards are Paul Pittman, editor of "The Tylertown Times;" Jim Bishop, of the Journalism Department at the University of Southern Mississippi; and Miss Marie Harris of "The Spectator," at Mississippi State College for Women.

16 Junior Colleges

Representatives from 16 other junior colleges than Hinds that will be attending the meeting are: Perkinston Junior College, Jefferson Davis Junior College, Jackson County Junior College, Northwest Junior College, Wood Junior College, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, Southwest Junior College, and Meridian Junior College.

Other MJCPA members attending will be East Mississippi Junior College, Jones Junior College, Holmes Junior College, Mississippi Delta Junior College, Northeast Mississippi Junior College, East Central Junior College, Pearl River Junior College.

Double Life

Editor Trains As Nurse

A thermometer in one hand and a pen in the other isn't the view Mrs. Leila Crowson has of herself now that she is a nursing student at Hinds but at one time she was editor of a bi-weekly magazine.

Squeezed in between raising four children, Mrs. Crowson wrote and revised the articles she received from contributing readers of "The Way of Holiness" a twelve page magazing sponsored by the Independent Holiness Association.

The organizations headquarters in Cooper, Texas, was located in a small print shop in the home of a church layman so the job of editor fell to Mrs. Crowson since she was the only person in her church qualified to fill the position.

Noah's Linotype

Although she knew the fundamentals, Mrs. Crowson learned mainly by trial and error with a linotype she quickly classified as "belonging on Noah's Ark."

Circulation for the small magazine was about 1500 but it was wide spread across the nation and some copies were sent overseas to American servicemen. Mrs. Crowson received no salary and the entire organization worked with free will offerings and gifts.

Dreams of Nursing

Even though she felt her editorial position was rewarding Mrs. Crowson's lifelong dream has been nursing. Her dream was almost realized when she attended Shreve-



MRS. LEILA CROWSON

port Charity Hospital School of Nursing in Louisiana for two years.

After living in Cooper, Texas, Mrs. Crowson eventually moved to Jackson where she was employed by the Mississippi Stationary Company before coming to Hinds this year.

Mrs. Crowson has no long term plans for the future but for the present she definitely plans to receive an Associate degree in Nursing from Hinds. She is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Having lived in Mississippi for the past fourteen years Mrs. Crowson now lives with her husband at route three Jackson.





DMT TROPHIES - Displaying the trophies won at the recent Leadership Conference are left to right: Joe Ashker, 1st place Chapter Improvement Manual; Jim Bynum, 1st place Activities Manual and Rick Carpenter, 3rd place Human Relations. Not pictured are: Sammy Haver, 1st place Individual Marketing Project Manual; Clark Gordon, 1st place individual Marketing Improvmeent; and Kenneth Kirk, 3rd place Merchandise Information.

'Hindsonian' Founder

Hinds' First Public Relations Man Dies

Max 'Skipper' Patrick, first Public Relations man for Hinds and father of the Hindsonian, died in his home at Learned, Miss., after complications arose from a recent operation.

While a student at Hinds on scholarship, Patrick was manager of the football team, Public Relations Director for the sports department as well as the school. and Father of the Hindsonian.

First Hindsonian

After entering Hinds for his college education in 1931, he began the Hindsonian on the back page of the Hinds County Gazette, a weekly paper printed in Raymond.

Having received his early education at Learned, where he lived with his parents, Patrick came to Hinds where Joe Harris, who was then coach gave him the name "Skipper."

Even though afflicted with diabetes, Harris stated, "Skipper' was a person of poor health, but

Kazoo . . .

(Continued from page 3) comes out . . . er . . . i wont go into that.

Which reminds me of the joke about the drunk on the street corner . . . i think tha wurld needs more liperal frules about liquer. I say if you dont love it—leave

. . red sales in the sunset . . . whil i,m still able to tipe so guud, a question I must poze is whether our parents will like us to drink so?(

My parents are a couple of socks just like the rest os uf.; ., we almost did it this time, didnt we gurll?? . . . oh, someone's in the kitchen with Dinah and and i betcha they aint cooking dinner either\$%

As i have clarly and definitely shun, drinjubg does not emanmen of your senses. Ig anyone thinks different, I say smzmcleopke! i'd like to see the goodole daze when peepule could drink without being drunk.

his energy and dynamic character made him a very unusual person; he could do so much for other people. The man never seemed to meet a stranger."

Associated Press

After graduating from Hinds in 1933, he attended University of Missouri, where he got his degree in Journalism. He stayed at University of Missouri as the school's Public Relations director of sports.

He then returned to the state and was head of Public Relations at Mississippi State University. Then he worked with Associated Press

for 18 years, out of Baton Rouge and New Orleans, Louisiana.

championship fights and predicted the future success of Floyd Patterson when Patterson was in the Olympic trials. He also covered all the major league baseball games and football games.

After coming out of retirement for the first time, he went back to become the Assistant to the Commissioner of the Big Eight Conference in Kansas City, Missouri.

Second Retirement

Patrick covered three world

DMT Wins High Honors In Leadership Conference

Edgewater Gulf Hotel in Biloxi was the scene of the State Leadership Conference for the Mississippi Mid-Management Association attended by eleven Hinds delegates from the Department of Marketing Technology.

The purpose of the meeting was to allow Mississippi marketing students to enter competitive activities and to elect new officers for the association.

Eight other junior colleges along with Hinds participated in the conference with the total attend-

Nurses Association To Name Officers At State Meeting

By JOHN BRASFIELD

Student nurses will represent Hinds at a convention sponsored by the Mississippi Student Nurse Association at the Jacksonian Motor Hotel, April 23 and 24.

Linda Pierce, president of the Hinds branch of the Mississippi Student Nurse Association, said, "Drug abuse will be the main theme of the convention with panel discussions and guest speakers on the subject."

State officers for the Student Nurses Association will be elected at the convention. Three candidates from Hinds are Gloria Yates, running for president; Theresa Edwards, for 2nd vice-president; and Loretta Moss, for corresponding secretary.

The convention will also sponsor a contest to pick the Miss Student Nurse of the Year. Representing Hinds in this event is Susan Puckett of Morton.

ance reaching one hundred

Those attending from Hinds who entered various contests were: Joe Ashker, 1st place in chapter improvement manual; Rick Carpenter, 3rd place in human relations; Clark Gordon, 1st place for individual marketing improvement; Kenneth Kirk, 3rd place for merchandise information and Sammy Haver, 1st in individual marketing project manual.

Donnie Schenault, Jackson, and Joe Ashker of Clinton represented Hinds as their two voting delegates during the office elections.

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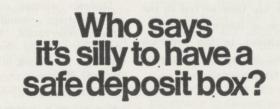
Other delegates included: Joe Ashker, Clinton; Jim Bynum, Man deville, La.; Rick Carpenter, Yazoo City; Sammy Haver, Vicksburg; Clark Gordon, Forest; Sonny Jennings, Puckett; Forest Flinn, Natchez; and Larry Pitts,

Hinds Student Dies In Jackson

Robert Hand, 20, a Hinds sophomore from Terry, died Thursday, April 2, after being rushed by helicopter to the University Hospital.

Bobby, who was a member of the Wyndale Presbyterian Church and graduated from Raymond High School, is survived by his parents, a brother, two sisters, and his maternal grandparents.

Bobby was a major in drafting and industrial psychology, and maintained a high "B" and "A" averages respectively in each.



Burglars.



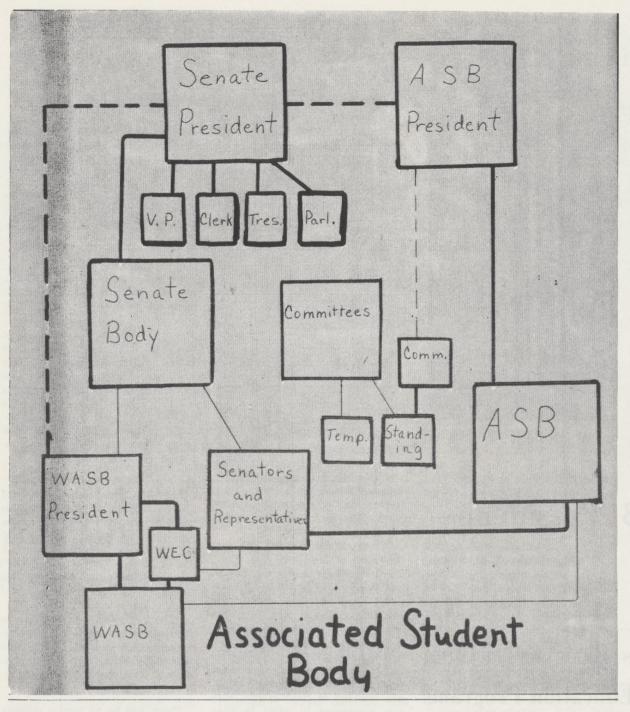
According to FBI statistics, there's a burglary
every 20 seconds. Why take chances? A safe deposit box
in our bank only costs a few dollars a year. And even
that is tax deductible. So don't listen to burglars. Protect your valuables against theft and fire. Put them in a safe deposit box. They're readily available—but not to burglars!

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Lecture:, Films

WEC Starts Drug Week Programs

Annual activities of the Women's Executive Council Drug Week were held last week in the Old Music Auditorium.

Drugs was more appropriately chosen this year as topic rather than showing the traditional cancer film because students today are constantly being introduced to drugs and are unaware of the effects caused by them.

On Tuesday night, Mrs. Sam Mc-Corkle discussed the work of the communist in the United States. She has worked with the Patriotic American Youth, Women's Auxiliary and assists at Girls' State.

Mr. Herman Parrish, toxocolo-

worker in connection with Youth for Christ.

gist at the crime laboratory at Whitfield, also aided to carry out Tuesday night's theme, "Campus Bomb.'

After giving the origin of drugs and explaining some true incidents of students while under their influence, he proceeded to display some forms of the drugs such as marijuana and various pills.

Wednesday night, Bob Nevells, a teacher at Council School No. 2 in Jackson recalled his introduction to drugs and related some of his experience with them, excluding heroin. He explained his reformation and encouraged students to think before they acted. Besides teaching he is also a part-time

Voters Determine Power Of Student Government During Current Elections

With student body elections marking a changeover in student government, now is the time for members of the ASB to realize their powers and their exact standing in the ASB organization.

Power within the ASB itself lies in voting power. Members of the Associated Student Body can determine the strength of their student government by the quality of leaders they elect to be ASB president, senators and represen-

Graduating Sophs Receive Citations From Departments

Outstanding academic students will receive recognition from twenty two departments during the Annual Awards day to be held in the Auditorium May 5.

Members of each department will select one student which must meet these academic requirements: the student must have sophomore standing, he must be a major or minor in the field with at least nine semester hours, and the student should show good citizenship and originality.

During the awards program Student Body Officers will be recognized along with the presidents of the service clubs and other outstanding students.

To allow time for the program; 9:15 classes will not meet but those students meeting in labs at this time will not be expected to attend the awards program.

The faculty committee working on the program consists of Mrs. Paula Tomlin, Mrs. Retta Porter, Mrs. Margaret Hicks, Dr. Floyd Elkins, Bob Hodges and Miss Lurline Stewart, chairman. Dr. Robert M. Mayo will present the awards during the program.

There will be a reception in the reserve lounge following the program for the recipients and their parents.

"Along with the awards day presentation the 1970 year book will be presented. At this time the dedication of the year book will be made," stated Eagle staff advisor Bob Hodges.

Following the assembly the year books will be distributed to students showing their I. D. cards.

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tatives, and - for co-eds - WASB president.

After their elections, these two presidents and the senators and representatives form the active part of the ASB, chiefly through the Senate.

The Senate meets every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in Meeting Room Number One of the Student Union Building and is open to the public although only delegated senators or representatives may vote.

Together, the senate body elects the senate president, vice-president, clerk, treasurer and parliamentarian.

In turn, the Senate president presides over the Senate meetings and appoints temporary committees. while the ASB president appoints the five commissioners, who lead the five standing committees on approval by the Sen-

Although the WASB president serves as a senator in the Senate, she holds a strong position in student government by virtue of the large number of pepole she represents and because she heads the Women's Executive Council whose most influential power in the WASB is judicial power.

We now have the framework of the student government. What it becomes beyond a skeleton depends on the voters.

Class Tours State Prison For Course

Mary Wardlaw and 32 students from the Social Problems Class toured the state Penal Institution at Parchman.

Led by the prison chaplain, students toured the vocational school where they also ate dinner. Although the prison is mainly agricultural, they do have school to teach inmates such skills as diesel engine repair, masonry, and lathe

Camp 8

Students also visited the camp for the mental patients, Camp 8. Here the inmates are kept in two large ward-type rooms with a hall separating the rooms. Each camp has its own kitchen and visiting facilities.

After seeing this camp the students then visited the camp for the first offenders. Men are sent here after committing their first offense or for violation of a parole. The inmates of this camp have an organized band, and gave the group a concert.

Pre-Release Center

While riding from camp to camp, students saw the road gangs working alongside the road. The chaplain informed students that the prisoners wearing fluorescent hats had escaped and been caught.

Students toured the Pre-Release Center, where inmates are sent for three weeks before their parole. Here the inmates are re-taught the basic etiquette of society. This is of great help to the inmates, because it makes it easier for them to readjust to society.



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ASB Elections

Candidates Solicit ASB Presidency

Mike Cunningham, Kerry Keys and Dewey Roberts have announced their candidacy for President of the Associated Student Body; election to be held April 29.

Cunningham, a Pre-Law freshman from Clinton, is a member of the Circle K Club and football team. He is also chaplain for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a member of Lendon Players.

While at Clinton Mike played football, baseball and was a member of the C-Club. He participated in Concert Choir and was in the Boys Quartet.

"Because of the variation in problems from time to time it's impossible to say what I'm definitely going to do. All I can promise is to do my best to handle any problem that arises," Cunningham stated.

Kerry Keys, candidate from Wingfield, was on the Student Council, Senior Class secretarytreasurer, a member of concert choir and on the Wingspread staff. Keys was elected Most Congenial and Most Dedicated Senior Boy.

At Hinds, Kerry is a member of the Circle K Club and is interested in history, sociology, and creative writing.

"I would like to think of myself simply as a person through which students could voice their opinions on certain subjects that obviously need changing," stated

A ministerial student from Calloway, Dewey Roberts is assistant leader of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Wesley Methodist Church in Jackson and a member of the Wesley Club here at Hinds. Roberts was a transfer student at Calloway from Westforsyth

Ole Miss To Send **Delegates To Talk** To Hinds Students

Ole Miss Day will be held Thursday, April 16 from 10:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

"The Group," a singing group from the University of Mississippi, will perform at 10:15, 11:15, and 1:15 in the Student Union Building while Ole Miss representatives will be on hand continuously to counsel prospective transfer students.

High school in Winston Salem where he was a member of the hunting and fishing club.

All three candidates met the academic requirements by attaining a good conduct slip from Administrative Assistant Rosser Wall and filing it with Bobby Banks, Elections Commissioner who certified that each candidate had at least a 2.0 average and will be able to live on campus next year.

Conference Studies Basic Curriculum Of State Physical Education Programs

Hinds hosted a conference to study the Physical Education curricula in all four-year and twoyear state institutions last Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Robert Blackburn, chairman of the Physical Education department at the University of Mississippi, conducted three general sessions Friday and two Saturday.

The purpose of the conference was to unify the basic curricula in both types of institutions, and to prepare outlines for professional courses in physical education.

Attending the conference from senior colleges were Mary Kate Miller, MSCW; Hartwell McPhail, Mississippi College; James A. Brooks, Alcorn A & M College;

Forest Wyatt and Johnny B. Mc-Daniel, Delta State College; Mary Ann Edge, Millsaps College; J. Robert Blackburn and Quentin A. Christian, University of Mississippi; Johnnie Armstrong, Blue Mountain College; Dinovan Horn, Mississippi State University; Becky Stafford and Joy Broome, University of Southern Mississippi.

Representing state junior colleges were Enoch Seal, Jr., Pearl River; Winston Becaham, Jefferson Davis Campus of Gulf Coast Junior College; Emma Marie Braddock, Northeast; E. W. Wilson, Holmes; Linda L. Nicholson, Meridian: and Linda Puckett, South-

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'Images On Paper' Show Presented In Art Gallery Through Month Of April

"Images on Paper" is the title of the art exhibition that will be on view in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building from Monday, April 13 to Friday, May 1.

Twenty artists have works in the traveling watercolor show, including Hinds art instructor Bill Dunlap. Others in the exhibit are Roy Ahlgren of Erie, Pennsylvania, Luke M. Balistreri of Oshkosh. Wisconsin, and David Driesbach of DeKalb, Illinois.

David Freeman of Madison, Wisconsin, Judith Hahn of Wauconda, Illinois, Keith A. Hatcher of De-Kalb, Illinois, Freddie Hutchison of Cleveland, Mississippi, and Garry Kaulitz of Louisville, Kentucky, are aso entered in the traveling

Artists Display

Michael Ledet of New Orleans, Louisiana, Ed Martinez of Virginia City, Nevada, Kenneth R. MacKintosh of College Place, Washington, Byron McKeeby of Knoxvile, Tennessee, and Carol Ross of New York, New York, are other artists dispaying their work.

Others exhibiting work are Sam R. Russo of Lewiston, New York, Tom Secrest of Lafayette, Louisiana, Clifford L. Smith of Los Angeles, California, Juergen Strunck of Dallas, Texas, and Lily Tso Wong of Sacramento, California.

For almost thirty years the Mississippi Art Association's spring national competitive show was for watercolor. However, today's artists are working in multi-media, with few continuing to paint in pure

Qualifications Altered

MAA's qualifications for the ex-

hibition were altered so that truly current works could be submitted and shown to the people of Mississippi

The watercolor restrictions were lifted this year so that all works supported by paper would be eligible. Included are drawings, etchings, serigraphs, lithographs, engravings, collages, assemblages, etc. Printmaking has become a challenging form to today's serious artists who produce a limited number of signed copies.

Mr. A. James Speyer, Curator of Twentieth Century Art for the Art Institute of Chicago, served as juror for the 1969 "Images on Paper" exhibition. Of 700 works submitted, only 60 were accepted for the exhibition. From the remaining works the Art Association selected two traveling shows, comprised of twenty works each.

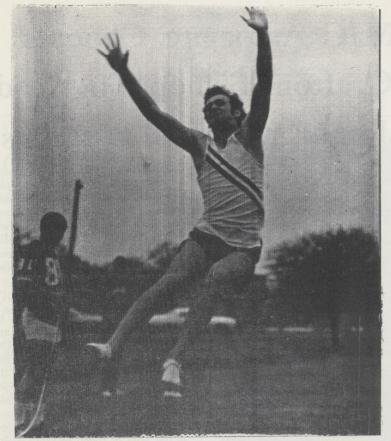
Art of the 60's

Lowell Adams, new director of the Association, observes, "This exhibition, with its variety of media and form, is the art of the 60's, reflecting our mechanistic age It's a search for classic "cool" as a reaction against the emotional gesture painting of the Abstract Expressionists of the 1950's."

"The key word to remember in viewing this exhibition is craftsmanship. These works have been beautifully made by artists confident of their control over their selected media."

There will be no formal opening on April 13, but the gallery is open to the public with no admission





LONGJUMP — Sophomore Britt Singletary, Jackson, does his longjump at the first home track meet of Hinds. This particular jump, which was the second longest of the day, was 20 feet, 5 inches. The Eagle cindermen placed third overall at the meet last Thursday, April 9.

Cheerleader Clinic

Soph Pepsters Chosen

After a cheerleader clinic in the Girls Gym last week seven out of 13 finalists were chosen as sophomore cheerleaders for the 1970-71 school year.

Elected by a special facultystudent committee of judges, Rick Krouse, Margaret Patterson, and Becky Hilton, all of Jackson; Patty McLaughlin, from Brandon; Linda Otis, from Vicksburg; and Mindy

Netters Initiate Tennis Season With One Loss

If you've walked by any of the tennis courts in the afternoon, you've probably noticed about 13 white clad people practicing tennis awfully hard. Are these people in a washing powder commercial? No, they're the Eagle tennis team.

Coached by James Flemmons, the tennis team consists of Rick Krouse, David Wooten, Bob Daniels, Wayne Seitz, and Brian Bowers, all of Jackson, and Kenny Miller of Pelahatchie.

Girl's Team

Girls out for tennis this year include Nancy Brown, Patty Ma-Gee, Suzy Thomas, Kathy Langston and Donna Huff, all of Jackson, and Brenda Baker and Kay Baker, both of Byram.

The boys have had two matches this year, losing the first one to Jones, and then they dumped the second one to Holmes. The girls have had a single match, which they lost to Jones.

Rained Out

Both teams have had one match rained out against Co-Lin. The boys team has had still another rained out against Northeast. Presently, team members are trying to re-schedule the match with Co-Lin.

Jones will host the Hinds team Thursday, April 16. Next Tuesday, April 21, the netters have scheduled a bout with Perkinston. This year the state tournament will be on Tuesday, May 5, in Jackson. with teams from all of the junior colleges in Mississippi competing.

Hightower, from Clinton, will serve as cheerleaders for the basketball and football seasons next year.

Committee of Judges

The judges for the tryouts were faculty members Earl Leggett, Troy Ricks, Paula Rabalais, and Renee Warren, in addition to ASB representatives David Wooten, Linda Holliday, and Marilyn Grafton.

Seven sophomore girls who served as instructors for the clinic also judged the performance of the entrants. These instructors included Cheerleaders Libby Swilley, Sandra Miller, Judy Guider, and Debbie Boteler.

Alternate cheerleaders Cindy Cleveland and Barbara Jackson and Wanda Reeves also judged the event.

Clinic Features

Before the final tryouts over 20 entrants were entered in the clinic which included chants, cheers, trampoline, tumbling, and pompom routines.

Thirteen contestants were in the finals, including Mona Holland, Dianne Bostick, Brenda Moore, Lou Ann Polk, Benita Ganzerla, Kathy Sorey, and Terri Ezelle.

Intramural B'ball Starts New Season With Eight Teams

Eight teams are now registered for the intramural baseball season, which opened on Monday. April 13, with the Star Chiefs defeating Basketball 4-3.

Other teams in the league are the Raggedy Militia, the Tide, the River Rats, Joe's Boys, the temps and the FTC. All games will be played at 3:30 p. m. unless otherwise announced.

The schedule for the games is as follows: On Thursday, April 16, Temps play the FTC. On Monday, April 20, the Tide and the Star Chiefs slug it out. On Tuesday, April 21, Joe's Boys and Raggedy Militia play, and on Wednesday, April 22, FTC and the River Rats play. Then on Thursday, April 23, the Temps and Basketball play.

Track Team Competes In Meets As Members Win Single Events

In three track meets thus far this year, the Eagle Cindermen have placed second in the first two meets and third in the last meet.

Hinds trackmen competed against Northwest, Jones, and Holmes at Delta Junior College in Moorhead, Mississippi, on

Friday, April 3, with Holmes winning overall first place and Hinds capturing the second overall championship.

Double Winner

Scoring a total of 61 points, Holmes led Hinds, who was short by 11 points with a total of 52. Charlie Berryhill was a double winner for the Eagles, taking first place in both the 100 and 200 yard dash.

Sophomore Paul Jamison secured the top place in the high jump, while Tommy Saffle won first in discus throwing.

Holmes had an early start in practicing for the meet, while the crew from Hinds has been hampered by bad weather. "We were pretty good, but we're gonna be a lot better." Coach Graham commented.

Home Meet

On April 9, Hinds hosted its first home track meet, with teams from Delta, Holmes, Northwest, Jones and East Mississippi competing.

Runner for the Eagles are Charlie Berryhill, James Sims, Mike Cole, Britt Singletary, Price Kennedy, and Paul Alford.

Other Eagle runners are Mickey Parker, Bob Randall, Joe Bardin, and Earl Winterstein. Tommy Saffle will throw the discus. Tim House is on shotput, Paul Jamison on high jump. Lowell Carter on the poll vault and Britt Singletary on the long jump.

Third Overall

Hinds placed third overall with a total of 47 points. Holmes secured the top spot with a total of 58 points, Jones was second with 57, Northwest was fourth with 33, and Delta was fifth with 24.

The Eagles won the 440 relay with a time of 44.0 seconds.

Composing that team was Mike Cole, Britt Singletary, James Sims, and Charlie Berryhill. Hinds also won the 880 relay with a time of 1:31:7. Runners in that event included Charlie Berryhill, Price Kennedy, Britt Singletary, and James Sims.

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Also, the Hinds cindermen captured second in the 100 and second in the mile. Tommy Saffle won the discus with a throw of 130.6 feet. Paul Jamison, with a jump of five feet, ten inches won the high jump.

Broadjump

Britt Singletary won second in the broadjump with a jump of twenty feet, five inches. James Sims won second in the 440 yard dash to Holmes. Charlie Berryhill also captured second in the 100

yard dash.

In the mile relay, Bob Randall,
Mickey Parker, Charlie Berryhill.

Mickey Parker, Charlie Berryhill, and James Sims captured second. According to track Coach Durwood Graham, the Eagles got beat in the last step of the relay.

Poll Vault

Lowell Carter placed third in the poll vault with a vault of eleven feet. Also for the Eagles, Tim House captured second in the shot put.

Coach Graham stated that the Hinds cindermen are looking for a miler or a half miler. Anyone interested should come by and apply in the coaches office in the men's gym.

Garrison Replaces Ricks As New Basketball Coach

Hinds Junior College president, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, has announced the appointment of Robert Garrison. now basketball coach at Holmes Junior College, to the position of basketball coach at Hinds effective July 1.

Garrison will succeed Troy Ricks who will be working in Student Personnel Services. R i c k s has completed 21 years during which time he has a record of 335 wins and 151 losses.

A native of Fort Wavne, Indiana, Garrison received both his Bachelors and Masters's Degrees with a major in health and physical education from the University of Southern Mississippi.

He began his coaching career at Biloxi High School where he coached for nine years. Upon leaving Biloxi, he coached at Pearl River Junior College for two years and then went to Holmes Junior College where he has coached for four years.

Garr'son served two years on the United States Navy during which he was named to the All-Service Team on the West Coast and was selected from that to participate on the Navy Olympic team in the



ROBERT GARRISON New Coach

Amateur Athletic Union's Tournament in Denver, Colorado.

He also received honorable mention All-American honors during the 1953-54 season while playing at the University of Idaho and was All-Pacific Coast selection prior to transferring to Southern with Coach Finley where he earned All-NAIA district honors.



NEW CHEERLEADERS — Six new cheerleaders were selected by a panel of judges at a cheerleader clinic in the Girls' Gym, on April 9. From left, the new cheerleaders are, first row, Margaret Patterson, Jackson; Patty Lou McLaughlin, Brandon; and Mindy High tower, Clinton; On the second row, from left, are Linda Otis, Vicksburg; Rick Krouse, Jackson; and Becky Hilton, Jackson.



ARTS FESTIVAL - Malcom Byrd, Jackson, and Sandy Glancey, Jackson, help arrange pictures in the Art gallery for the "Images on Paper" show. The traveling watercolor show will be in the Fine Arts Building until May 1.

MISSISSIPPI FESTIVAL

Art Majors Win Five Top Awards

Art majors from Hinds captured more first place awards than any other college in the state, including senior colleges, in a collegiate exhibition sponsored by the Mississippi Art Association at the Mississippi Arts Festival in Jackson.

Two Hinds students copped first place cash awards of \$50 in statewide competition at the Arts Festival. Sophomore potter Malcom Byrd of Jackson and freshman painter John Fry of Jackson took first award recognition and money this year.

Art instructor Bill Dunlap received the first merit award for his work "Electric Painting No. II" in the National Arts and Crafts

More Awards

Also his mixed media painting "Family Portrait. . . about 1939" received the \$500 McRae Purchase Award. Dunlap summed up his feelings by saying, "We've let a lot of people know that we make art out here."

"Hinds students easily out-distanced all other college art departments in the state in accumulative with five awards, much to our delight," Mrs. Katherine Denton, art instructor, commented.

The juror or judge was Tom Chimes of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He selected Byrd's hand-built

Faculty To Offer Games, Food, Fun At HJCEA Picnic

Games for the children, and food for everyone will be in abundance at the Hinds Junior College Education Association's annual family picnic at Raymond Lake. Thursday, April 30, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joyce Kitchens, Social Chairman, plans a potluck covered dish supper with the help of Mrs. Polly Rabalais and Mrs. Retta Porter, who are assisting with the

This year, bazaar-like booths will be set up by different campus organizations to raise money for the HJCEA scholarship fund which was established last year for a deserving student who plans to teach.

fact pot and Fry's mixed media drawing "Embryo" for first place awards in their respective classes. Gary Dill of Vicksburg and John Fry also received honorable mention recognition for individual

Pre-Festival Activities

Several art majors have been active in pre-festival preparation at the fairgrounds. Helping build, hand paint, and generally get everything together have been Nita Barnes, Vicksburg, Sandy Glancey of Jackson, Malcom Byrd of Jackson, John Fry of Jackson, Dana Sanderson of Jackson, Jim Corbett of Jackson, Jimmy Jones of Senatobia, Ralf Windaw and Gary Dill.

Each year in conjunction with the Mississippi Arts Festival, the Mississippi Art Association sponsors a competitive collegiate exhibition. All Mississippi senior and junior colleges submit representative work to the exhibition.

Equal Judging

This is the first year the junior colleges have been on an equal par with the senior colleges.

Five first place awards are given in the categories of drawing. painting, sculpture, ceramics and print making. A number of honorable mentions are given out to work of exceptional quality. Four teen honorable mentions en this year out of several hundred entries.

The Collegiate exhibition is hanging in building one on the fairgrounds along with the National Arts and Crafts Exhibition and the National Images on Paper

Judge

All work was judged by Thomas Chimes. Chimes exhibited previously at the MAAs "Five by Ten" show, an invitational exhibition consisting of five works each from

The Pennsylvanian studied at the Art Students League, the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and Columbia University. He is a veteran of one-man exhibitions which include the Avant Garde Gallery, New York; Bodley Gallery, New York; and the Aingling Museum of Art in Sarasota,

Reviews have said Chimes works "project a world and a human condition on canvas and in metal which brings together real and ideal symbols." His paintings have been called "as surrealistic as any that precede them," and his metal works "a presentation of both real and illusionary material in such a way as to raise each element to the level of imagina-

All interested students are invited to ride the "Culture Bus" which will leave about 9:30 a. m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from the Fine Arts Building for the festival. Absences will be excused except in case of exams. Students should contact Bill Dunlap in the Art Department.

WASB Elects New President

Marilyn Grafton of Clinton was elected president of the Women's Associated Student Body in the elections held Wednesday, March

Before the election an assembly program was held to present the candidates and their campaign managers to the students. Serving as manager for Marilyn Grafton was Beverly Ward, senator of Northside. Campaign manager for Betty Dumas of Port Gibson was Judy Irving, senator of Westside.

As president, Marilyn will serve the remainder of the year and next year at Hinds.

At Hinds Marilyn is a member of Women's Executive Council and is majoring in Elementary Educa-

In high school, she was secretary of the concert choir and an officer in the Forensic Club. Last year, she was Clinton's Junior Miss. She served as State High School Chairman for the Easter Seal drive, and Teen Chairman for the Clinton March of Dimes.

Marilyn plans to boost school spirit by organizing a pep club and sending information to students before they enroll at Hinds encouraging them to join.

MIC Associate Chooses Grafton, Bishop To Head Junior College Positions

delegates at the 22nd Mississippi Intercollegiate Council convention held April 9-11 at Belhaven College in Jackson.

Representing Hinds at the convention were Perry Dillard, voting delegate, and Linda Holliday of Vicksburg; Marilyn Grafton and Mike Cunningham of Clinton; David Wooten, Bobby Bishop, Patty Mc-Nair, Cathy Harmount of Jackson and Beverly Ward of Raymond.

MIJCC Elections

MIJCC elections for the coming year were held with Hinds capturing two positions. Marilyn Grafton was elected to serve as Second Vice-President and Bobby Bishop will serve on the executive council.

Officers for the coming year were elected with nine ballots needed before Bill Cole of Ole Miss was re-elected. Hinds voting delegate Perry Dillard explained how Hinds stood during the unprecedented difficult election session as "We did not support Mr. Cole because we felt he would not do as much for the junior colleges as the other candidates however, since Mr. Cole is our president we plan to back him with the hope that he will give the junior colleges a bigger role in MIC."

Resolutions

Hinds delegate Perry Dillard submitted and received approval of a resolution calling for a pass or fail system of grading in the state system of colleges and universi-

Other resolutions that received MIC approval include a call for the legalization and sale of alcoholic beverages on college campuses, subject to county option and one seeking greater penalties for industries guilty of pollution.

Ole Miss had introduced a resolution calling for the resignation of M. M. Roberts, chairman of the Mississippi Board of the Institutes of Higher Learning on the basis

Hinds was represented by ten that he has "attempted to make his own narrow political ideas the governing philosophy on the cam puses of this state." This did not come out of the resolutions committee; however, a resolution seeking new communications between state schools and the board was adopted.

Speakers

Guest speakers were invited to predict the future of the state under the convention theme of "Mississippi Faces the Seventies." Political forecasts came from State Republican Chairman Clark Reed. former gubernatorial candidate William Winter, "Loyalist Democrat" Hodding Carter III. Speakers in the area of social improvements included Mrs. Janice Pace, Jackson Urban League; Jackson Mayor Russel Davis; and Brad Dye, director of the Mississippi A&I Board.

Prophets on Race Relations included Dr. Aaron Henry, state NAACP director; Representative Robert Clark; and Dr. Edwin Wilson, pastor of Fondren Presbyterian Church of Jackson.

Education in the seventies was discussed by C. J. Duckworth and Charles Johnson, executive secretaries respectively of the Mississippi Teachers and Mississippi Education Associations; and Dr. Garvin Johnston, State Superintendent of Education.

MIC Purpose

MIC is an organization composed of all the major colleges and universities in the state and many junior colleges. Its purpose is to give Mississippis' institutes of higher learning an opportunity to meet and discuss various collegiate problems. It also is somewhat of a spokesman for the states' collegiate youth.

Mississippi Intercollegiate Junior College Council is a subsidiary organization of MIC and met in conjunction with her. This organization plays basicly the same role as MIC for the junior colleges.



GRAFTON WINS - Marilyn Grafton, left, won the WASB election for president, and Linda Holiday presents a listing of her official duties to her. She was installed at a Women's Executive Council meeting

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Girls Compete For Miss Hinds In May Contest

Slated for 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 13, in the College Auditorium, the tenth annual Miss Hinds Junior College Pageant is open to all girls attending Hinds.

CoEds wishing to enter the competition must contact either Mrs. Anna Bee director of the pageant, in the Girls' Gym, or Bob Hodges, in the Public Relations Office, colirector, by Wednesday, May 6.

To help defray the expense of sending the winner to the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg this July, an admission of one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students will be charged.

Finalists Judged

Finalists who have been judged in preliminary competition for their talent, will begin the final stages Wednesday, May 6, at 3:00 p. m. interview before a panel of qualified out-of-town judges.

Beginning at 7:30 p. m.. competition in evening gown, talent, and swim suit categories will highlight the pageant theme of "It's Fun to be Young."

Woody Assaf, WLBT television personality, will emcee the program, and Miss Sherry Baker, 1970 Miss Hinds Junior College, will assist President Robert M. Mayo in crowning the new winner.

Entertainment

Alec Tims from Jackson Calloway will serve as accompanist and special entertainment will be presented by "The Wanderers" from Jackson Wingfield High.

Circle K will build stage decorations for the pageant and members of the Hinds Hi-Steppers will serve as program girls and act as hostesses to the judges.

Registrar Releases **Examination Dates**

Registrar Mildred Herrin has released the second semester examination schedule. Tests will start on Wednesday, May 20, and continue through Wednesday, May 27.

The schedule is as follows: Wednesday, May 20 — MWF 12 o'clock classes from 8-10 a.m., and TT 1 o'clock classes from 10-12 a.m.

Thursday, May 21 - MWF 11 o'clock classes from 8-10 a.m., and TT 10 o'clock classes from 10-12

Friday, May 22 — MWF 8 o'c'ock classes from 8-10 a.m., and MWF 1 o'clock classes from 10-12 a.m.

Mcnday, May 25 — MWF 9 o'clock classes from 8-10 a.m., and TT 8 o'clock classes from 10-12

Tuesday, May 26 — MWF 10 o'clock classes from 8-19 a.m., and MWF 2 o'clock classes from 10-12

Wednesday, May 27 - TT 9 o'clock classes from 8-10 a. m., and TT 11:30 o'clock classes from 10-12

Classes meeting five days a week will -lease follow the MWF schedule for examinations. Classes mee for a nart of a second period (75--minute classes) will please follo the evamination time shown for the beginning of the class.



STUDENT LEADERS - Marilyn Grafton, Clinton, WASB presidentelect and Kerry Keys, Jackson, ASB president-elect will be honored with a reception following inauguration ceremonies in the Student Union Building Tuesday, May 5 at 6:30.

Last In Series

Students Present Mystery

By KEITH WRAY

Lendon Players, directed by Mrs. Paula Tomlin. will open a two night stand beginning Wednesday, May 6, featuring "The Girl in the Rain."

"The Girl in the Rain." a mystery, is the second part of a two part series presented by the Lendon Players.

Characters depicted in the entire play are Eve, portrayed by Rhea Wilkes of Vicksburg; Natalie by Virginia Crumby of Jackson; Mrs. Underhill by Cheryl Evans of Clinton; David by Bruce Davis of Flora; Larry by Wayne Seitz of Jackson; Julie by Dianne Leg-Gett of Clinton; and Thomas 'h butler by Mike Cunningham of

Clinton. Actors parts in scenes one and two are only Doc, portrayed by Bill Piatt of Jackson, and Karen portrayed by Nancy Peden of Jackson. Sandy Little of Florence will be in charge of make-up. Props and lighting will be done by Bettie Taylor and David Walker, both of Jackson. Scenery is being contributed by the entire cast.

Opening night will be Wednesday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium. The play will also run Thursday, May 7, at 8:00

Hinds students will be admitted on ID cards wi h adults being \$1.50 and children .75. The box office will open each evening at 7:15 p.m. for the convenience of those without tickets.

The Girl in the Rain is Rhea Wilkes, who portrays a young girl who is found in a stormy night with amnesia by an affluent fam-

ily, the Underhills, whose son David captures her heart.

The first half of the series of plays presented this semester were two one-act plays, "Finders Keepers" and "Diary of Adam and

Departments Give Special Recognition To Eligible Sophs

Tuesday, May 5, academic students will receive recognition from twenty two departments during the Annual Awards Day to be held in the auditorium at 9:15 a. m.

Each department of the college has selected one student which has made them eligible to receive these awards. The student must have sophomore standing, he must be a major or minor in the field with at least nine semator hours, and he must show good citizen-

During the program Student Body Officers will be recognized along with the officers and members of several other organizations.

To allow time for the program 9:15 classes will not meet but those students meeting in labs at this time will not be expected to attend the awards program.

Eagle staff advisor Bob Hodges stated, "Due to a delay in shipment from the publisher in Dallas the 1970 year book will not be presented at the Awards Day program. A later assomble will be scheduled for the yearbook presentation after it has arrived."

Kerry Keys Elected New ASB President

Three Candidates Speak At Senate Remain For Question, Answer Time

ASB President-elect Kerry Keys will take office next Tuesday night at his inauguration during the regular Senate meeting at 6:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the inauguration and the reception following, honoring Keys and newly elected WASB

Fresident Marilyn Grafton. Keys was elected in the annual election for ASB president which was held yesterday in the foyer of the Student Union Building 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Candidates Speak

Keys, a Jackson freshman, and the other candidates, Mike Cunningham, from Clinton, and Dewey Roberts, from Jackson, spoke at the Senate meeting Tuesday night, after which a question and answer period was conducted.

Kerry Keys was introduced by Cathy Harmount, and based his platform on the idea of change in students themselves before rules for students can be changed.

The first of two problems he said he hopes to remedy is the lack of unity in the ASB, specifically between groups such as the Vo-Tech and academic students, and more communication between the different departments.

School Spirit

The second problem to be solved is the lack of school spirit.

Specifically, he plans to back the WASB president in her efforts to liberalize girls' rules, and to form an informal panel of students meeting irregularly as the need arises to discuss campus problems.

His ideas for next year also include a regular opinion poll in the "Hindsonian" for all students to fill out and express their own points of view.

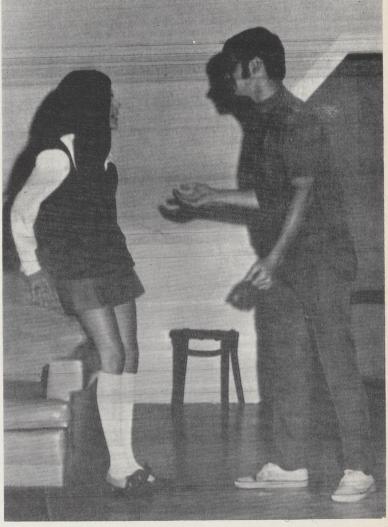
He wants to check into the idea of entertainment for week nights featuring popular movies and variety shows.

Senatorial Election Follows New Rules

New senators for the women's dormitories were elected Tuesday under a new policy of having only dormitory students in the WASB vote for the dormitory senators.

Previously, all women students were allowed to vote for dorm senators, including commuting students, who voted only for the commuting senators in this election.

First results in the contest showed that next year's dorm senators are: Martha Hyde, Main; Kathy Harmount, Northside; Annelle Strong, Westside; and Kathy Sorey, Davis Hall, the newest women's dormitory.



- Lairy protrayed by Wayne Seitz of Jackson and Eve portrayed by Rhea Wilkes of Vicksburg rehearse for the Lendon Players third in a series of dramas. The play will open free to all Hinds students May 6.

Misuse Of Present Power Causes Weak Government

Many students at Hinds, including several campus leaders, have made occasional remarks to the effect that "student government at Hinds is a joke."

If they are right, the reason for this unhappy situation lies not in the lack of power of student government, but in the misuse of the powers they already possess.

Let's look at the powers that are misused now, before we consider trying to take on any more responsibility.

The spearhead of student action on campus should be the ASB Senate; yet the greatest accomplishment this year's Senate succeeded in passing was a new ASB constitution.

Too many times, too many bills have been pushed through a meeting to "hurry up and adjourn." As a result, several bills have been passed by the senate before any investigation had been started, much less completed.

The Sanators woke up at the meeting last week to realize that they were without a president, whose term quietly expired before a new candidate could be chosen. However, when they started to nominate candidates for the most powerful office on campus, they realized that only two or three freshmen were present at the meeting.

Some complaints have also been heard amid the grumblings after senate meetings that "WEC runs the Senate."

To many male members of the Senate, it may seem that more women have a voice in government than men, but only because more women show up for senate meetings than do men. However, this does not necessarily mean that all the women are members of the WEC.

Unless more freshman males show up at the next few Senate meetings it is very likely that a member of the WEC or another woman will be elected to the office of Senate president, and even more male grumbling may be heard next year.

Another problem the student government is facing is that the same few people are forced to lead all campus activities, instead of having many different active members.

This leads to another false presumption that "a small group railroads everything."

One group of officers who have definitely not railroaded everything is the five commisssioners appointed at the beginning of the year, who have not done anything.

For instance, the Grounds and Buildings Commissioner knew nothing about a committee to clean up the campus until he was informed that he was a member of it.

What had to be done was done at the last minute with little forewarning and was consequently a haphazard, half-completed mess.

In other words, it was a big "joke". But, student government is not a laughing matter.

Hindsight is a plague to all of us, but we hope next year's student government leaders can use these episodes to their advantage. With participation by more than a few students and leadership by talented, ambitious students they can do it.

Those students are here and they are needed now. They are on sundecks, in the grill, in the dayrooms, and playing tennis. Step forward and take over your own destiny. - MS.

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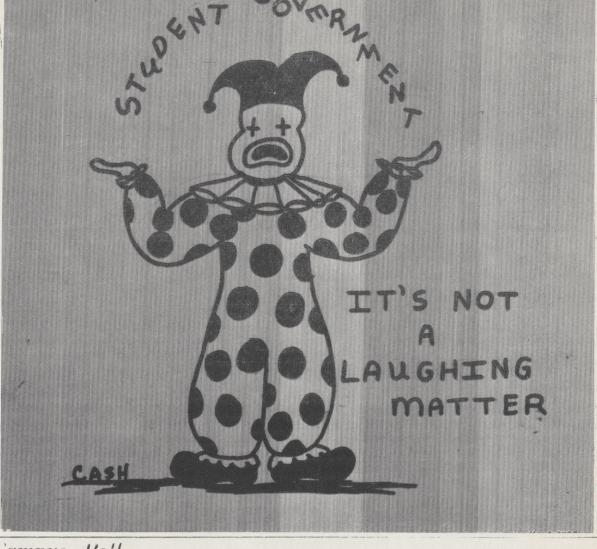
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A DIVISION OF READER'S DIGEST SALED & SERVICES, INC. 360 Laxington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 JUDY GUIDER: I think if a ner-

CINDY RUTLEDGE: Yes, because when you're in high school



Campus Poll

Students Cite Views On Cut System



Perez Hodge

As stated in the Hinds catalgue, the college has no "cut system" employed in the curriculum. Even though there is no defined "cut system," whereby a student can miss class without penalty, the actual policy enforcement is left up to the individual instructor's discretion. Do you think a "cut sys'em" should be employed on a unified plan?

LINDA HOLLIDAY: Yes 7 do It is a students responsibility to keep up with his classes and schedule. If he does not, his grades will show it.

JIMMY CAMPBELL: Yes, I do. If you pay money to go to school you ought to show enough respect to go to classes to keep up his grades.

EDDIE BROWN: I think this would be nice.

RONNIE RUTLAND: Yes, I need some more sleep.

NANCY BROWN: I feel it is a student's own responsibility to attend classes. A cut system can serve Hinds by discipling the stu-

DEMM'S HALL: I think Hinds should have a cut system because every other school in the state

son can make the grades without attending classes, he shouldn't have



Kay Cash

and miss a day, you're allowed to make it up. But when you come to college and cut, it is up to the individual teacher as to whether you can make the work up.

MARTHA LEISTER: Yes, because if a sudent is going to make the grade, he can do it without attending class each time. If he's not going to make it, he will cut

KAREN FORD: Yes, because some days you just don't feel like going to class.

BRENDA MORTON: cause on a cut system a teacher can give a double cut.

SANDY SMITH: Yes, because maybe a student doesn't have a medical excuse for a slight illness. Besides we're the ones who suf-

CINDY HEGWOOD: Yea, I think we should be able to miss a whole



Ecdie Brown



Jimmy Campbell

bunch of times.

RORY ALLEN: Yes, because you can't go all year without missing, so you should have at least 3 excused absences.

NANCY KING: Yes, because a lot of people would be more conscientious about going to class and not so careless about skipping.

MARTI SOLOMON: Yes, because sometimes you just can't make it. JUDY ERVIN: I don't know. If we don't have one, we shouldn't have double cuts before a holiday.

ANDREW PEREZ HODGE: Yes. because some people need cuts for personal reasons.

ELLA GARNER: Yes, because there are times when you are not sick enough to have a medical excuse, but too tired to go to class.

KAY CASH: As College students we should be responsible enough to know when to attend class. Sometimes other activities hinder class attendance, so we should have a cut system.

DAVID WOOTEN: Yes, because even though not ill, other activities do enter into a student's life.

STEVE DODGE — I think classes should be for the benefit of the student — to help him learn. If he can learn the material without attending each and every class, why should he have to be there?



Inauguration To End Year

A new Associated Student Body President has been elected. His inauguration will be held Tuesday, May 5, 1970, at 6:30 p. m. in the Senate room. Everyone is invited, so please take this opportunity to come by and meet their young man. There will be a reception following the inauguration in the reserve lounge.

I hope that everybody took time to vote in this election. I want to personally thank everybody for helping and supporting me during my term in office. It has been very beneficial to me and I shall remember it for many years to

The school year is about to come to a halt. I hope that everyone will buckle down and study hard these last few weeks, so that you can continue in your college career. The value of a college education is very beneficial and if you don't believe me, just ask anyone who has dropped out for

Chester Swore Addresses BSU Annual Confab

By LARRY WELCH

Camp Garaywa was the site of the anual Baptist Student Union Conference at which twenty-six representatives from Hinds Junior College attended.

Out-going and in-coming council members from Hinds and other colleges attended daily workshops with the theme for their weekend being "Chosen To Lead".

Dr. Chester Swore was the spokesman for two meetings at tended by students with his theme for the meetings being "Are You Able." Summer missionaries also delivered speeches during the course of the various meeting.

Saturday night the students traveled to Mississippi College for a program entitled "Tell It Like It Is" presented by the college. State officers from different schools were also elected for the next B. S. U. year.

In-coming council member for Hinds Baptist Student Union are as follows: President, Houston Vaughn, Jackson; Vice-President, Janet Luckett, Jackson; Enlistment Chairmen, Cathy Harmount, Jackson and Buck French. Pearl; Devotional Chairman, Deb. Mitchell, Raymond and Cindy Rives, Jackson; and, Secretary, Becky Hilton, Jaclson.

Other members are: Stewardship Chairmen, Deborah Herrington, Jackson; and Don Rutland, Jayess; Publicity Chairmen. Teresa McRainey, Jackson. and Mac Jarman, Vicksburg: Missions Chairman, Nancy Barnett, Jack-

YWA President, Sherri Iussell, Vicksburg; Music Chairman, Martha Hyde, Jackson; Sunday School Representative, Stephanie Herrington, Cordove, Tenn.; Social Chairmen, Beverly Dyar, Jackson, and Freddy Townsend, Pelahatchie; Student Center Chairman, Ricky Morgan, Crystal Springs; and Faculty Advisor, Grady Sheffield were other members who attended the meeting.

good or for just a short period of time.

There have been many new officers elected in the student body, various clubs and organizations and dormitories. I would like to wish these people a successful term and would like to challenge them to do their job right, for you were elected by other people and should all support these activities, for their success is put into our hands.

In closing, please remember to come to the inaurguration and I will be expecting to see each and everyone of you there.

Banquet To Honor Outstanding Athletes At Lodge, May 14

Hinds' athletic banquet will be held Thursday, May 14 at 7:00 o'clock at the Raymond Lake

Held for the purpose of recognizing and honoring outstanding varsity players and coaches, this is the first time such a banquet has been held on this campus.

All-conference and all-state players along with other outstanding athletes wil be honored, and, according to Mrs. Polly Rabalais, girls' physical education instructor, several surprise awards will be presented.

Those to be honored include: Tim House, all-state for football, and George Sumrall, honorable mention for football. Those to be honored for basketball achievement are P. J. Jamison, all state and all-conference and Jud Grace and Buck French, honorable mention. Track honors have not yet been announced.

Mrs. Robbie Dukes **Attends MSU Meet**

Mrs. Robbe Dukes was among the 72 representatives throughout the state who attended the Conference of College and University Faculties of Home Economics at Mississippi State University on April 24 and 25.

Following registration on Friday afternoon, a banquet was held in the Union Dining Rooms with Willie Felder, President of Extension Home Economists presiding

Louise Burnette, chairman of Home Economics at Ole Miss gave the invocation after which the entertainment was provided by Jack Crocker, Jack, an English instructor at MSCW presented a country music medley and demonstrated various impressions.

Highlighting the evening was guest speaker, Dean Charles Lindley, Academic Dean of Mississippi State University. In his discussion he expressed his views on Home Economics today and in the fu-

Saturday emphasis s'ressed on the home aspect of economics. Mary Dean Futrell, associated with the Extentional Department in Research, carried out the topic with her talk on "Nutri'ion Research in Mississippi."



ONE MORE - Adding another beauty title to her collection is nursing sophomore, Sharon Blackledge of Jackson. Sharon holds the trophy she received when she won the title of second alternate in the state-wide Miss Mississippi Universe Pageant held in Jackson

Beauty Winner

Nurse Collects Trophies

Racking up beauty titles seems to be a habit with Hinds Nursing student Sharon Blackledge of Jackand Saturday. April 25 she added the title of second alternate in the state-wide Miss Mississippi-Universe Pageant.

During the pageant which was held in the War Memorial Building in Jackson, Miss Blackledge participated in a press interview, swimsuit and formal competition. and a question and answer period.

Judges

Judges for the Pageant were: Raymond Mannoni, head of the Fine Arts Department at the University of Southern Mississippi; Mrs. Alon Bee, choreographer and official chaperone of the Hinds Hi-Steppers; and David Mateer, Director of New York State Ideal Miss Pageant and director of Mr. Lynn School of Modeling.

Master of Ceremonies was president and owner of Mr. Lynn School of Modeling. Lynn has also

Group To Discuss Plans For YWCA On Hinds Campus

Hinds Women's Executive Council will accept the invitation of Gertrude Owens, executive director of Young Women's Christian Association in Jackson, to sponsor the YWCA on campus.

Miss Owens summerized the club as being "an organization to draw together into responsible leadership women and girls of diverse experiences and faiths, that their lives may be open to new understanding and deeper relationships that they may join in the struggle for peace, justice, freedom and dignity for all people."

There will be a meeting Thursday, Mar 7 at 7:15 in room 1 for all interested women students. Miss Owens will speak at the meeting which will be followed by a reception and social period in the reserve lounge in the Student Union Building.

performed on Broadway and is now official international MC for the World-Our little Miss Pageant. Lynn is also responsible for training the Miss America and Miss Universe contestants at Mia-

Miss Hinds County

Sharon now holds the Miss Hinds County title, was selected as a beauty at Hinds and is currently the first alternate for the State Cosmotology Queen.

At Hinds Sharon is a monitor at Northside and is a coed representative on the College Board Fash-

After receiving her R. N. degree in nursing at Hinds Sharon plans to' major in psychology at the University of Mississippi and enter the field of mental research.

Kazoo Kapers

Sick Flicks

Have you been getting thoroughly grossed out by the flood of movies on television? Every night we see more thin trash about lovers and sea monsters and even more of those sickening war movies.

Well folks, here are some more winners that you will probably see within the next few weeks. Oh. by the way, if you don't catch them on Saturday Cinema, you can be sure that they'll be rerun on Saturday Performance or Thursday Night

You just can't keep a good man down in "Dracula Has Risen From the Grave." If you really have excitement running in your blood, you should see "The Lemon Drop Kid," or even better "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College.'

All of those movies are fine, but if you really want to see some high class material, go see "Bobbikins," or better yet, be sure to catch "Midsummer Mush."

For all of you science fiction fans, I'd recommend "Battle in Outer Space," "Earth vs. the Flying Saucers," "Godzilla vs. the Thing," "The Face of Fu Manchu," and "Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter."

Some of the better movies you'll be seeing include "The Flying Fontaines," "Freckles," and "Bunny Lake Is Missing."

"Night the World Exploded," "Son of Dr. Jekyll," and "Terror of the Tongs" are three more interesting movies for all of you stupid enough to stay up and watch them. However, "Goliath and the Vampires" is definitely such a screen sensation (yawn) it is not to be left out in the Academy Awards this year.

For action packed thrillers, Kazoo Kapers likes "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," " Mr. Roberts," and "Mr. Sardonicus."

And for movies that ask provoking questions, you should see "Where has Poor Mickey Gone?" "Who Killed the Cat?" "Who Was That Lady?" and "Who's Minding

Five-Story Women's Dormitory To Commemorate Former Dean

Raymond's tallest building is beginning to take shape under the name, Davis Hall, in honor of Hinds Dean of Women Miss Ger- open patio in the middle of the trude Davis who served 1930-1960.

Head resident for the new women's dormi'ory will be Mrs. Sara Poole, a former Jacksonian who is now a head resident at a college in Georgia.

She will be assisted by "resident assistants" who will be chosen from Hinds sophomores and former Hinds Honeys who will be attending other colleges in the

Resident Assistant

Each floor will be overseen by a resident assistant who will have a private room and bath of her own near the middle of the hall. The five-story dorm will house

257 women and as plans stand now, it is scheduled to open for this year's summer school session.

Each room has built-in beds, dressers, and desks, in addition to draperies which are color-coordinated wi'h the carpeting in the corridors and lounges - a different color scheme on every floor. Complete air-conditioning, two self-service elevators, and an building on the first floor will add to the architectural beauty.

Each floor will have a lounge overlooking the patio and a cooking unit for the convenience of the girls.

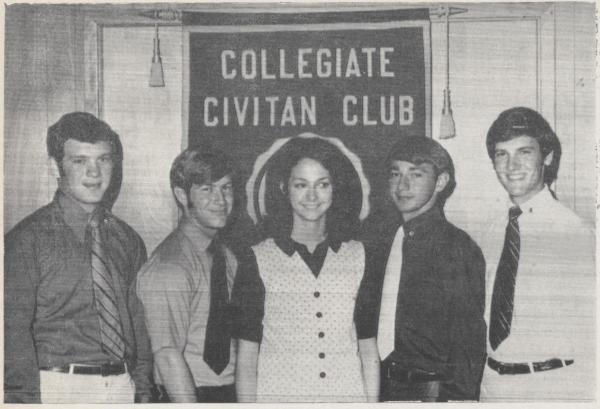
Two central baths will be found on each floor, with 37 girls on the first floor and 55 on each of the other four.

Visitors' Lobby

In addition to the conveniences of the other floors, the first floor will consist of a house mother's suite and office and a separate lobby for entertaining visitors.

Dean of Women Fay Marshall believes the new dorm will accomodate the overflow of applications for dormitory rooms.

"In the past few years we have had over 00 girls on the waiting list at the beginning of the year. Many girls who could not commute had to drop out before they started college."



FIRST PLACE — Civitan members of the Hinds chapter received a first place award for their scrapbook at the Mississippi District Convention. Members attending the convention were Steve Yates, Harvey Webb, Cathy Harmount and Dennis Hall, all of Jackson and Ray Tate, Forest.

Student Poll Brings Cafeteria Changes

Who took the mystery out of the wonder meat?

Who separated the bean juice from the salad?

The cafeteria, that's who.

Hinds' cafeteria has shown vast changes in the past year. If you don't believe it, just look in the March 6, 1969, issue of the "Hindsonian," in the campus poll on the cafeteria.

Student Views

One student complained. "The food is O. K. as long as it isn't slapped all over the plate," and, Presto! the salad, the potatoes, the beans, and the spinach were served in separate serving dishes.

Another disliked the idea of "mystery meat." This year, menus are dstributed around campus so the cafeteria patrons will know whether a trip to the cafeteria would be worthwhile and, if so, exactly what they are eating. "Mystery meat" is now ground beef or pork; it has a name.

More Variety

Others felt that "they have hamburgers too much," "they have the same thing over and over," "they need more variety."

Astra Sponsors Service Project To Add Beauty

By LARRY WELCH

Astra, girls' service organization here at Hinds, will soon begin the project of planting shrubbery around the replica of the Raymond courthouse.

Mrs. H. R. Kilby, president of the Raymond Culture Club, has stated that her club will put up funds to help this community project. Astra will be matching whatever amount is contributed by the the Raymond club.

Lester Estes, agriculture teacher at Hinds, will select the suitable shrubbery and advise on its planting around the courthouse.

Exact date of planting has yet to be set, but is expected to take place within the course of the next two weeks. The menus show that there is definitely variety in the cafeteria food now. Although any cafeteria food can get monotonous, the Hinds cafeteria does its best to provide different foods.

Requests Answered

Finally, one student complained that "the food trough where you put your tray is nauseating." And, as of two weeks ago, the final request of the students in the poll was realized.

Under the direction and request of Business Manager Grady Sheffield and Dietitian Marion J. Welch, a conveyor system was installed to carry dirty dishes form the two cafeterias to the dish washer.

So far, the conveyor belt seems to be a success, but the cafeteria staff does ask that students deposit their disposable dishes and rapkins in the rtash cans provided.



JUST BEHIND THE NEW GIBSON'S IN NORTH JACKSON

At MC

Civitan Places First For Scrapbook; Hall, Webb Elected To District Posts

By MARY GORDON

Hinds Civitan was presented a first place award for the club's scrapbook at the Mississippi District Convention held at Mississippi College on Friday, April 17 and Saturday, April 18.

Purposes of the meeting were to elect officers for the coming year and to present awards. Presenting the awards was Mr. Jim Newman, Past Governor of Mississippi District of Senior Civitan.

Guest Speaker

Keynote speaker was George Sheffield, President-elect of Civitan International.

One of the candidates for President of the Hinds club, Dennis Hall, was elected as Deputy Governor of the Mississippi District. Sophomore Harvey Webb, local club chaplain, was elected to the position of district chaplain.

Dennis and Harvey will serve along with Steve Calvert of Mississippi College, Governor; and Andy Hey of Belhaven, treasurer. Those members attending the convention representing Hinds were: Doug Price, club sponsor; Harvey Webb, Steve Yates and Dennis Hall, all of Jackson; and Ray Tate of Forrest.

Entertainment

Entertainment was provided by Kathy Harmount, club sweetheart and Steve Yates. Deborah Herrington, also of Jackson, special guest of the club, accompanied Kathy and Steve while dramatizing their skit.

Kathy portrayed the role of a lonely country girl, dressed in patched, worn clothes; while Steve strives his best to prove to her how he lover her in spite of her background.

Plans were made by the new officers to hold the District Convention next year on Hinds campus. Also, it was decided that the National — International meeting be held in Atlanta from June 28 through July 2.

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SAINT COACH VIEWS — Coach Durwood Graham, left, and head football coach Earl Leggett, center, watch as the Personnel Director for the New Orleans Saints, Jack Faulkner, views as '70-'71 Eagle football squad work out. Faulkner was on a scouting mission through Mississippi for the Saints.

Intramural Sluggers Play Nine Games With Three Teams Competing For Lead

With nine games having been played in Intramural Softball, Easketball, Joe's Boys, and the Tide have all won two games apiece as the softball season moves into its third week.

On Tuesday, April 14, the Tide rolled over Raggedy Militia by a score of 19 to 7. Then the next day, Wednesday, April 5, Joe's Boys narrowly defeated the River Rats by a score of 8 to 6. Closing out the week, the Temps beat FTC by a score of 9 to 1 on April 6.

Militia

Then on Monday. April 20, the Tide defeated the Star Chiefs by a slim score of 3 to 2. Joe's Boys made a stronger showing on Tuesday, April 2., by beating Raggedy Militia 12 to 4.

FTC defeated the River Rats 6 to 3 on Wednesday, April 22, and then on Thursday, April 23 Baske ball defeated the Temps 11 to 8 in the last game of the second week of the Intramural Softball season.

In the first game of the third week, Basketball racked up its second win by beating the River Rats 5 to 3.

The schedule for the rest of the season is as follows: on Tuesday,

April 28, the Tide and the FTC played; the Star Chiefs and Joe's Boys clashed on Wednesday. April 29; and on Thursday, April 30, the Temps played the Raggedy Militia.

Final Week

On Monday, May 4, the Tide and the Temps collide, while Joe's Boys and Basketball slug it out on the next day, Tuesday, May 5. The River Rats and Star Chiefs play on Wednesday, May 6, and FTC and Raggedy Militia finish the week with a contest on Thursday, May 7.

The final week has Joe's Boys and the Tide facing each other on Monday, May 11. On Tuesday, May 12, Basketball and FTC compete. The Star Chiefs and the Temps play on Wednesday, May 13, with the final game of the season on Thursday, May 14, with the Raggedy Militia and the River Rats playing.

Women To Initiate Softball Practice Monday, May 4

Softball competition between Westside, Main, Northside, and the Commuters will begin on May 11 with practice starting on May 4.

Tuesday and Thursday games will begin at 4:00 with Monday and Wednesday games starting at 3:00. Brackets are to be posted on the bulletin board of the girls gym.

In other WRA action a Ping Pong Tournament is scheduled throughout this week. Competition includes both individual and double matches with a first place trophy being awarded in each division.

Six booths will be set-up by the WRA at the Facu'ty Picnic th's May 30. These booths will be used for the entertainment of the children at the picnic.

Eagle Thinclads Host Second Home Meet During Track Season

In their second home track meet of the season, the Eagle cindermen hosted teams from Perkinston, Co-Lin, Holmes, Delta, and Southwest on Tuesday, April 21.

In the 440 yard relay, Perkinston placed first, while Hinds secured the second spot. Composing the 440 relay team for Hinds was Mike Cole, Britt Singletary, James Sims, and Charlie Berryhill.

440 Yard Dash

James Sims raced to win second for Eagles in the 440 yard dash, with Perk again taking first place. Hinds failed to place at all in the 100 yard dash, with Perk capturing first and Co-Lin taking second.

Holmes took first spot in the high hurdles and Perk took second. In the low hurdles, Delta came in first and Holmes took the second spot.

880 Yard Relay

Perkinston again took top honors in the 880 yard relay, while the Eagles had to take second. Eagle runners in that event were Charlie Berryhill, Price Kennedy, Britt Singletary, and James Sims.

In the 220 yard dash, Perk secured first place, while Co-Lin took the second spot. Perk also took first in the mile relay, and Hinds took the second award. Bob Randall, Mickey Parker, Charlie Berryhill and James Sims were runners.

Shotput, Discus

The Eagle cindermen also scored second in the shotput while Holmes took first. On the shotput for Hinds was Tim House. Thinclad Tommy Saffle won the discus event for Hinds, whi'e Paul Jamison won the high jump. Holmes placed second on the discus and Co-Lin placed second in the high jump.

Perkinston took its final first place award in the pole vault, and Hinds took another second place spot. Lowell Carter was on the pole vault for the Eagle thinclads.

Hinds secured its third first place

spot in the long jump, with sophomore Britt Singletary on it for the Eagles. Southwest Junior College took second for its only recognition of the day.

'Saint' Coach Views 70 Team

Jack Faulkner, newly apppointed personnel director and former defensive head coach for the New Orleans Saints visited the campus to see some Hinds action, and visit Eagle Coach Earl Leggett.

Named AFL Coach of the Year in 1962 Faulkner has served as head coach and general manager of the Denver Broncos and led them to their best season ever with a 7-7 record.

Faulkner has also held the position of defensive backfield coach with the Vikings and saw duty with the Rams personnel and scouting department. A graduate of Miami University Faulkner lettered in football, baseball, and track.

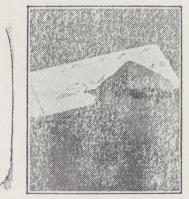
Faulkner was scouting various institutions in Mississippi. Pertaining to the Eagles Faulkner believes that "Hinds is looking good" and the Coach "Earl will do a great job."

As for the Saints' chances this season the former head defensive coach stated they will win a few more games. Each year the team progresses. This season the Saints will have the Rams, 49ers, and Atlanta added to their agenda.

Referring to Mississippi's Archie Manning Faulkner believes that he is a fine athlete and will make a great pro-football player.

As far as the interviewers point of view the Saints should be tops and with fine coaching like Faulkner they will be tops.

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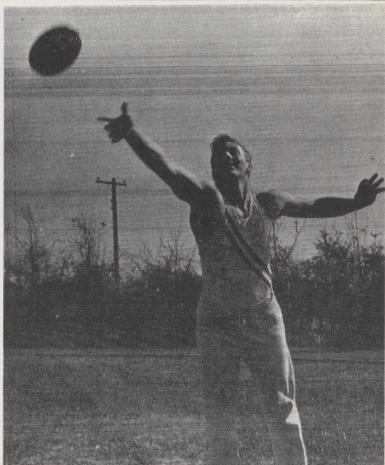
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DISCUS THROW — Tommy Saffle, sophomore from Jackson, warms up before the track meet Hinds hosted on Tuesday, April 21. Saffle captured first place in that event for the Eagle thinclads. The meet was the second home meet for Hinds this season.



GENERAL EXCELLENCE — Members of "The Hindsonian" staff were awarded the First Place General Excellence Award at the Spring Conference of the MJCPA. Staffers attending included left to right: Kay Cash, Clinton, News Editor; Marilyn Stewart, Clinton, Executive Editor; Betty Shepherd, Jackson, News Editor; Mary Gordon, Vicksburg, News staff. Second row: Babby Bishop, Jackson, Managing Editor; Bob Hodges, Staff advisor; Steve Cormier, Jackson, Sports Editor.

April, May

Choir To Present Religious Concerts

By KEITH WRAY

Hinds Junior College's choir, directed by Leslie Reeves, will present religious concerts at various churches across the state during the months of April and May.

First of the concerts will take place at the Assembly of God. Sunday, April 26, located on West Capitol Street in Jackson. There will be two performances with the first beginning at 11:00 a.m. and the second at 7:00 p. m.

Scheduled Sunday. May 3, the choir will travel by bus to Collins to present a potpourri of religious lyrics to the Mount Zion Baptist Church. Following the morning worship, lunch will be served by members of the church for the

Music Department Schedules Recitals

By PRISCILLA PETTWAY

Two general recitals have been scheduled by the Music Department for Monday, May 11 and Monday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Included in the programs are students who will be performing as partial fulfillment of the requirements for Applied Music.

The first program will include Sue Smith, pianist, representing James Furlow; Susan Carter, soprano; Nancy Lott and Elaine Dickens, mezzo-sopranos, all representing Geneva Reeves.

Those representing Leslie Reeves will be Dick Martin and Steve Dodge both baritones.

Performing in the second program on May 18 will be Dick Martin, pianist, representing Rebacca Drake; Patricia Robertson, soprano; Steve Yates, baritone; and David Miller, bass, all under Leslie Reeves.

Rita Wells and Cissy Schultz, both sopranos; and Linda Ainsworth, mezzo-soprano will represent Mrs. Reeves.

The public is cordially invited to attend both programs, which will last slightly longer than an hour.

The Purvis United Methodist Church will host the choir for the evening worship at 7:00 p.m. Journeying with the choir will

be Mrs. Taylor Ballard, the ac companist. Reeves and the choir boast of

this series of performances being their 12th religious concert since

Faculty Members Honored On May 3 At Retirement Tea

Hinds Junior College will honor Joe R. "Joby" Harris, head of the Social Science Department, and Mrs. Annie Liddell, housemother of Northside dormitory, at a retirement tea, Sunday, May 3 from 3:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the reserve lounge of the Student Union Building.

Harris, a native of Jackson and a graduate of Central High School and Millsaps College, received his Masters from the University of Alabama in 1942.

Before joining the faculty at Hinds Harris taught two years at Yazoo City Agricultural High School and two years at New Albany High

During his 40 years at Hinds Harris has served as coach, ath letic director, and instructor. While coaching at Hinds for 15 years he had a championship team in football and track.

While teaching at Hinds Harris has principally taught social science and served under three presoidents. G. J. Cain, George McLendon, and Dr. Robert M. Mayo.

Mrs. Anne Liddell, housemother of Maribaida darmitory, will also retire after nine years on the staff of the college.

Before coming to Hinds Mrs. Liddell taught high school Latin at Learned and worked with youth groups in her church and 4-H Club.

Friends and former student's of Joe R. Harris and Mrs. Anne Liddell are cordially invited to attend this tea.

Dominating the lyrics will be such pieces as "Catique," "Missere-Mei," "Aveverum Cor Pus," and a series of Negro spirituals.

Choir members are now preparing for the Spring Concert to be held Sunday, May 24, at 3:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. "If enough interest is aroused, the Hinds choir will cut a record in May." stated Leslie Reeves. Included on this album will be sacred and secular selections.

Mrs. Edna Holland of Meridian, a representative of Century Records, will be in charge of all recording procedures concerning the choir. Orders must be placed prior to Sunday, May 24, to either Leslie Reeves or any choir membr. The price of this album will be set at five dollars per copy.

Purchasers will receive their copy through the mail this summer due to recording procedures.

Hindsonian Staff Cited For General Excellence At MJCPA Conference

By BOBBY BISHOP

"The Hindsonian", Hinds campus newspaper, captured the First Place Overall General Excellence Award at the Mississippi Junior College Press Association's spring conference.

Hindsonian staffers also won three individual awards David Hawkins, staff photographer, received a first place award for

the picture "Road Closed? Sports Editor Joe Bonney won a second place award for his story "1954 Junior Rose Bowl

Honorable Mention

Executive Editor Marilyn Stewart received an honorable mention for her Editorial "Women Editors." Marilyn Stewart, Clinton, accepted the awards on behalf of

Newspapers from Northwest Junior College and Holmes Junior College received second and third respectively in the general excellence category.

From Hinds

Those attending the conference from Hinds included, Betty Shepherd, news editor; Kay Cash, news editor; Bobby Bishop, managing editor; Stephen Cormier, sports editor; John Buckley, Mary Gordon, and Beverly Ward, all members of the news staff. Bob Hodges, sponsor, was also on hand.

Judges for this year's awards were Paul Pittman, editor of "The Tylertown Times;" Jim Bishop of the Journalism Department at the University of Southern Mississippi; and Miss Marie Harris of "The Spectator," at Mississippi State College for Women.

Pioneer Publication

For the first time at a meeting of the MJCPA, an actual newspaper was produced during the two-day conference. Jack Coppenbarger, Executive Editor of the "Student Printz" for Southern, served as Lay-Out Editor, and Emmett Alford assisted in photography and typography at the press.

"The Reporters' Journal" is the name given to the first MJCPA publication. Sponsors and advisors termed the pioneer publication "A revolution in newspaper conven-

Workshop Leaders

Leading the five workshops were representatives in the field of journalism. These included EDITOR-IALS, Purser Hewitt, Executive Editor of "The Clarion Ledger" NEWS, Bill Coppenbarger, Staff Writer for the "Jackson Daily News assigned to City Hall.

Leading PHOTOGRAPHY was Bob Bullock, WJTV News Department; Features, Dennis Hayward, Advertising and Public Relations Assistant for Mississippi Power and Light Company and editor of the "MP&L News; LAY-OUT, Jack Coppenbarger, of Southern

Junior Colleges

Junior colleges attending the meet were Perkinston, Jeff Davis, Jackson County, Northwest, Wood, Copiah-Lincoln, Southwest, and Meridian Junior College.

Other MJCPA members attending were East Mississippi, Jones, Holmes, Mississippi Delta, Northeast, and Pearl River.

Edwards, Moss Named To Post

Nursing students from Hinds attended the Spring Conveniton of Mississippi Association of Student Nurses April 23-24 winning a first and second place award with two students being chosen to represent Mississippi at the National Con-

Seventeen freshmen and sixteen sophomore Hinds student nurses placed first in the percent of students in attendance and second in the number attending the meeting.

With four Hinds students names on the ballot to election of state offices, three were elected. Theresa Ann Edwards, of Kosciusko was elected second vice president, Louretta Moss of Canton, corresponding secretary and Wilma Martin of Jackson, member of the nominating committee.

Edwards and Moss will also represent the Mississippi Asso ciation of Student Nurses at the Convention of the National Association of Student Nurses in Miami Beach, Florida on April 28 -May 5.

Ann Anderson Selected As April Soph For Participation In Student Activities

BEVERLY WARD

hard and dedicated workers, you'll probably find April Sophomore of the month, Ann Anderson, among the volunteers.

Ann is a native Jacksonian and there attended Wingfield High School. At Wingfield she was a member of the Theater Guild and participated in Falcon Follies.

Hi-Stepper

At Hinds, Ann is a member of the Hi-Steppers, Samothrace, and Social Chairman for the Bap'ist Student Union. She has given much time and energy to the projects of these organizations. "Whenever I had a hard or dirty job to do I called on Ann for help and she never failed to do her best to help me," says BSU Director B J Frew

Ann participated in the Hi-Stepper Cancer fund drive and has worked for the past two months

to raise funds for BSU Summer If there is a civic or religious missions project. She also accomproject on campus that needs panies other BSU members to visit the crippled children's home in Jackson and has become quite a favorite of several of the chil-

Project Supporter

Ann explains her willingness to devote herself wholeheartedly to projects as "In junior high school I was sort of shy but I soon found out that being idle doesn't pay. I think a person gains so much more by giving all they have to causes and projects."

After Hinds, Ann has tentatively planned to attend Mississippi College where she will continue her major in Secretarial Science. She hopes to someday be an executive secretary.

For her vivacious enthusiasm and unselfish hard work Ann Anderson is awarded the Sophomore of the month of April.

Vo-Tech Department Hosts Guided Tours

On April 10 and 11, the Vo-Tech department was the site of a series of guided tours through the various areas in the center.

Along with the tour there were several administrators from local and state wide industry who discissed their respective fields with itnerested participants.

Those participating area high school counselors and students along with parents of students that are presently enrolled.

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MISS HINDS PAGENT — Dianne Bostick, center, was chosen to reign as Miss HJC for the coming year. From left, Sylvia Nettles was selected by the judges as fourth alternate; Linda Ainsworth was named second alternate to Miss Hinds; Dianne, center, and Darlene Dyar, first alternate, and Audrey Morgan was chosen third alternate. Darlene Dyar and Audrey Morgan shared the Most Congenial honor.

Awards Day

Students Presented Special Honors

By BEVERLY DERDEN

Awards Day was held on Monday, May 5, when Dr. Robert M. Mayo, officiated, and the president recognized campus service clubs, new student body officers, and outstanding students.

Service clubs recognized were Samothrace, Circle K, Astra, and Civitan. President Mayo introduced the new WASB and ASB presidents, Marilyn Grafton and Kerry Keys.

Teachers in each department nominated students for awards in their departments. Dr. Mayo announced the winners of the awards

Tommy Norris Moore, Pelahatchie, was awarded the Agricul ure Award; Art, Shirley Grace Jones, Benton; Michael Eugene Ferriss, Jackson, Biology. Teresa Louise Johnson, Brandon, Business an

Secretarial Science. Robert Otway Denny, Jackson, Data Processing; Ricky Earl Carpenter, Yazoo City,

Awards

George Ramphrey, Vicksburg, and Robert Hill, Yazoo City, both received awards in the English field. Pamela Pey'on, Raymond, received the French award. Don Phillip Cook, Jackson, received the Graphics award; Britt Singletary, Jackson, received the History award; Helen Hilderbrand, Vicksburg, Home Economics; and the outstanding Journalism student award was given to Marilyn Stewart of Clinton.

Michael James Brewer, Jackson, won the Mathematics award; Pris cilla Ashley, Crystal Springs, received the Medical Laboratory Science award; the Music Award went to Sue Carol Smi h, Jackson; Linda Sharron Pierce, Jackson, received the Nursing Award; John Wayne Patrick, Pelahatchie, won the Physical Education award; Ronnie B. Gammill, Louisville, received the Physical Sciences award; and Susan Smith of Hatchechubbee, Alabama, received the Outstanding Psychology Student award.

More Awards

Randall Little, Vicksburg, won the Social Science award; Wayne King Seitz received the Speech award; Anthony Presley, Technical; Derrick Milner, Vocational, and Linda Ainsworth, Jackson, received the \$200 Lee Mayo Music

Special awards were given to Tim House, Jackson, for Football, All-State, and P. J. Jamison, Jackson, for basketball All-State.

Dr. Mayo then congratulated the winners, recognized their families, and adjourned the awards pro-

Diane Bostick Wins 'Miss Hinds' Pageant

Darlene Dyar, Audrey Morgan Share Congeniality Title, Alternates Chosen
By BOBBY BISHOP
Diane Bostick, freshman from Jackson, was crowned Miss

Hinds Junior College from among 20 contestants on Wednesday, May 13, to represent the college in the Miss Mississippi Contest in Vicksburg this summer.

Displaying her talent in a split personality routine of first singing and then playing the piano, she caught the eye of the judges to lead the top five. Miss Bostick also won the talent and swimsuit competitions.

First Alternate

Darlene Dyar, sophomore from Jackson, was named first alternate, and Linda Ainsworth, freshman from Jackson, was chosen as second alternate. Audrey Morgan, sophomore from Jackson, was selected third alternate, while Sylvia Nettles, sophomore from Brandon, placed as fourth alternate.

Most Congenial

There was a tie for the "Most Congenial" title with Darlene Dyar and Audrey Morgan receiving the honor.

Woody Assaf, well-known television and radio personality, was emcee for the pageant, which was directed by Mrs. Anna Bee and Bob Hodges.

Judges for the pageant were Mrs. Lynn Smith, Jackson past president of Jackson Jaycettes, and Jaycette Pageant Director for the "Miss Jackson Pageant" and "Jackson's Junior Miss."

Also judging were J. K. Simpson, Paegant Director of Mississippi's "Miss Farm Bureau Queen" contest, and Thad Cochran, Jackson attorney and former pageant directer at Ole Miss.

The staging was designed by

Mrs. Bee and built by Circle K. Accompanists were Alex Tims, piano; Bob LeBlanc, bass; and Tommy Moore, drums.

Those chosen for the top ten, besides the four alternates and Miss HJC were Kathy Sorey, Mona Holland, Cathy Harmount, Virginia Crumby and Camille Ferguson, all of Jackson.

Other contestants in the pageant san Robertson, Kay Allen, Barbara Jackson, Betty Jane Chappa, Brenda Morton, Becky Hilton, all from Jackson, and Doris Ainsworth and Susan Carter, both of Raymond.

Eagle Presentation Scheduled May 19

Annual presentation and dedication will be held Tuesday, May 19 in the college auditorium at 9:15

Immediatly following the program annuals will be presented in the public relations office. At the office there will be three doors used for distribution of the annuals. Signs will be above each door designating which door to

Only academic day and vocational day students will be eligible to receive an annual. Students must present I. D. cards.

Congressman Charles Griffin To Speak For Annual Commencement Exercises

Hinds Junior College will host its fifty-second commencement exercise on Friday, May 29, at 10:30 a.m. in the college auditorium.

Beginning the service will be the prelude, "Cantalele," furnished by James Furlow, the organist. Musical scores such as "Trumpet Tune" and "Trumpet Voluntary" will also be featured by Furlow. Pianist Sue Carol Smith, will present a solo entitled "Consolation."

Reverend Jerry M. Williamson, professor of Bible Literature at Hinds, will confer the invocation and benediction for the service.

Speaker

Honorable Charles H. Griffin of the United States Congress will address the graduating sophomores.

Griffin, a graduate of Hinds in May of 1947 and past member of the "Hindsonian." was born in Utica, Mississippi. After graduating from Hinds, he then attended Mississippi State University where he obtained a B.A. degree in Public Administration.

After three years of service in the navy, Griffin worked in Washington. D.C., before re'urning to Mississippi to compete for a congressional seat. In March of 1968, he took oath of office to represent the third congressional district of Mississippi in the United States

Presentation

Following the address by Griffin, the presentation of the graduates will be made by Dr. Floyd Elkins with confirmation of degrees by Dr. Robert M. Mayo.

Also being awarded will be the Associates in Arts degree and the Associate in Applied Science de-

Requirements for graduation in various arts and science programs are designed for transfer from Hinds to senior colleges and various two-year terminal technical programs.

Practice

Practice for the exercise will ha held Wednesday, May 27, at 1:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Caps and gowns should be picked up immediately following rehearsal.

Appropriate dress for the ladies will be white dresses wi'h dark shoes. For the men. dark ties, trousers and shoes wi'h a white

Scholarship award.

NEW SENATE PRESIDENT - Dale Hensarling, left, was recently elected by the senate to preside as its president during the 1970-71 year. Beverly Ward, senate vice-prsident, installed him in office.

Deferment Slash More Student Pressure

Our parents find it rather easy to sit back and say that the young never have a serious day. Apparently, they are not aware of the pressure youth today is under — pressure from classes, parents, and themselves.

Uncertainty added to this almost unbearable pressure places the student in still a more serious predicament. President Nixon is claiming that he is trying to end this "period of uncertainty that youth undergo," or what is commonly called the

But by trying to abolish student deferments, Nixon is only moving the male youth toward the certainty of death.

There was a time when any boy would have gladly fought for his country — if it was being directly threatened. But there is no use in dying in Vietnam, and now Cambodia, if our country is not being directly threatened.

This uncertainty of completing high school and possibly two years of college and not knowing what the local draft board does with your life adds an even more terrible kind of pressure —anticipation.

Nixon stated, in announcing the Cambodian invasions, that he would probably be a one-term president. However, he has realized the injustice of the draft system, and is moving toward a volunteer arrangement.

Although the Supreme Court ruled that the draft law is constitutional, the controversial law does provide for "a period of involuntary servitude," which is expressly opposed by the Constitution.

No doubt that our national leaders have overstepped their boundaries, they are finally realizing that the United States cannot play policeman to the world any longer. Also, they have realized that youth is no longer foolish enough to accept such laws without question.

As the school year ends, some freshmen and most sophomores face the next lottery in June, and are forced to remain in that cloud of uncertainty, and feel the pressue of it.

College Draws To Close

We have now nearly come to the end of another school term and during this year some freshmen have most probably reached a negative decision about returning to college next year.

As opposed to our high school days, we have been forced to discipline ourselves to the academic and social aspects of our daily activities and whether or not we made something good of our freshman year was totally left up to us.

But now as the school year is closing we should have enough foresight to see that a college education is a necessity to all of us in these modern times.

Though our first year may not have been the most prosperous one, it is no sign that we are defeated and should try a route other than college.

So don't "give up the ship." Go to school next year with a positive attitude and don't fool yourself.

Make your life a successful one and the world will be a better place for you and for the ones you associate with.

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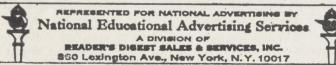


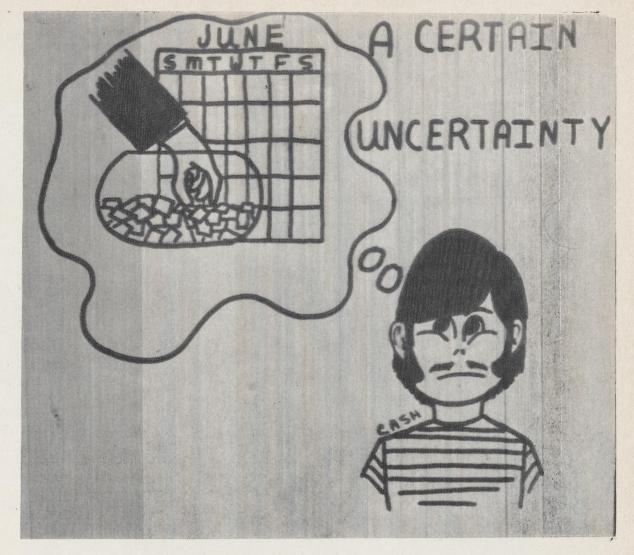


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Summer Fun

Lake Spot Offers Recreation

Since summer means golf, skiing, boating and swimming to most students the opening of Hinds' 36 acre lake and nine hole golf course means students can now take advantage of these recreational fa-

Raymond Lake is a popular spot this time of the year. Provided for the college's recreation, it was built in the late 1930's by the WPA and was used en'irely for fishing. Although fishing is still available, most patrons prefer the sun and skiis.

Admission Fee

Admission fee for the lake is \$.10 for children and \$.25 for adults, however, Hinds students are admitted free with their identificabe 50c during the week and \$1.00 during week-ends and holidays. This includes payment for three passengers and each additional passenger is charged an extra \$.25.

Golf rates are \$.50 during the week and \$1.00 on weekends and holidays. This again is free to Hinds students with their identification cards.

Adding also to the lake area is a roomy lodge for eating and sleeping. It was added some years after the lake was built by the Jackson Optimist Club. Until 1948 it was used by the club as a boy's camp during the summer months.

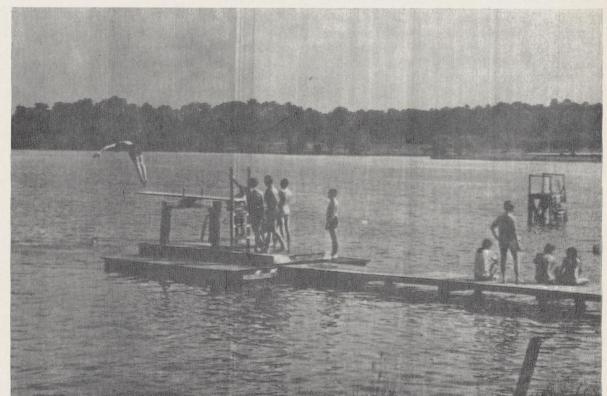
Recreational Area

Eventually the lodge was turned

tion card. Dock fees for boats will over to Hinds County. In the early 1950's Hinds President, George M. McLendon, saw the possibility of creating a recreational area, not only for Hinds' students, but for the people of Hinds County as well.

> After the college secured the property, steps were taken to provide an extensive improvement program, and caretakers were hired for around the clock duty.

> The lake has been drained, widened, and cleaned to accommodate pleasure boating. A cyclone fence has been placed around the lake entrance. Since 1955 the boat docks, bath house, beach and picnic areas have been added. The nine hole golf course was added in 1957.



SUMMER FUN - Raymond Lake has opened for swimming and boating, free to all Hinds students. Built in the 1930's by the WPA, the lake was acquired by Hinds in the early 1950's, and has been improved to provide recreation for Hinds students and the people of the surrounding area. A nine hole golf course is also located at the lake.

Kazoo Kapers

Old Friends

As this school year draws to a close, I find that I must go back and evaluate the significance of the kazoo over the past year.

The importance of the kazoo during the 1969-70 year has been very significant. For instance, the kazoo even went to the moon. How could we ever forget that imperialistic feeling we all had when Neil Armstrong said, "That's one small step for man, a giant kazoo for mankind."

A kazoo was even starred in the picture voted best picture of the year. It will be easy to remember that fantastic picture, "The Midnight Kazoo."

Also, "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Kazoo" received the best song of the year. Dr. Christian Barnard also discovered that open heart surgery would be easier if the kazoo was used.

Kazoos made their debut on television also. There was "Captain Kazoo" in the early morning, and "Kazoo-In" at night.

On the international scene, the kazoo was selected as the shape of the peace table in Paris. Of course, everyone knows the kazoo has been around in politics for quite a while. Remember Teddy Roosevelt's famous statement, "Speak softly but carry a big kazoo?"

Americans have been blessed blessed with the wisdom of Spiro Agnew during the past year. His latest book, by the way, has been called "Negroes, Jews and Kazoos— An Impartial View."

The kazoo in its most dangerous form as a drug is the highest point of complete mind liberation you can enjoy. Not to be knocking drugs, but don't blame anyone else but yourself to discover that "Instant kazoo's gonna get you."

In order to help accommodate some of the people at various rock festivals, the kazoo is a valuable sewage instrument. Just hook it up, and SWISH — it's just as good as having the New York City sewage system without the alligators.

So long for this year, and please keep those cards and letters coming in, still supporting me when I ask, "Wanna hear my kazoo?"

Barrenger Speaks To Psychology 202; Answers Questions

Dr. Robert Barrenger with the teaching staff of the University Hospital was guest speaker for Hinds psychology class 202.

After a brief discussion of the relationship between a client and doctor, and the schools of thought he employs Dr. Barrenger conducted a general question and answer period.

Answering students questions Dr. Barrenger discussed his views on drug experimentation and the advantages and disadvantages of shock treatment. Barrenger also discussed the possibility of better treatment being available to lower income patients in the future.



McKENZ!E RECEIVES — Hinds Junior College Agriculture instructor, Billy Banes, presented William M. McKenzie, right, with a plaque of appreciation for McKenzie's 32 years of service to the college. The banquet was organized by McKenzie's friends and former students at Hinds.

New Officers

PTK Offers Student Aid

Phi Theta Kappa officers for the coming year are Sharon Holliday, president; Deborah Mitchell, vice president; Kathy Maples, secretary-treasurer; Mac Jarmon, senator; and Peggy Wood, representative.

Scholarships

The scholarships available to Phi Theta Kappans all over the state are issued from the University of Mississippi, Mississippi State College for Women, Mississippi State

Honors History Hears Speaker

By LARRY WELCH

Dr. Martha Bigelow and Dr. Ross Moore recently spoke to Hinds' American History Honors class on different periods of history fitting to the sequel of their course.

Bigelow, head of the history department at Mississippi College, spoke on the subject of the progressive movement showing its development from the beginning through the Wilsonian period, emphasizing the period of the South.

Department Head

Dr. Ross Moore, head of the history department at Millsaps College, also spoke to the honors group.

He pointed out the influence Norris had upon many great movements during the first half of the twentieth century and emphasized the fact that he was he father of TVA.

Moore also poined out that though Norris was a Republican he was a part of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal Program.

Members of the American History Honors class are: Sarah Bradshaw, Pat Breeden, Cheryl Garner, Betty James, Kendall Jones, Barbara Love, James Martin, Robbie Singletary, and Randall Teasley, all of Jackson.

Other members include: Mary Belknap, and Tomas McCall both of Raymond; Gladys Gray, Utica; Richard Hodges, Clinton; Martha Leister, Benton; Judy Price, Mendenhall; Sheryl King and Willburn Howard both of Crystal Springs; and Linda Hill of Raymond.

University, and Millsaps.

"Academic Achievement Scholarship Award" certificates are issued to junior college graduates for a \$100 merit scholarship for first semester PTK students attending the University of Mississippi.

MSCW

Mississippi State College for Women offers a \$200 scholarship with \$100 each year contingent on maintaining a B average.

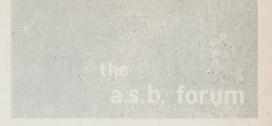
Phi The Kappans may apply for a \$200 scholarship with \$100 each year contingent on maintaining a B average from Mississippi State University.

Millsaps

Millsaps offers the Alexander F. Watkins scholarship of \$500 a year to 20 junior college students from all over the state who complete two years at a junior college. This scholarship is renewable for the senior year provided that the student makes "satisfactory progress toward a degree."



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Leaders Offer Challenges

By KERRY KEYS

A sincere thank you is in order for the many people who supported me during my campaign. The trust and responsibility placed on my shoulders is not to be taken lightly and it will not be.

This is the end of the year and a time for looking back on past accomplishments. It is a time to think back and be proud of the many things we have done and the progress we have made. In other words, it is a time to be greatly disappointed.

The accomplishments of the students at Hinds will be typed out on the back of a gum wrapper and displayed in the foyer of the Student Union Building for all the interested, dedicated students to read. If the interested and dedicated students show up, Mrs. Hall will serve all five a cup of her strawberry punch.

Not being facetious in the least . . . the problem is with the students—not with any former student leader. Both Linda Holliday and David Wooten have done tremendous jobs considering the involvement of the student body.

Did I mention the student body? What is the mysterious "thing" we speak of? It is the one power that can change anything . . . but unfortunately it is a sleeping giant . . . unaware and uncaring.

Yes, the student body has lived up to its image once again. Fortunately, this sleeping giant will be given one more chance to prove itself; and hopefully, it will.

It is now my job to represent the couple of thousand people that make up the sleeping giant and to reflect the things they want. I cannot do this unless I know exactly what the studen's want. Therefore, I urge any student who has any specific idea about any change to

It is in this maner that I can know what the students want. I am willing to dedicate myself totally to the wishes of the student body. I will fight for any change they want and do the very best I can to represent their desires and feelings to the administration.

I firmly believe we can make next year anything we want it to be; and through solid unification, we can reach any goal we set for ourselves.

Men's Draft Status Affects Education

Men who presently hold a student deferment from the draft and who plan to transfer to another school in September, 1970, should double check their status before entering another institution

According to Registrar Mildred Herrin, "For a student classification the college student must be satisfactorily pursuing his college program as certified by the school in which he is enrolled."

"That is, at the end of a student's first academic year he should have achieved sufficiently to rate the status of a sophomore at the school in which he is enrolled for his second college year."

"An academic year is a 12-month period — making it possible for students to make up some deficiencies (if they need to) in the 1970 summer school."

Miss Herrin reminded these men for second and third year standings in the colleges where they will be enrolled in September, 1970, because the requirement is not the same for all colleges.

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ASTRA OFFICERS — New leaders for 1970-71 are left to right: Peggy Wood, Representative; Annelle Strong, President; Martha Hyde, Treasurer; Betty Jane Chappa, Senator; Sylvia Burnham, former president; Celia McEachern, Secretary; and Patricia Beasley, Vice-President.







JOBY HARRIS — Retiring history teacher Joby Harris reminisces over his career as a teacher, football coach and club sponsor. Harris is retiring after 40 years of service to Hinds, the longest of any teacher in the 53 year-old institution. His former students include such prominent state leaders as Governor John Bell Williams, Attorney General A. F. Summer, Hinds County Chancery Clerk Tom Virden and Representative Charles Griffin.

Teacher Legend

Harris Captivates Class With Stunts

Yes, he does really kick the lights on and wads of paper are usually "accidentally" left lying near the trash cans so Jobie can kick them in too!

In his effort to be unlike any other teacher at Hinds J. R. Harris, political science instructor, employs many techniques to keep his students awake.

Harris Legend

These techniques will be a part of the Harris legend to be passed on to unbelieving students since this will be Harris' last year at Hinds.

Having been here longer than any other teacher, 40 years, Harris seems to have grown up wi h the college since Hinds is where he met his wife, and his son was born while they were both teaching here.

Before coming to Hinds as athletic director in 1930, Harris taught at Yazoo County Agricultural High School for two years and served as principal and athletic director at New Albany High School.

No Changes

Having known personally every president of Hinds and worked under three, Harris feels that the students haven't changed over the years, "They're all basical'y good children who still have their feet on the ground," commented Harris.

As a sophomore at Millsaps College, Harris felt directed to be a teacher, the very thing he had tried to get away from all during high school.

Having never regretted this decision, Harris offers a reminder to all novice teachers. "Remember that our growth is fourfold, spiritual, mental, social and physical."

Work Load

Harris' average work load when he first came to Hinds included teaching four classes, conducting three study halls, coaching all Hinds athletics, dormitory duty each night and sponsoring several campus clubs.

Some of Harris' former students include: Governor Williams, Attorney General A. F. Summers, Hinds County Chancery Clerk Tom Virden, and Rep. Charles Griffin.

"I've taught my students, chil-

dren and it wouldn't be long if they let me stay longer before I would be teaching grandchildren," added Harris.

Football Coach

Most students remember Harris for his coaching ability since while he was on the coaching staff the football team never fell below .500 and the track team won the championship.

At a recent banquet honoring Harris he was presented with a plaque with these words which in short, sum up all Harris has been to Hinds:

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In Appreciation of
Joseph Robert Harris
Respected As An Instructor
Loved As A Friend
Valued By The Community
A Disciplinarian With A Sense
Of Humor
A Popular Teacher
With Great Influence

An Individual Within Himself
Dedicated To His Belief Of Right
Our Jobie

As Harris would put it, "This school has been my life, my life has been the school."

Home Economics Club Hosts Coffee For Administration, Student Officers

Sophomore members of the Home Economics Club entertained the administration and staff at a coffee on Thursday, May 7, from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. in the Home Economics Building.

As one of the students' social projects, this coffee was given to express their grati ude and appreciation to the officials of the school.

Dorm Senators

Also honored at the coffee were the outgoing and incoming ASB and WASB presidents, and the senators and head residents of all of the dormitories on campus.

Receiving the guests was Helen Hilderbrand of Vicksburg, winner of the Home Economics Award. She was assisted by the officers of the club, and Mrs. Malinda Burford, a club member.

Club Officers

Officers include Nancy Thornton of Jackson, President; Marcella Bell of Pearland, Texas, Vicepresident; Madeline Wynn of Brandon, Secretary-Treasurer; and Dalene Montgomery of Jackson, Social Chairman.

Refreshments included nutbreads and coffee cakes prepared by the students themselves in the food laboratory, and do-nuts, set on a linen cloth covered table centered with a spring flower arrangement of roses.

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Steve Yates Chosen To Perform In Cast For Summer Musical

By MARY GORDON

Jackson freshman, Steve Yates, was chosen with about 350 other students all over the world to perform in a musical to be shown daily at Six Flags Over Georgia.

Out of the approximately 4,000 students who auditioned in centers throughout the nation, those chosen were selected because of their qualifications. Steve auditioned for judges at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Choral Directors

As a high school student, Steve studied under the guidance and instruction of Barbara Massey, his choral director and a former student of Hinds. At Hinds, he is a student in the music department under the instruction of Leslie Reeves.

Steve stated, "It is a great privilege. I am glad of the opportunity to see what I can do when I am given a chance, and I also wish to find out other studen's views, both socially, and academically about the world today."

Professional Coaching

In addition, Steve added that he was looking forward to working with the various professionals who will be coaching him this summer and intends to benefit greatly from his various experience.

"As a student of music since I was in grade school, I enjoy working with new teachers and try to learn as much as I can."

Steve also says, "I think that this summer will prove to be one of the most profitable ones I have ever spent. I believe that it will help me to know what I am truly capable of doing and will inspire me to strive better to obtain my

Activities

In high school, Steve won the for the beginning of the class.

Merit of Distinction of the National Forensic League, was active in the work of the Debate team, and served as section leader in the Wingfield Choir and Band.

Presently, he is president-elect of the choir for the fall term and vice president of Hinds Civitan. He is a member of the concert choir, and was also a member of Clefs.

Herrin Reveals Exam Schedule

Registrar Mildred Herrin has released the second semester examination schedule. Tests will start on Wednesday, May 20, and continue through Wednesday, May 27.

The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, May 20 — MWF 12
o'clock classes from 8-10 a.m., and
TT 1 o'clock classes from 10-12 a.m.

Thursday, May 21 — MWF 11 o'clock classes from 7-10 a.m., and TT 10 o'clock classes rfom 10-12 a.m.

Friday, May 22—MWF 8 o'clock classes from 8-10 a.m., and MWF 1 o'clock classes from 10-12 a.m.

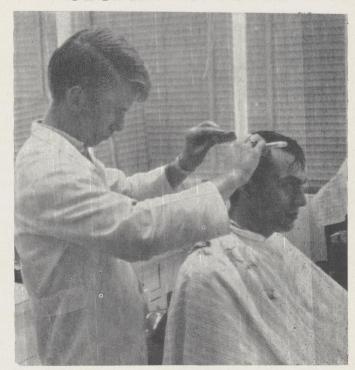
Monday, May 25 — MWF 9 o'clock classes from 8-10 a.m., and TT 8 o'clock classes from 10-12 a.m.

Tuesday, May 26 — MWF 10 o'clock classes from 8-10 a.m., and MWF 2 o'clock classes from 10-12 a.m.

Wednesday, May 27 — TT 9 o'clock classes from 8-10 a.m., and TT 11:30 o'clock classes from 10-12

Classes meeting five days a week will follow the MWF schedule for examinations. Classes meeting for a part of a second period (75-minute classes) will follow the examination time shown for the beginning of the class.

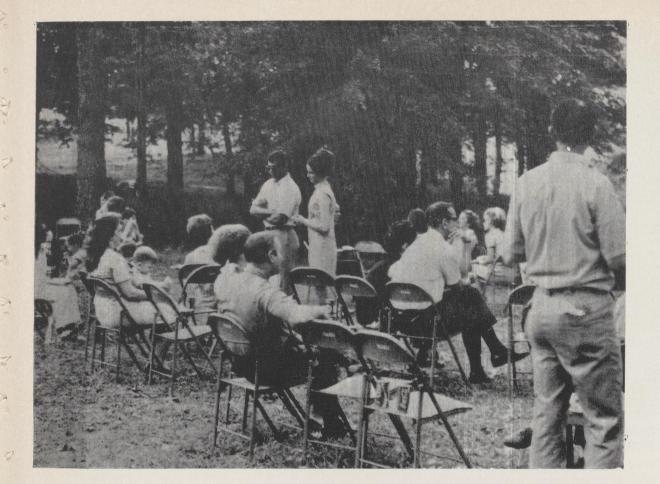
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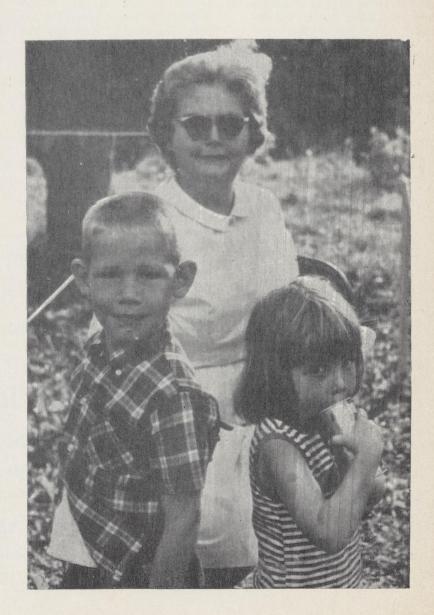






Faculty Picnic

GAMES, FOOD, FUN — Games for the children, food and fun were in abundance for everyone at the Hinds Junior Education Association's annual family picnic at Raymond Lake on Thursday, April 30. This year, bazaar-like booths were set up by different campus organizations to raise money for the HJCEA scholarship fund which was established for a deserving student. Children were entertained at the booths while their parents enjoyed themselves. Mrs. Joyce Kitchens, social chairman, planned a potluck covered dish supper with the help of Mrs. Polly Rabalais and Mrs. Retta Porter.





HULL, BYRANT EXHIBIT — Several paintings and ceramic works of Marie Hull, left, and Helen Bryant, right, are now on exhibit in the art gallery. These two women are well known throughout the south for their artistic masterpieces.

Marie Hull, Helen Bryant Exhibit Art In Two Man Hinds Gallery Showing

By MARY GORDON

Painting exhibits of Marie Hull, several of which were shown for the first time, and ceramic displays of Helen Bryant were shown in the Hinds Gallery in the Fine Arts Building on Sunday, May 10, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Marie Hull, a native of Summit, Mississippi, and graduate of Belhaven College, has studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, and the Arts Students League in New York.

Painting Trips

She also has traveled on painting trips to France, Spain, Morocco, Canada, Mexico and all parts of the United States.

During short periods of study with a number of contemporary teachers, Marie Hull has learned, too, of modern art.

Various works of Mrs. Hull in group shows have been displayed at the New York World's Fair in

School Dramatists To Accept Awards

Jackson's Barn Dinner Theater will be the scene of the Lendon Players annual awards banquet Friday, May 15, at 6:00 p.m.

Six awards will be presented to players who were selected by fellow members as Best Actress, Best Supporting Actress, Best Actor, Best Supporting Actor, Technical Award, and Best All-Round Performance.

After the banquet the Lendon Players will view "Two On A See-Saw" the production now showing at the Barn.

New officers for the 1970-71 year are: Cheryl Evans, president and Mike Cunningham, vice-president. Both are from Clinton. Other officers will be elected at the beginning of the fall term.

Officers for this year are: David Walker, president; Sandra Little, vice-president; Beverly Langley, treasurer; and Bruce Davis, sena-

1939 and the Golden Gate Exhibition the same year.

In addition, her art is shown with other fine works in museums, and institutes throughout the entire span of the United States and in France.

One Man Shows

Art galleries, colleges, and universities, and libraries in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Utah, South Carolina, Washington, D.C., Alabama, New Mexico, and California have honored Mrs. Hull in individual one-man shows.

Since the beginning of her career, Mrs. Hull has received numerous awards starting with one in 1929 of \$2,500. In recent years, she has been recognized by more than two museums or art associations each year.

Painting in permanent collections of this artist are found in many southern museums, colleges, and at the State Capitol and Governor's Mansion in Jackson. Other paintings and portraits are displayed in private and public buildings and collections.

Who's Who

"Who's Who In American Art- exams begin.

ists," and "Who's Who In American Women" presently include Mrs. Hull among their listings.

Helen Bryant, a Jackson poter displayed between 15 and 20 traditional pots and exhibits of ceramic works.

Mrs. Bryant's art previously has been shown in vadious exhibitions throughout the South.

Riggs Announces Late Library Fines Delay Final Exams

Mrs. Virginia Riggs, Hinds librarian, announced that all overdue library books should be returned prior to exams, which begin May 20.

Students having overdue books or fines at the library run the risk of being prevented from taking their final examinations.

A list of overdue book holders is posted on campus bulletin boards each Wednesday. Students are urged to check this list before final exams begin.

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Hinds Nurses Attend National Conference To Aid In Profession

By LARRY WELCH

Miss Theresa Ann Edwards of Kosciusko and Miss Louretta Moss of Canton, both students at Hinds, represented the state of Mississippi at the National Association of Student Nurses held April 29-May 3 in Miami, Florida.

Previously attending the spring convention of the Mississippi Association of Student Nurses, Miss Edwards had been elected second vice president and Miss Moss was elected corresponding secretary.

President Speaks

Frank J. Lang, president of the association, addressed the group of nurses at the opening business meeting. A report of the 1969 convention and 1969-70 board of directors followed.

The business meeting of the first day was one of national affairs and issues. Such issues as abortion, poverty, Cambodia, and whether or not to allow graduate students to be members of the N.A.S.N., were discussed.

"Give A Damn Day," was the theme for the next day, stressing to nurses the importance of their concern for the nursing profession. They keynote speaker of the day was Senator George McGovern.

Business meetings continued the following day with voting for national office by delegates of constituent association. A film entitled "Not As A Privilege" was also shown portraying the hang ups in becoming involved in community action projects on the local level

and what nursing students can prescribe for their own communities.

Closing Day

During the closing day of the convention, each student learned more about their specific duties as a nurse, how states compare with one another, attended project workshops, and had joint discussions with registered nurses and state officers.

The nursing department at Hinds has expressed their delight for having Miss Edwards and Miss Hoss represent Hinds Junior College and the state of Mississippi at this national convention.

The National Association of Student Nurses is the national preprofessional organization for nursing students in the United States, and it aids in preparation of student nurses for the assumption of professional responsibilities.

Club Sponsors Mock Wedding

Tonight in the auditorium a Womanless Wedding will be sponsored by the Collegiate Civitan Club with admission of 35 cents charged.

Club sweetheart Cathy Harmount will serve as committee chairman for the event, which will feature such outstanding beauties as Frank "Francie" Walsh, Byrle "Brenda" Kynerd, Leslie "Lola" reeves, and Fredni Brooks.

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WIN 440 RELAY — Hinds won first place in the 440 relay at the Mississippi Junior College State Track Meet here last Friday, May 8. Composing that team was from left, Price Kennedy, James Sims, Mike Cole, and Lowell Carter. The winning time for the Eagle cindermen was 43.6 seconds.

State Competition

Tennis Team Concludes Season

At the State Tennis tournament, the Eagle boy's team placed third overall, and the girl's team also placed third overall, with Patty Magee capturing the State title in second singles.

This year-end event was held at Battlefield Park in Jackson on Tuesday, May 5, with teams from other junior colleges competing.

First Singles

For the boys in the first singles, Rick Krouse beat a player from Southwest 6-1, 6-8, and 6-4. Krouse then went on to defeat Co-Lin in the second round by scores of 0-6. 8-6, and 6-4. He lost to Jones in the finals 6-0 and 6-1.

In the boys second singles, David Wooten lost the first round to Jones 6-2 and 6-3. Wayne Sei'z and Bob Daniels, making up the first doubles, lost to Jones 3-6, 6-4, and

Second Doubles

Brian Bowers and Ken Miller in the second doubles beat East Central in the first round 6-3 and later lost to Jones in the second heat 6-2

Jones won the boy's division, Perkinston came in second, and Hinds came in third.

Girl's Division

In the girl's division, in the first singles, Nancy Brown beat Co-Lin, but lost to Perk in second round competition 6-1 and 6-2.

In the second singles, Patty Magee, in winning the State title, drew a bye in the first round, then beat Southwest in the second round 6-0 and 6-1. She went on beat Perkinston in the finals 6-4 and 6-0.

Kaye Baker and Brenda Baker,

in first doubles compe'ition, lost to East Central in their first round 6-1 and 6-2.

Winner

In the second doubles, Susie Thomas and Kathy Langston beat Co-Lin 7-5 and 6-0, and then lost to Southwest in the second round 5-7, 9-7, and 4-6. Perkinston won the girls division.

Commenting on this year's tennis season, Coach James Flemmons summed up, "We got a late start and had a lot of weather problems, but everyone worked hard, and I think our season was very successful."

Banquet Recognizes Out tanding Players At Raymond Lodge

Hinds' athletic banquet was held Thursday, May 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the Raymond Lake Lodge, where athletes from Hinds were honored.

Held for the purpose of recognizing and honoring outstanding varsity players and coaches, this is the first time such a banquet has been held on this campus.

All-conference and all-state players along with other outstanding athletes will be honored, and, according to Mrs. Polly Rabalais. girls' physical education instructor, several surprise awards were presented.

Those honored included Tim House all-state for football, and George Sumrall honorable mention for football. Those honored for baske ball achievement were P. J. Jamison, all-state and all-conference and Jud Grace and Buck French, honoarble mention.

Basketball coach Troy A. Ricks and the new Athletic Director for Hinds. Joe Renfroe, were given special recognition at the banquet.

Ricks is retiring to work in Student Personnel, and Renfroe will move from Head Football Coach to his new position next September.

Robert Garrison will serve as basketball coach next year, while Earl Leggett will be the new footba'l head coach.

Track Season Ends As Eagles Take First Three Divisions In

Hinds placed fourth in the Mississippi Junior College Track Meet here oncampus last week, with the Eagle cindermen taking first in the discus throw, high jump, and 440 yard relay.

Sophomore Paul Jamison won the high jump with a jump of an even six feet, while Tommy Saffle won the discus with

a throw of 129 feet, 7 inches. The team of Mike Cole, Lowell Carter, James Sims, and Price Kennedy won the 440 relay with a time of 43.6.

Third Place

Tim House placed third for Hinds in the shot put, Mickey Parker took fifth in the long jump, and Lowell Carter captured third in the pole vault.

Bob Randall placed second in the 440 yard dash, James Sims placed second also in the 100 yard dash, Roger Pierce placed fifth in the 120 yard high hurdles, and the Eagles ran second in the mile re-

Final Event

Going into the final event, Holmes led with a score of 46-43, but did not score in the mile relay, allowing Perkinston to win the meet

Jones finished the meet third with 38 points, Hinds finished with 34 for fourth, Southwest was fifth with 25. Co-Lin and Delta tied for sixth place with 12 each while Nor west finished last with 9.

New Record

The only record set in the meet was a 15.0 in the high hurdles. That was better than the old record of 15.1 held by three people, two of them setting the original record in 1940.

Danny Taylor of Perkinston scored 12 3-4 points to win the individual trophy for the highest point total.

Double winners in the meet were David Springer of Holmes, mile and half-mile; Taylor in the 100 and 200-yard dashes and Simpson in the high and low hurdles.

High Jump Winners

The winners and runner - ups in high jump were: first place went to Hinds, second place went to Jones, third place went to Co-Lin, fourth place went to Perkinston, and Holmes placed fifth. The winning jump was six feet.

In the shot put, Perkinston placed first, Holmes second, Hinds third, Jones fourth, and Southwest fifth. The winning distance in this event was 42 feet one inch.

First Place

Hinds placed first in the discus, Holmes placed second, Southwest third, Perk fourth, Jones fifth. The winning throw was 129' and 7"

In the pole vault, Holmes was first, Jones second, Perk third, Hinds fourth, and Delta was fifth. The leading vault was 12 feet. 3 inches.

Hinds won the 440 relay, Jones placed second, Co-Lin was third, Holmes fourth, and Perk fifth. The winning time was 43.6 seconds.

Mile Run

In the mile run, Holmes was first, Sou'hwest second, Northwest third, Perk fourth, and Co-Lin fifth. The winning time was 4:34.1 Perk was first, Hinds second, Holmes third, Southwest fourth, and Jones fifth in the 440 yard dash.

In the 100 yard dash, Perk was first, Hinds second, Delta third, Holmes fourth, and Southwest fifth. In the 880 yard relay, Perk again was first. Jones second, Southwest third, and Holmes fourth.

Holmes was first, Southwest second, Perk third, and Jones fourth in the 880 yard run. In the 120 yard high hurdles, Holmes was first, Jones second, Perk third, Delta fuorth, and Hinds fifth.

Two Teams Lead Intramural Softball, Action Ends With Last Game Today

Joe's Boys and Tide are in the con, Butch Wooley, Jimmy Mesfive games and four games won. respectively, and action will be concluded on Thursday, May 14.

feated the River Rats on April 27 by a score of 5-3. On April 28, the Tide beat FTC 8-2. The Starchiefs lost to Joe's Boys on the 27th with a tally of 6-3. Finishing out the week, Raggedy Militia beat the Temps 7-6.

On Monday, May 4, Tide beat

Scores

the Temps 13-8, and on Tuesday. May 5, Joe's Boys downed Basketball 5-3. Star Chiefs won by a forfeit over the River Rats on Wednesday, and Raggedy Militia narrowly beat FTC on Thursday, May 7, by 1-0. Last Monday, May 11, Tide beat Joe's Boys 7-2.

Composing the teams this year, by teams are, first Joe's Boys: Lee Boozer, James Sims, Roger Pierce. Eddie Mitchell, Tim House, Phillip Booth, Axum Worrell, Bryant Robertson, and Tommy Shaffle.

On FTC are Ronny Virden, Mike Elmore, Ronny Caudill, Phillip Ma-

lead in intramural softball, with ser, Bill Platt, Bud White, and Butch Hill.

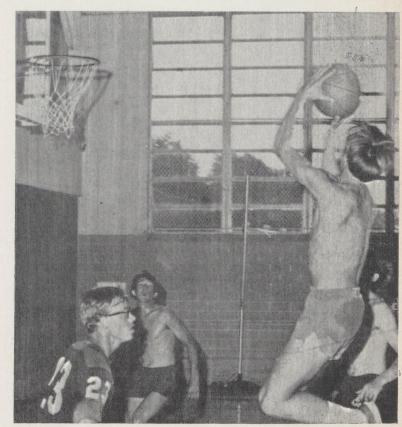
Players for Star Chiefs include Fred Floyd, Robert Bradley, In ac ion thus far, Basketball de- Dunlap, Greg Holmes, Rufus Campbell, Bo Ferris, Danny Campbell, Mac Jarmon, and Ken Rodriguez.

> Softballers playing for Tide are Robin Stroud, Ricky Ammons, Lynn Segrest, Jerry Robinson, Goober Keen, Chuck Schneider, Bruce Sanders, Sam Brooks, Larry Burroughs, and Leon Phillips.

> For Basketball, players are Steve Rives, Buck French, Freddie Townsend. Wayne Cranford, Carlton Driskol, Britt Singletary, Maloy Anderson, Snake Dale, and Jud

The Raggedy Militia team includes Gary Arthur, Ashley Malony, Randy Little, Linn McDuff, Clyde Jones, Mark Richter, Jimmy Madison, Albert Gullette, and Rodney Price.

Leading the roster for the Temps are Ted Kyle, Lee Martin, Paul Alford, Roger Gary, Leonard Moore, Mike Taylor, Chet Atkin, Ray Tate, Alzon Jones, and Don Anderson.



JUMP SHOT - Steve Rives sacks two points for the BSU team as Joe's boys team member, Eddie Mitchell watches. BSU defeated Joe's Boys in the girls gym Monday at 6:30 p.m.



NEW OFFICERS - Dr. Robert M. Mayo presents new ASB President, Kerry Keys of Jackson, with a gavel as his personal symbol of authority. Watching is Marilyn Grafton, Clinton, WASB President. Both officers were initiated during a ceremony in the Student Union Building. After the senate meeting during which Dr. Mayo was guest speaker and outgoing senate leaders were recognized, a reception was held in the reserve lounge.

LOWER COSTS

College Offers Work Scholarships

With the costs of an education rising every day, it has been necessary to institute some sort of programs to aid students who would be unable to attend college other-

Hinds offers several programs to its students, they are "The College Work-Study Program," the "Educational Opportunity Grants Program," "The Hinds Junior College Work Scholarships," "The Federally Insured Student Loan Program" and the "Law Enforcement Education Program."

Work-Study

The college Work-Study Program was instituted to expand part-time employment opportunities for students, particularly those from lower income families, who are in need of the earnings from parttime employment in order to pursue a course of study at an institution of higher learning. Eigh'ythree students participate in the Work-Study Program at Hinds and an average of \$450 is earned by each student. The maximum number of hours a student may work while enrolled is 15 hours per week.

Rate of pay \$1.45 per hour.

Many students attend college on work scholarships. Work Scholarships at Hinds are awarded under the Hinds Junior College Work Scholarship program.

The chief factors in awarding work opportunities are based on the need of the student, dependability of the student, available opportunities, and the amount of institutional funds available for work scholarships. At Hinds 94 students have worked during 1969-70 for 5-15 hours weekly

The "Law Enforcement Education Program" was organized to provide for and encourage training, education, research, and development for the purpose of improving law enforcement.

Police Science

The student has to be a Police Science major to qualify for this program. Hinds has 16 students receiving assistance from this program this year.

Under the "Federally Insured Student Loan Program" the college coopera'es and assists students (enrolled or admitted) in applying for

Federally Insured Loans from participating lending institutions. Hinds has 72 students who have obtained loans with the average loan being \$617.

Opportunity Grants

Total Educational Opportunity grants available to eligible students for 69-70 amounted to \$18,-182. Grants amount to \$20,600 for the 70-71 school year.

Many people question the merits of programs such as these. However a look at the facts will show that these programs are really worthwhile. At Hinds alone, 304 students are receiving aid and most of them would be unable to attend college otherwise. This fact alone proves the worth of these programs.

Spring Choir Concert For May 24 Program By JOHN BUCKLEY Leslie Reeves, choir director, announced that the annual Spring

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concert has been scheduled for Sunday, May 24, at 4:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

However, Reeves stated that if weather conditions permit, the concert may be moved outside, possibly to the backside of the Student Union Building. If the concert is relocated, no changes in time or date will be made.

"The program will consist of music which will be representative of the entire year's work, taking music from the sacred concert, Christmas program, and the State Junior College Choral Festival," stated Reeves.

He added that the concert will conclude with a group of lighter numbers such as the theme song from "Romeo and Juliet," "The Sound of Music" choral medley, and traditional college tunes.

Reeves stated, "The spring concert has proved to be one of our most successful and well attended performances for the past several years."

There will be no admission fee and the general public is invited. The formal event will conclude the choir's activities for this year.

When asked to sum up the accompishments they have made this year, Reeves replied, "We feel that this has been a very successful year with the choir and that the standard of performance has been exceptionally high."

"The choir has worked exceptionally well under its two directors and has profited very highly in having Mrs. Edith Ballard serve as faculty accompanist," added

Reeves also praised the choir cf-

ficers for their outstanding devotion to the group. This year's choir officers were: Dick Martin, president; Steve Yates, vice president; Nancy Lott, secretary; Karen Stevens, senator; Ronnie Ru'land, freshman representative; Debbie Brantley soph representative; and Rita Wells, librarian.

Civitan To Hold Awards Banquet To Give Honors

Civitan will hold its second annual Awards Banquet at 8 p.m., Friday, May 26 at the King's Inn in Jackson.

Speakers for the event are Mr. John Hyde, advisor from the senior Civitan Club to the Hinds group, and Randall Craft, president.

The Distinguished Service Award will head the list of awards to be presented at the banquet, and the most outsatnding sophomore and freshman will also be recognized.

Merit award winners will also be recognized during the evening.

Faculty Association Offers Scolarship

HJCEA is offering a \$150.00 scholarship for a deserving second semester freshman who will be returning in the fall to Hinds asv a sophomore.

This scholarship is only for those students who plan to teach upon graduation from senior college.

Any interested students should contact Mrs. Norma Simmons, Mrs. Peggy Brent, Mrs. Nona Fortenberry, and Mrs. William Oakes:

YWCA, WEC Plan Chapter On Campus For Social Action

At the first meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association, members of WEC and interested students met with Gertrude Owens, executive director, to organize the Hinds chapter.

Members present were selected to form a committee to organize a platform for next year. Co-chairmen for the committee are Nancy Peden of Jackson and Kay Cash of Clinton.

On the Hinds campus YWCA hopes to go one step further than most service clubs by being totally involved in their projects and becoming known as a social action club.

The purpose of YWCA is to draw into responsible membership wom. en and girls of diverse experiences and faiths, that their lives may be open to new understanding and deeper relationships and that together they may join in the struggle for peace and justice, freedom and dignity for all people.

Chapters of YWCA around the United States are active in expressing peacefully their opinions about the Viet Nam War, drug abuse and raising money for poverty stricken areas of the community.

YWCA is a movement rooted in the Chris ian faith so co-eds of all denominational faiths are invited to become members of the organi-

Later meetings of the YWCA will be announced.



HINDS HONORS — Hinds Junior College honored two staff members and one faculty member at a retirement tea held in their honor. From left are: Hinds president Dr. Robert M. Mayo; Mrs. Maggie Finger, retiring after 12 years; Mrs. Anne Liddell, retiring after nine years and Joe R. Harris, retiring after 40 years of service to the college. Harris served as coach, instructor, and club sponsor during his years at Hinds. Mrs. Liddell was dorm mother for Northside while Mrs. Finger was a familiar face behind the counter in the grill.

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Small Fire Hits Eastside Dorm; Work Finishes

Fire broke out in Eastside Dormitory shortly after 3 p.m. last Tuesday while workmen were installing air-conditioning in the men's dorm.

Workmen were cutting two pipes with a blow-torch when the paperbacked insulation caught fire. They extinguished that flame, and then went back to work.

Shortly after, the fire started again, damaging two rooms, one on the bottom floor and one on the top floor.

Using the facilities provided by the Hinds Junior College Firetruck, proctors, workmen, and students extinguished the flame shortly after it started the second time.

Of the two rooms damaged, only the one on the second floor was occupied. However, no damages occurred to any personal belong-

Grades Due After **Final Examination**

Teachers are reminded to follow their given schedule and have grades in by the appointed time following exams.

The date grades are due is as follows:

Exams given Wednesday, May 20-Grades due Friday, May 22 Exams given Thursday, May 21-Grades due Monday, May 25 Exams given Friday, May 22-Grades due Monday, May 25 Exams given Monday, May 25-Grades due Wednesday, May 27 Exams given Tuesday, May 26-Grades due Thursday, May 28 Exams given Wednesday, May 27— Grades due Friday, May 29

This schedule will also apply to all night classes. Grades will be sent to all students as soon as possible following exams



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER — Charles Griffin, representative from the state's Third Congressional District, will address Hinds' fiftysecond annual commencement exercises on Friday, May 29. Hinds has 244 in its graduating class this year.

In FA Building

Choir Presents Recital

Hinds' department of music presented a student recital last Tuesday in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Rita Wells, soprano from Jackson performed "Amarilli, mia bella," "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky," "Sounds," and "Christopher Robin." "Velvet Shoes," "Silent Noon," and "The Spirit Flower" were performed by Dianne Leggett. soprano

from Clinton.

Dick Martin, pianist from Jackson performed Prelude No. 2, Book 1, "Suite for Piano," and "Gerneral Lavine-Eccentric." Martin also sang "If Doughty Deeds My Lady Please," "O Mistress Mine," "Caro mio ben," "Der Tod un das Machen!," and "Indian Love Lyrics."

David Miller, bass from Jackson, performed "Nina," "When Love Is Kind," "Danny Boy," and "Myself When Young." "Selve, Voicche le speranze," "Daisies," "Homing Heart," and "Black Dress'' wer performed by Sissy Schultz, soprano from Jackson.

Linda Ainsworth, mezzo soprano of Jackson performed "Se tu m'ami, se sospiri," "Tu lo sai," "The Sheep That Flits," and "When I Bring." Linda is the recipient of the Lee Mayo Choir Scholarship for

Hinds Instructor To Serve As New 'Jaycee' President

By JOHN BRASFIELD

Ralph Sowell Jr., instructor of Journalism at Hinds was elected state president of the Missisippi Jaycees and "Outstanding Jaycee" at the Jaycees' 36th annual convention last Sunday.

Since joining the Jaycees in 1963, Sowell has been active. He served as international director last year and was one of Jackson's most successful president's in 1966.

Sowell is also a member of the Mississippi House of Repreentatives and was awarded the state 'Distinguished Service Award' in

Griffin To Address Final Commencement

Fifty-Second Graduation Exercises Slated For May 29 In Auditorium

Hinds Junior College will hold its fifty-second commencement exercise on Friday, May 29, at 10:30 a.m. in the college

Beginning the service will be the organ prelude, "Cantalele," by James Furlow. Musical scores such as "Trumpet

Tune" and "Trumpet Voluntary" will also be featured by Furlow. Pianist Sue Carol Smith will present a solo entitled "Consolation."

Invocation

Reverend Warren Curtis Moffat, pastor of the Raymond United Methodist Church, will give the invocation and benediction for the commencement exercise.

United States Congressman Charles Griffin, of Mississippi's third congressional district, will be the featured speaker at the graduation exercises.

Griffin joined the staff of Representative John Bell Williams in 1949 and was elected governor in March, 1968.

Congress

He is a member of the House Committee on Banking and Currency and the sub-committees on Small Business, Bank Supervision and Insurance, and International

Charles Griffin attended Wise Elementary School near Utica, and graduated from Utica High School

The congressman is a graduate of Hinds Junior College and Mississippi State University, where he received a BS degree in Public Administration.

Presentation

Dr. Floyd Elkins will present the graduates as they receive their degrees from Hinds President Robert M. Mayo.

Graduates will receive Associate in Arts degrees and Associate in Applied Science degrees, having performed the appropriate requirements as stated in the individual programs.

Requirements for graduation in various arts and science programs are designed for transfer from Hinds to senior colleges and various two-year technical programs.

Publishers Postpone Annual Dedication

Annuals have not arrived due to complications at the publishing company in Dallas, Texas, and will be mailed out to students when they arrive, announced yearbook sponsor Bob Hodges.

Originally, the dedication was scheduled for last Monday in the auditorium. Students can now expect to receive their "Eagles" in approximately two weeks.

Taylor Publishing Company, the printers, are now in the process of reprinting the covers. The first time they were printed, they were made too small to fit the annual

Vo-Tech Receives \$70,000 To Purchase Additional Equipment For Classrooms "Hinds Junior College Vocational- various engines, piston pin bushing Technical division is experiencing reamers and injector tube install-

a very healthy learning situation ers. by a greatly enriched training program due to recent state Vocachase of instructional equipment." announced Vo-Tech director Walter Gibbes.

"We are very happy that the state Vo-Tech division of the State Department of Education is helping us equip each of our areas in most up-to-date equipment," Gibbes

Total Cost

The total approximate cost of all the equipment planned for Vo-Tech is \$70,000.

Equipment included in the electronics department will include: digi al volt meters, digital computer training equipment, dualtrace ocillioscopes, new semiconductors.

Auto Mechanics will receive an automatic steam cleaner, high pressure lubricating guns and other training 'ools.

Diesel Equipment

New equipment in Diesel will be

In Vocational Drafting students will be using new lettering sets, tional-Technical approval for pur- chalk board, and several scales. There will also be new drafting machines and projectors.

Radio and TV repair is allowed several modulators, television sweep generator and a tester rejuvenator for both black and white and color TV.

Heat Furnace

A heat treating furnace will be the major addition to Mechanical Technology

Sheet-metal will receive a new band saw, combination hydraulic and mechanical drill and a power

Several projectors and accessories wil be added to Refrigeration and Air Conditioning and a Capiloscope will be an addition to the Barbering division.

Air sanders, sewing machines heads and blasters will be added to the Auto Body and Fender department.



NEW EDITOR - Heading up the "Hindsonian staff for next year will be Jackson freshman Bobby Bishop on the right. Marilyn Stewart, left, has served as editor this year. This year, Bishop has served on the staff as circulation manager, managing editor, and on the sports staff. Kay Cash, freshman from Clinton, not pictured, will serve as

Publication Year For 'Hindsonian'

With this edition, "The Hindsonian" staff concludes its publication year.

The editors can now remember a time when relief was just a reporter away, and disgust was having to make concessions to the press, no matter how well-planned a page was.

"The Hindsonian" staff kept its top rating in the state for another year by winning the first place general excellence award and this somehow makes all those nights in public relations and at the press seem worthwhile.

We send thanks to the Administration, faculty, and staff for their cooperation. Even if your name was misspelled or even left out of a story, the student body was very cooperative.

We realize that the campus newspaper was an important link between the various parts of the college, and we've tried to represent all parts equally, although it hasn't been easy.

For the first time this year, plans aren't underway for the next edition. For the rest of the summer, public relations will be quiet without someone running in wanting to look at the picture that was taken of them or a reporter asking where to find a person to interview.

Somehow, through piles of gailey proofs and unacceptable headlines, a larger than usual freshman staff will return next

Again, thanks for reading "the Hindsonian." It always made us feel good to walk back to our suites or up to the grill and see everybody reading the paper.

For Jackson Center

Trustees Name Director

Bob Laster of the Hinds-Vo-Tech nounced Hinds President, Robert department, was named directer of the Jackson Vocational -Technical Center by the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees an-

BOB LASTER Jackson Director

M. Mayo.

Laster, who has been with Hinds since 1964, attended Hinds and received his B. S. and M. A. in Industrial Education at Mississippi State. He taught at Clarksdale for two years before coming to Hinds.

In Raymond, Laster lives with his wife Ann and his eight month old daughter Ann Lee.

Subjects to be taught at the Jackson center include: machine shop, welding, auto mechanics, drafting, electronics, secreterial science, hotel-motel management, fire science, dental assistance, prac'ical nursing and supermarket management.

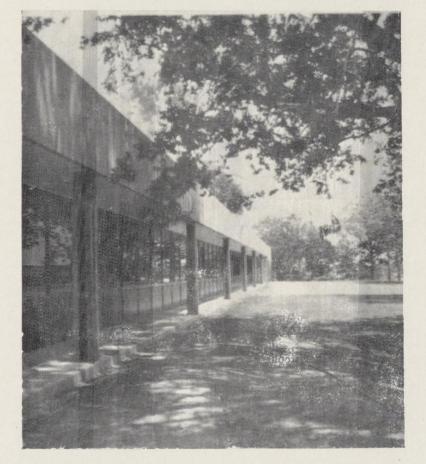
A night program is planned to offer a supplementary program to upgrade people who are presently unemployed.

"I expect to move in the Jackson Center around July as soon as the building is completed," he commented.

"Classes will start at the first of September along with the regular session," the new director explain-



JUNIOR COLLEGE CONSORTIUM - Recently a consortium was held on campus with presidents of all the junior colleges in the state attending to hear how their colleges could receive more federal funding. Coordinating the program were, from left, Rosser Wall, administrative assistant; Dr. Robert M. Mayo, HJC President; Dr. John Peo from the U. S. Office of Education and F. M. Fortenberry, Director of the Junior Colleges.



Jackson Center

NEAR COMPLETION - Vo-Tech's Jackson Center, costing over \$1,-000,000, is almost completed. The one story, concrete and steel structure will have 72,000 square feet of floor space, which is located off Highway 49 just off the northeast corner of Hawkins Field. One of the unique features of the building will be an "unassigned area" to be used to train people in new industries while the industries furnish their own equipment. Some courses that are being taught now will also be offered at the Jackson Center. These include Auto Mechanics and Machine Shop. Several business courses and health occupations will be offered also.











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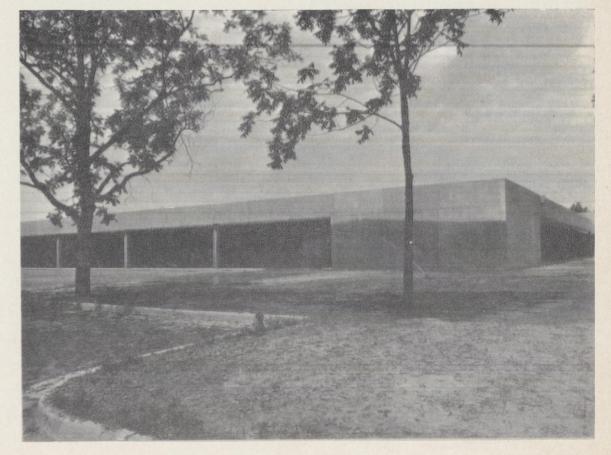
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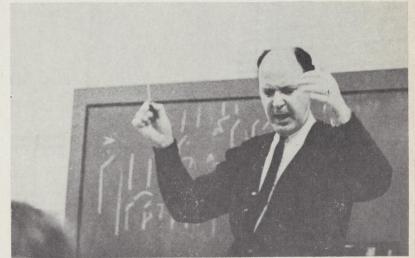
ALBERT B. ROWAN HINDS BAND DIRECTOR 1955-1970

In Memoriam

That friendly smile and patient mood that showed you that he cared, the quality of pride displayed, the pride a school did share.

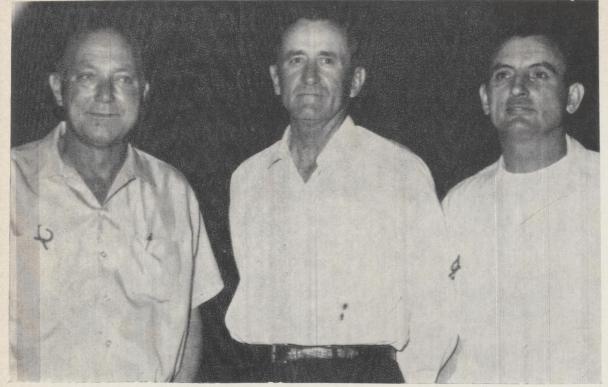
Such describes Albert Rowan, a man we all will miss, a man who's dedication to his students remained his utmost wish. It is now in our time of sorrow we face the realization,

wish. It is now in our time of sorrow we face the realization, that love knows not its own far depth 'till the hour of separation. He showed us through his work or play by each day he lived, that it is when you give of yourself that you truly give. His humor, ability, determination, a life that was surely blessed, is what gave to us an unforgettable fifteen years of success. Though none can replace the thoughts left in our hearts and minds, his very memory will give us hope, We'll find strength in what remains behind. And though he is gone from life as we know it and is no longer here in unity, We know that it is not the end at all, only God's opportunity.









ATHLETIC BANQUET - At Hinds first athletic banquet, the new athletic director Joe Renfroe, left, retiring basketball coach Troy Ricks, center, and coach Ivan Rosamond were honored. Students honored included Tim House for football, George Sumrall for football also and P. J. Jamiscn, Jud Grace, and Buck French, all in basketball. It was held at Raymond Lake Lodge.

Freshmen Help

Home-Ec Honors Graduating Sophs

Freshman Home Economic students honored graduating sophomore majors at a tea on Wednesday, May 13 at which approximately 50 people, including the girls attended.

Those present mingled with friends who were transferring to interchange thoughts and to help develop social manners.

At the close of their study of social manners, the class invited teachers, administration, and fri-

By BEVERLY DERDEN

and Dean of Women, Fay Mar-

shall, have released rules concern-

Miss Marshall requests that girls

ing dorm clearance.

Dean of Men, Ivan Rosamond,

ends to this special activity.

Honorees

Marcella Bel of Pearand, Texas. who plans to go to the University of Houston was one of the honorees. Others were Helen Hilderbrand of Vicksburg, who plans to attend Southern and Dalene Montgomery of Jackson, who will transfer to Mississippi State next

As an actual part of their training, the freshmen prepared the refreshments and decorated the dinuation Owls."

Receiving Line

Other tea girls included Nell Varner, Bolton; Celia McEachen, Cathy Harmount, Jackson; Linda Campbell, Utica; Marlene Rutland, Vicksburg; Florette Schmidt, Madison; and Brenda Morton, also of

Expanding Field

Robbie Dukes advises interested students "If you're not sure of your major, the field is expanding in the study of Journalism in Home Economics, Nutrition, Equipment, Clothing, Textiles, Merchandising, Child Psychology, and Extension Home Economists."

Hinds offers the basic courses of Home Economics transferabe to any senior college in the state.

ing room with miniature "Grad-

Freshman greeting the guests at the door were Carolyn Babb and Sandra Hopper, both of Jackson. Mrs. Janet Alred of Vicksburg and Sally Land of Clinton assisted by servivng refreshments in crystal and silver trays and dishes.

Home Economics instructor, Mrs.

Tom Virden Speaks To Vo-Tech Classes About Future Ideas

By MARY GORDON

Tom Virden, a native of Hinds County, Mississipi was the guest speaker to the Vocational — Technical Department in the college auditorium on Tuesday, May 19.

"Where are we going from here," was the main theme which Virden carried out through his entire discussion of man and the importance of work.

Speech

"Each individual is conditioned to hear what is being said," said Virden. In every case the speaker has a special idea to get across to nis listeners.'

"Because man is the architect of his destiny and he alone can change his life pattern, it is up to him to serive his best to perform at least one goal. What man's mind can conceive and believe, man himself can achieve", he emphasized.

To emphasize the importance of participation and encouragement, Virden stressed the three most common quali'ies that build an official, employer, employee, instructor, or teacher. Those were first, a faith in God, oneself, and his country; second, work; and third,

Substitutes

"In our lifetime, many substitutes are made, but none can replace the dignity and self respect which accompanies man's ability to work. As much as six times the emphasis placed on pleasure should be added to work."

"Mississippi is often looked upon as a low economic and social state. We have the potential, we have just not learned how to use it yet. Our greatest opportunity is our own Mississippi River," he explained.

In this resource we have a good place to begin our life over again, or at least make advancements. We only need to be reminded of two things. One being that we are really provided this river to gain our goals, and secondly. that we don't have forever to reach our ambitions.

Virden states, "Yesterday, we can do nothing, tomorrow we can do everything.'

Virden is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Pearl River Basin Development District, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, and serves on its Committees for Algriculture, Roads and



TOM VIRDEN

Vo-Tech Speaker

Streets, Better Government and Industrial Development.

Not only is Virden Past President of the Hinds County Board of Supervisors, but he also serves as President of the Mississippi Asociation of Supervisors and was made its first Honorary Life-time Member.

In addition, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Jackson, Mississippi; and the Andrew Jackson Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the Mississippi Economic Council and serves as Chairman of its Committee on "Tomorrow's County."

be out of their dorms before graduation exercises at 10:30, May 29. They should be sure that their rooms are clean, then check out through the head resident of their to next year's dorm fee.

Marshall, Rosamond Give Rules

For Clearance Of Dormitories

The head resident will inspect the rooms, and if they are satisfactorily cleaned, issue refund slips. These slips should be taken to Miss Marhall, who will in turn submit them to the business office.

Sophomores receiving a refund will be mailed a check during the summer, as will freshmen not planning to return in the fall. Reutrning freshmen receiving a refund will not receive the money. but will have it retained to apply to next year's dorm fee.

Dean Rosamond requires all freshmen to be out of the men's dorm by 3:00, May 27. Graduating

Bookstore To Buy Used Text Books

Mrs. Kimball, bookstore manager, said that they will buy books all next week, so students who wish should sell their books before they leave the campus. If students who go to night school can not come during the day to sell their books, the bookstore will be open Tuesday night, May 26.

on May 29. Rooms should be thoroughly

sophomores may remain in their

dorms until graduation exercises

scrubbed before checking out through the dorm proctor. All keys should be turned in at this time.

Sophomores will receive refund checks in the mail. Refunds of returning freshmen will be applied

Circle K To Give Awards At Banquet For Club Members

Circle K will hold its annual awards banquet on Thursday, May 28 at King's Inn in Jackson, when new officers will be installed and Distinguished Service awards will be presented to certain members.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Hoskins Deterly, former Postmaster at Natchez and past Kiwanis Club president.

Certain members of the club who have exemplified outstanding service to Circle K throughout the year will be awarded the club's Distinguished Service Award.

New officers to be installed are Gene Singleton, Jackson, presidentelect; Johnny Grant, Jackson, vicepresident elect; Bobby Bishop, Jackson, secretary-elect; and Donnie Rutland, Jayess, treasurer-

They will be installed by Sammy Fox from Ole Miss, Governor of the La-Miss-Tenn Distric'. Fox is a former vice president of the Circle K Club at Hinds.

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SPRING CONCERT - Hinds Junior College's choir held its annual Spring Concert last Sunday in the College Auditorium. Directed by Leslie Reeves, the program consisted of music which was representative of the entire year's work, taking music from the Sacred Concert, Christmas program, and the State Junior College Choral Festival, which was held here on campus.